Volume 139

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN IN BOSTON



To stimulate greater purchasing of Irish made goods which do not compete with the products of American factories, the Rt. Hon. Alfred Byrne, Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, reached Boston last night for a visit of several days. In the photograph taken at the Back Bay station, from left to right: Brendan O'Riordan, acting Irish Free State consul; Dr. Edward L. Kickham, the Lord Mayor, P. T. Kelly, his travelling companion, and Walter Croft of the Croft Ale Company, host to the Lord Mayor. The boy is Walter Croft, 3d.

Dublin Lord Mayor Arrives Here In U. S. Tour to Boom Irish Goods

With his right hand incapacitated because of the pressure of clasps of thousands of countrymen who feted him in New York, the lord mayor of Dublin, Ire., the Rt. Hon. Alfred Byrne, reached Boston last night on a goodwill tour calculated to stimulate Americans to make greater purchases of Irish-made goods.

During a stay of stveral days as the guest of Walter Croft of the Croft Ale Company, the lord mayor will make formal calls on Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield and is hopeful of meeting Cardinal O'Connell. He will gratify a lifelong ambition by touring the historical shrines in Greater Boston.

One of the outstanding of Irish political leaders who can boast of only one defeat in 19 campaigns for elective offices, the lord mayor, serving his fifth successive one-year term, has represented a Dublin constituency in the House of Commons and in both branches of the Irish government. His sole defeat was as a candidate for Parliament on a platform opposing the Irish demand for "abstention" from participation in the British government.

At the Back Bay station, where the lord mayor with P. T. Kelly, Dublin insurance man and his traveling companion, arrived at 9:40 P. M., he was welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Croft and their grandson, Walter Croft, 3d, P. Galway Foley, Irish Free State consul, and Brendan O'Riordan, acting consul while Foley is on official leave.

A police motorcycle detail escorted the party to the Copley-Plaza Hotel, where the lord mayor was found to be wearing the insignia of his office—a gold chain, of an estimated value of $50,000, which has been handed down by lord mayors since 1697. Attached to the chain is the symbol indicating that he has been knighted as a Knight of the Grand Cross of St. Sylvester.

Though the lord mayor looks older, he declared that he observed his 53d birthday March 14. He has eight children, the eldest 22 and the youngest, a son of 6 months.

In explanation of the use of his left hand in greeting newspaper men, the lord mayor explained that his right hand is virtually useless and that he had removed the bandage which covered it as the train entered the Back Bay station.

He expressed satisfaction at visiting Boston, which he has always been told is "the second home of the Irish," and declared his visit is for the purpose of narrowing the disproporinate margin between the $10,000,000 of American goods purchased yearly by Ireland and the $600,000 sales of Irish goods to the United States.

"The difference is too great," he said, "and I hope to be able to stimulate Americans to buy Irish goods of a kind not produced in American factories."

Today there are 140,000 unemployed in Ireland. "I suppose," he said to reporters, "that you all have a ticket on the Irish sweepstakes in your pockets. If you haven't you should have." He voiced pride that Ireland has acquired the best hospitals in the world from the profits of the sweeps and predicted that when an adequate number of hospitals are erected there will be research laboratories available to students from the entire world and endowments of adequate size to insure perpetual maintenance of hospitals.

Today the lord mayor will visit Mayor Mansfield at 10:30 A. M. At noon he will meet the mayors of Greater Boston cities at a luncheon at the Croft brewery. Tonight he will deliver a radio talk. Tomorrow he will attend mass and spend the rest of the day sightseeing. His appointment to meet Gov. Curley will take him to the State House Tuesday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

(Prov Trade) defeated Foy (Cran), fall. Time—6:27. Boston (Moses) defeated Pulner (Prov Hope), fall. Time—1:04.

CURLEY TO PASS ON SUNDAY HOCKEY

Measure Awaits Approval; Senate Defers Basketball

The measure to legalize Sunday hockey in Massachusetts was sent to Gov. Curley for his approval yesterday, but the Governor informed Representative Joseph F. Cleary of Cambridge, the petitioner, that he would wait until the first of the week before considering it.

The Sunday hockey bill enjoyed comparatively clear sailing through the Legislature, but the measure permitting Sunday baskeball games apparently has hit a snag in the Senate.

When it came up again yesterday, Senator Donald W. Nicholson, Republican floor leader, called upon his colleagues "to kill some of these Sunday bills" and Senator Charles G. Miles supported him.

Senator John S. Sullivan, however, came to the defence of basketball and Senator Edward C. Carroll made the motion for postponement of action until Monday, which prevailed.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

insanity.

CURLEY APPOINTS MAN HOLDING 2 POSITIONS

Torphy Case Likened to Kaplan on Finance Commission

Gov. Curley's attention has been called to an instance in which he is alleged to have ignored the constitutional objections to appointing an individual to a public office while the new appointee already holds two commissions by executive appointment.

This instance, he was informed, applies to his recent appointment of William A. Torphy of Fall River to be special justice of the second Bristol district court. The Governor's informant pointed out that Judge Torphy previously held appointments as notary public and also as public administrator.

The Governor recently declared that Judge Jacob J. Kaplan is ineligible to sit as a member of the Boston finance commission because of his previous appointments as notary public and special justice of the Dorchester district court. Mr. Curley also has asked Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever to give an opinion as to Judge Kaplan's right to sit as a district court justice.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

BOWKER CITES GRANT THREAT

Insists Curley's Secretary Tried to Intimidate Him Over Phone

GOVERNOR WARNS PUBLIC ON JOKERS

In the face of denials from the Governor's office, Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline last night insisted that an attempt at intimidation had been practiced on him by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, for introducing a House order seeking the publication in a legislative document of all the testimony offered to the House rules committee on the order for an investigation of East Boston tunnel land takings and the purchase of bonds by the city of Boston between 1930 and 1934.

"I know Grant's voice," Bowker said, "and he called me on one of the House lobby telephones. He threatened to denounce me in a radio broadcast next Tuesday night if I do not withdraw the order. I propose to press the order. Publication of all the testimony is required if the representatives are to be in position to vote intelligently on the order when it comes up for consideration."

The Governor released a statement warning the public against "practical jokers" and the "unscrupulous elements" who have been impersonating his secretaries in various rackets. The Governor's statement follows:

It is an absolute impossibility for any individual in public office to protect himself from the wiles and the schemes of either practical jokers or of the unscrupulous elements in a community. I have found it necessary while holding the office of mayor to issue a warning against practises that are altogether too common and not infrequently place a public officer in a most unfavorable light.

My attention has been directed in the last twenty-four hours by three different firms in Boston to abuses that should not be permitted, and also I find that my secretaries are charged with soliciting favors of one kind or another without their knowledge. There is no favor that either myself or my secretaries desire from any concern or individual in the commonwealth, and there is no favor that any concern or individual in the commonwealth can grant in order to secure the fullest measure of justice. In other words, every citizen in the commonwealth is entitled to equal consideration without influence, political or otherwise, and without being required to pay tribute, political or otherwise, and in the event that solicitation is made to any individual or concern, I shall esteem it a favor if they will bring the same to the attention of the Commissioner of Public Safety, Colonel Kirk, and also to the local police commissioner, as I think this has gone far enough.

Grant himself personally denied that he had talked with Bowker on the telephone yesterday. He said he did not know that Bowker had introduced the order at the time he was charged with having attempted to intimidate him. He was in conference outside the State House at the time, he said.

Bowker's order has been referred to the House committee on rules for consideration.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

SECRET PARLEYS HELD ON DOGS

Race Board Silent on Revocations—License Holders at Hearings

NO DECISION BEFORE TUESDAY

No decision on possible revocation of one or more of the five existing dog racing licenses will be made by the state racing commission until Tuesday, when there will be further hearings, Charles F. Connors, chairman, announced last night after an all-day session with the groups holding the permits.

"There positively will be no comment on what transpired at today's hearings until the commission has had a chance to digest the testimony, and that will not be before Tuesday either," replied Connors to all questions concerning upon what grounds the commission based its demand that all license holders appear and attempt to show cause why their permits should not be revoked. "Neither will there be any action on the licenses until then," he added.

FEAR TECHNICALITY

It was admitted by the representative of one of the five licensed associations that the commission discussed with that representative the stipulation in all five permits that actual construction of the dog tracks was to have started by March 15.

Dog racing proponents in the state last night intimated that they feared the commission planned to use this technicality to meet the insistence of Gov. Curley and the executive council that it reconsider its award of licenses in Cambridge, South Boston, Methuen, Dighton and West Springfield.

The wording in part of the summonses sent to the license holders was: "For failure to comply with detailed plans of proposed track, equipment, buildings, etc., affecting the welfare and safety of the public." All arrived at the commission yesterday laden with blue prints and other papers and plans.

Yesterday's hearings were marked by the privacy in which they were held and the absolute refusal of either the three racing commissioners or the five license holders and their counsel to say anything about the proceedings. Talkative and affable when they entered the hearing rooms of the commission, the dog racing promoters came out taciturn and sullen, hurrying away and refusing to answer a single question except to deny that the commission had ordered them to be silent.

Some significance was attached by those closely following development in the dog racing controversy in the state to the fact that representatives of the Bay State Grayhound Association, Inc. holding a license to conduct dog racing in Cambridge with pari-mutuel wagering, starting May 18, were closeted with the commission for more than two hours, while the remaining four were heard much more briefly.

MAY REVOKE THREE

Asked to verify a report that the commission had intimated during the hearing that it might be forced to revoke his license, George C. Funk, president of the Bay State association, replied: "I don't believe they did, but I'm not supposed to say what happened."

There was a rumor current late yesterday at the State House that the commission, because of the widespread protest against dog racing, planned to revoke three of the five licenses. Two of the three reported scheduled for revocation were those allowing the sport in South Boston and in Cambridge.

Funk denied that he had been instructed by the commission to have no conversation with newspaper men regarding what went on at the hearings. He admitted that the March 15 clause had been "discussed."

The Bay State association was the first to be heard by the commission, and besides Funk, three others entered the hearing rooms. They were Herbert Parker, former attorney general, who was counsel for the association in its recent supreme court action against the city of Cambridge to force issuance of a building permit; Representative Martin Hays of Brighton, who was counsel for the association in its application to the commission for a license, and George H. Reynolds, treasurer of the association. This hearing started promptly at 10 A. M., and it was after noon before it ended.

Connors, the chairman, after the Bay State hearing, announced that the hearing would be continued at 11 A. M. Tuesday. He then left hurriedly for the State House, across the street from the commission's quarters at 15 Ashburton place, and conferred with Gov. Curley.

SOCIAL VISIT

"Mr. Connors paid me a social visit today," was the Governor's only comment on the brief conference with the racing commission chairman.

At 1:30 P. M., the commission heard the Crescent Kennel Club of West Springfield. Only Attorney Philip A. Chapman, who was counsel for the club when it obtained its license from the commission, and the president, Sidney J. Harris of Springfield, entered the hearing rooms.

The Bristol County Kennel Club, holding a license to run dog races in Dighton, was heard next, and this delegation was the largest of all five. Counsel for the club were Prof. Frank L. Simpson and Judge Francis J. Burke, and they were accompanied by Jack Mansfield of Taunton, president of the club; Ira L. Pollock of Taunton, treasurer; and James J. Egan, general manager.

Howard C. Davis, president of the Old Harbor Kennel Club, which would stage dog racing in South Boston on Old Colony boulevard, was heard next along with his attorney, Malcolm Cheesley.

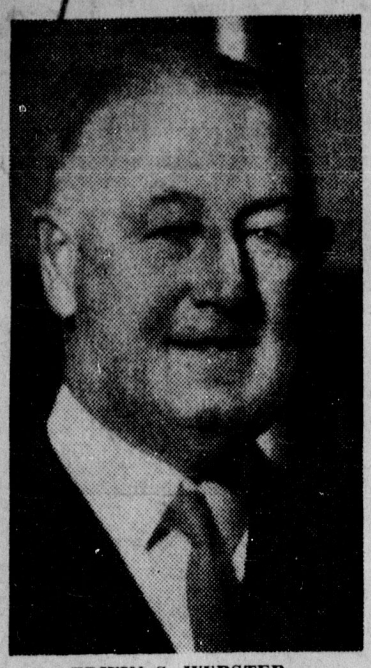
The Essex County Greyhound Association, the Methuen license holder, was heard last, and was represented by its president, John V. McManmon of Lowell and Attorney Henry F. Collins of Methuen.

While the Bay State group's hearing was continued specifically to 11 A. M. Tuesday, Chairman Connors said that the others would again be heard after that.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

Plans Flower Show



EDWIN S. WEBSTER

FLOWER SHOW OPENS MONDAY

Immense Garden Named 'June in New England' To Be Feature

EXHIBITS TO FILL MECHANICS BUILDING

By FRANCES BLANCHARD

Flowers of every hue and fragrance, from the most exotic roses to the tiniest wild blossoms, will delight the thousands of visitors attending the mammoth spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Mechanics building next week, beginning Monday and lasting through Saturday. Never in the more than 100 years' history of the society has a show been staged on such a great scale.

The exhibition will be open on Monday from 3 to 10:30 P. M. and on the remaining days of the week from 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Radiating from the Governors' garden, the great central feature of exhibition hall, will be avenues bordered with gorgeous orchids, woodsy rock gardens, formal gardens, bulb gardens and radiant azaleas, all in a setting of greenery. This Governors' garden will be flanked at the rear by tall pillars that form a portico. Here, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Gov. Curley will open the show formally with a welcome that will be broadcast.

Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine will speak from the garden at 2 P. M. Tuesday; Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, Wednesday; Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Conecticut, Thursday; Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Friday, and Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont, Saturday.

Grand hall, which will be one immense garden with various subdivisions, has been named "June in New England." It will be of educational value even to the expert horticulturalist. Under the balconies will be a great variety of exhibits, including the first ever to be shown by the American Herb Society. The centre of Grand hall will be one glorious golden paradise of tall, graceful acacias from Great Hill, the Marion estate of Mrs. Galen L. Stone. Mrs. Theodore E. Brown of Milton is presenting a formal garden on the stage of the hall, where she will exhibit the azaleas for which her estate is famous.

The New England Wild Flower Preservation Society and the Massachusetts Audubon Society are uniting in staging a woodland scene surpassing any which has yet been displayed at an exhibition in New Enngland. Flowers of May, fern fronds gently unrolling, bright azaleas reflected in still pools, all will make this one of the greatest delights of the show.

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts has a magnificent display. Included in this is a border planting in a terraced garden; a detail of a garden such as may be found in New England; flower arrangements in niches and growing vines in pots.

A riot of color will enliven the Paul Revere hall on the second floor, where handsome carnations will be shown. Aquariums and terrariums will occupy the adjoining hall, and a great assortment of other exhibits will be on view here. Also on the second floor there will be a restaurant to accommodate those who wish to spend the entire day at the show.

In the lower hall, downstairs, may b found a garden entirely devoted to mushrooms. An innovation this year will be the naturalistic garden in the lower hall, suggestive of summer enjoyments in New England, put on by the Massachusetts department of conservation, showing what the state is doing to preserve forests and woodlands, and to provide the finest recreation and picnic grounds in the country.

Edwin S. Webster, president of the society, is offering a silver cup as one of the principal prizes. For this the judges will be William Ellery, George W. Butterworth, Walter Hunnewell, John S. Doig, Harlan P. Kelsey, James Methven, William H. Judd, Andrew K. Rogers and Prof. Ray M. Koon. The committee on exhibitions includes Harold S. Ross, chairman; Harold Hill Blossom, William Ellery, Samuel J. Goddard, James Methven, Robert H. Roland, Mrs. Roger S. Warner and Wilfrid Wheeler. Edward I. Farrington is secretary of the society.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

...practices act. He is shown seated at the mayor's desk in Quincy City Hall during his first day in office.

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

Both branches of the Legislature probably will start holding daily sessions again next week. The House adopted an order to this effect yesterday, and the Senate is expected to follow suit. Five sessions a week will be required to keep up with the many measures now being reported daily by the various committees.

Petitions for legislation to allow the commonwealth to take over the Boston Elevated Company by eminent domain will be aired Monday before the committee on metropolitan affairs.

The committee on state administration announces that "only opposition will be heard" when it resumes the hearing Monday on the petition calling for repeal of the horse and dog racing act.

Except for some routine business, the House devoted almost the entire two hours of yesterday's session to discussions of the appropriations bill.

The bill exempting veterans of the Spanish war, the Philippine insurrection and the Chinese relief expedition from requirements of the civil service law was amended by the Senate to prohibit those veterans from being appointed under its terms to police or fire department positions. The amendment, offered by Senator Nicholson, was adopted on a voice vote before the bill was ordered to a third reading.

"Explain why a fire department should require permission to put out fires?" queried some of the members of the House when a bill authorizing the Lanesborough Volunteer Firemen's Association, Inc., to extinguish fires came up for a reading yesterday. No objection was offered when they were told that as strange as it may sound, the legislation was necessary to permit the Lanesborough volunteers to continue their fire-fighting. Volunteers must have authority to enter private property.

It became quite apparent that the state board of tax appeals has few opponents. In any event, only one person appeared before the committee on state administration to speak in favor of the Governor's recommendation that the board be abolished. He was John J. Mullen of Saugus. The Governor was not represented.

Taking the stand opposite Mullen's, scores of city and town officials from various parts of the commonwealth, as well as leaders of civic and real estate organization, appeared at the hearing in support of the board of tax appeals and urged the committee to reject any proposals which might affect it.

Francis X. Hurley, former state auditor, and now a member of the board of tax appeals, sat back and seemed to enjoy the testimony that was offered the state administration committee.

The Governor does not plan to visit his office today. It will be the first Saturday in three months that he will remain away from the State House—while in Boston.

The Senate postponed until Wednesday action on the bill providing for the election of the state public utilities commissioners by the Legislature. The bill already has passed the House.

The Democratic members of the Senate did not find time to get together for a caucus they had planned yesterday. They propose to discuss the course they will take on a number of measures calling for reduction in mortgage interest rates before the bills come up for action Monday.

Future appointees to the Boston police department would be required to be residents of Boston for at least two years under the terms of the bill of Senator Carroll which was passed to be engrossed by the Senate.

Although Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., raised objections "because it would force the tax collectors to sell the property over the heads of the home owners," the measure prohibiting the arrest and commitment of home owners for the non-payment of real estate taxes was ordered to a third reading by the Senate.

The House ways and means committee had an executive session yesterday but did not take a vote on the bill authorizing the commonwealth to purchase land on Cape Cod for a national guard camp. Several members of the committee hope to have the matter acted upon early next week. They motored to Bourne yesterday afternoon to inspect the proposed site.

The measure permitting the transfer of so-called "bad actors" from Concord reformatory to state prison was passed to be engrossed by the Senate.

Richard K. Conant, commissioner of public welfare, informed Representative Thomas P. Dillon of Cambridge, a member of the legislative committee on public welfare, that under the present laws, his department is not allowed to withhold state subsidies from communities not giving adequate welfare assistance, as Dillon suggested.

Commissioner Conant agreed with Dillon that there is danger of undernourishment among the children, leading to disease in those cities and towns that are giving inadequate welfare allowances, but pointed out that legislation is needed to correct the situation.

Leo E. Mullin, Quincy's acting mayor, paid a short visit to the State House to discuss some legal points with Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state.

The Salem Townsend Club has petitioned the Legislature to adopt resolutions memorializing Congress in favor of the Townsend plan for old age assistance. The measure was filed at the request of Lucius K. Thayer, president of the club.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

stitutions in that it was discriminatory and denied the newspapers affected equal protection of the laws.

ELASTIC CORRECTION SYSTEM IS ASKED

Parkhurt Makes Recommendations For Legislation to Curley

Former Senator Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester has suggested to Gov. Curley that he recommend the passage of legislation which would permit the courts in imposing state prison sentences to sentence the convicted individuals "to the custody of the state department of correction."

This recommendation he suggests as providing an elastic system for the correction department in handling the various types of criminals committed to its jurisdiction.

He also has informed the Governor that he holds 90-day options on two pieces of land within 20 minutes of the State House by motor car suitable for the construction of a new state prison receiving building, which he will turn over to the commonwealth "without any commission or charge whatsoever," if the commonwealth sees fit to purchase, for the construction of the proposed new prison buildings he recently recommended.

In expanding the state's prison facilities, Mr. Parkhurst also had suggested the possibility of constructing a prison on Penikene Island, off New Bedford, for the incarceration of long-term convicts who are not amenable to ordinary measures of discipline. This prison he would reserve for those requiring only the severest measures of punishment and for whom hope of rehabilitation had been abandoned.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

Curley Seeks House for Summer on Cape

Governor Curley today took a day off from his official duties to go with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, to Cape Cod to inspect possible homes for his family for the vacation season.

It was the first Saturday since he assumed office and has been in the State that he has failed to visit the State House.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

New Deal" a question on which Republican leaders today are sharply divided.

Governor to Open Flower Show Monday

Exhibition Promises Many Novel Designs and Surprises in Floral Loveliness

Governor Curley will open the annual spring flower show in Mechanics Building next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when he is to speak the official welcome to the public, and to the governors of the other New England States who are to participate in radio broadcasts. Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine will speak on Tuesday; Governor Theodore Francis Greene of Rhode Island on Wednesday; Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut on Thursday; Governor H. Stiles Bridges of New Hampshire on Friday; and Governor Charles M. Smith of Vermont on Saturday. The hour set for them is 1.55 P. M. each day.

In honor of the governors there has been prepared a governor's garden that will be a central feature in the show.

The Horticultural Society, which is sponsoring the show, has sought to surpass its record of past years in design and novelties and promises many surprises. There will be new creations from hybridizing that have never been seen here before, and rare roses and carnations; and imposing landscape scenes will be shown.

Garden Clubs are offering new conceptions in garden arrangements. They have sought to lay patterns that may be adopted for small gardens. In fact the main hall will be one grand garden, with many subdivisions.

Woodland scenes of unusual attraction will be offered by the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society and by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, primarily to demonstrate to the visitors the beauty of wild flowers and bird life in order that they may be better cared fo in the future. The show will open to the public at 3 o'clock on Monday and during the week the hours will be from 9 o'clock in the morning to 10.30 in the evening.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

From the Sovereign State of Massachusetts

Action of the Massachusetts House of Representatives approving an item of $5000 in the general appropriation bill as the salary of a State "ambassador" at Washington turns attention to the possibilities of such a mission. Given the ambassador, what of the ambassadorial entourage and the setting of the scene?

An ambassador would cut a sorry figure were he placed in an environment hostile to the dignity of a diplomat of the highest rank. A hotel bedroom or a suite in one of Washington's apartment houses of the second class is not a residence in keeping with ambassadorial dignity. If Massachusetts is to have an ambassador, an embassy is clearly called for. One that would recall the stirring history of the Commonwealth would be appropriate. There is at last opportunity to reproduce the John Hancock house in a permanent structure. Remembering that it was he who led all the res in signing the Declaration of Independence, a site might be chosen near t British embassy. It would obviously a case in which the British Lion wo have no come-back. Not since Amb sador Dawes refused to wear k breeches at the Court of St. James's there been a comparable exhibition Yankee independence as it persists the twentieth century.

So setting the scene, Massachus would have to see to it that the amb sador's entourage was also in keep with his dignity as the representative a sovereign State accredited by Jam the governor, to his good friend Fra lin, the President. An embassy, prope to inculcate respect on the part of beholders, should have its first, seco and third secretaries, its counsellor, a its military and naval attaches. Wi the appearance of such a staff Mass chusetts could indeed point with pri to the fact that she had establishe diplomatic relations with the Govern ment at Washington on a suitable basis. And jobs in the State's diplomatic service would doubtless be highly regarded.

There are those who will maintain that all this has nothing to do with the case. To them, "ambassador," as the word is used in this instance, is merely a courtesy title for one who is to pass the hat and collect as large a share as possible of the largess distributed by a paternal Government. But for ourselves, even if we must forego the embassy building, the secretaries, counsellor and attaches, we insist on "ambassador." Better an ambassador even without an embassy than a mere collection agent, to whom the cynical might refer as the official panhandler looking for the hand-out.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

Horse Racing Shifts to Plan for Norwood

Brief Filed with Board for Track at Metropolitan Airport Site

Merger in Prospect with Eastern Group

Erection of $1,500,000 Plant by Joint Backers to Bar East Boston and O'Hara

By LeRoy Atkinson

A complete and sweeping change in the horse racing situation came to light this afternoon, when it was learned that the eastern Massachusetts horse race track will not be built in East Boston. It is also learned that the plant of a $1,500,000 horse race track, which is expected to open for business on June 17, will be erected on the Boston Metropolitan Airport, Inc., property in the town of Norwood.

The first intimation that such a development will come to pass and will be clinched in a final series of conferences within the next forty-eight hours was had when the board of directors of the Metropolitan Airport Corporation announced that it had filed with the State Racing Commission, for consideration by that body and Governor James M. Curley a brief declaring its intention to double the State's 3½ per cent "take" in event that the track will be built in Norwood. The extra 3½ per cent, which will exceed, according to expectations, $600,000, will be donated to the State, as soon as the out-of-pocket disbursements have been recovered, for the benefit of State controlled charities.

This development is the result of a consolidation within the past few hours of the Norwood and East Boston groups of promoters. The filing of the Norwood brief opened the way for the negotiations which are now coming to a rapid conclusion.

It is expected that the leading members of the East Boston group will merge with the directors of the Boston Metropolitan Airport Corporation.

This change in plans spells the doom of the proposed East Boston mudflat site. It is learned Governor Curley has decided that, due to the expense required in reclaiming considerable portions of the mudflat lands and because, as pointed out by engineers, traffic lanes, including the East Boston tunnel, would be inadequate to handle 15,000 cars within a few hours, this site must be abandoned.

The Norwood track is located off the wide No. 1 speed highway between Boston and Providence. It is also located in the hinterlands of Norwood, an ideal rural spot for the operation of a horse race track which, according to all the best traditions, should be a "country" sport.

In the reorganization of the horse racing groups, however, it is expected that the governor has taken into consideration the expense to which the Eastern Horse Racing association has gone in its preparation to build a track on the Noddle Island mudflats. On this account the license to operate the eastern Massachusetts track will probably go to the associates of the Eastern Horse Racing Association and it is expected that these officials will then merge with Norwood for the building of the track in that district.

The sudden shift in plans from East Boston to Norwood does not include Walpter O'Hara, Midas-like track manager of

Continued on Page Eight

ments thereon.

"Specifically, we propose to establish a perpetual sinknig fund in a Boston bank, into which we shall pay (weekly) an amount of money equal to the 3½ per cent of all moneys wagered at our track, this is in addition to and should not be confused with the 3½ per cent which the law requires to be paid to the State. As soon as sufficient funds have been thus deposited to retire the bondd indebtedness incurred in financing our plant, all further sums so deposited shall be turned over to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

thus doubling the 3½ per cent paid to the State under tht statute."

is reported that in the shakeup of se interested in he proposed East Bos- track, the merger with Norwood will ect Bayard Tuckerman, Allan Wilson, hard Danielson, V. C. Bruce Wermore l W. J. McDonald.

t is also reported that John R. Macom- and Edwin Webster had retired from East Boston lineup before the pres- negotiations between the Norwood d East Boston groups commenced.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

Parkhurst Favors Prison on Island

Construction of a new State prison or hardened criminals on Penikese or ome other island off the Massachusetts oast is recommended by Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, former State senator, in a supplementary report to Governor Curley, by whom he was recently requested to survey the prison system and make recommendations for improving conditions.

"I should recommend that we build for these men such a prison as has been constructed by the Federal Government in the harbor off San Francisco, on the island of Alcatraz, which they designate as the future home for public enemies," he said.

Mr. Parkhurst said the State was paying $1,000,000 a year for the maintenance of 2500 prisoners. At least $100,000 could be saved annually, he held, by abandoning the present State Prison at Charlestown and constructing new buildings, including a receiving station to which all prisoners would be assigned until correction officials decided whether they should be sent to Norfolk, Concord, or the proposed new prison.

H. Governor Signs Bill, Pari-Mutuel 4 Years More

Concord, N. H., March 23 (A.P.)—Governor H. Styles Bridges today announced he had signed the bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting in New Hampshire for four years. The measure provides that at least 80 per cent of the employees at the track at Rockingham Park in Salem must be New Hampshire residents.

Hearings on Dog Tracks Will Continue Tuseday

The dog racing situation was virtually unchanged today, although rumors still persisted that permits for three of the five tracks already licensed would be revoked following the private hearings granted the licensees by the State Racing Commission yesterday. The hearings will be continued Tuesday.

Only the Bristol County Kennel Club at Dighton and the Essex County Greyhound Association at Methuen will be allowed t oretain their licenses, if the rumors are correct; and Bay State Greyhound Association, seeking operation of a track in Cambridge; the Old Harbor Kennel Club in South Boston, and the Crescent Kennel Club in West Springfield, would lose their permits.

Chairman Charles F. Connors said after the sessions that there "positively will be no comment on what transpired until the commission has had a chance to digest the testimony."

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BOSTON REVIEW
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

HITHERTO UNKNOWN COMMITTEE OF ROOSEVELT CLUB DEFIES FOUNDER

After President Washburn Announces Support Of Organization For Borah, Hasty Meeting Of "Executive Committee" Is Held At Harvard Club And Attempts To Nullify Executive Action—Protests Are Arriving From Non-Resident Members Who Are Loyal To Their Leader—Evening Transcript Has Not Taken Editorial Position For Or Against Club Founder.

By Third House

Although Robert M. Washburn, founder, president and guardian of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, had announced his support of Senator Borah for President in 1936, certain members of his organization are said to have voted on Wednesday, as an "executive committee," against the decision of their president. This adverse action was reported in Founder Washburn's personal organ, the Boston Transcript, and is said to have been taken at a meeting held in the Harvard Club, which is permeated with mouldy conservatism.

To many friends of Founder Washburn who are also supporters of Senator Borah, it seems remarkable that an official decision by the head of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts should have been suddenly nullified, or its nullification attempted, by a group assembled in the Harvard Club who seem to have assumed the right to call themselves, collectively, "the executive committee, and without notifying the press that such a step was to be taken or undertaken. Many members of the club believe that if there was actually an executive committee, something would have been heard concerning it long before the present time. Close observers of political events informed me that the executive committee was probably formed by members of the Harvard Club after they had learned that Founder Washburn had taken decisive action.

It is true that there are many members of the Harvard Club who are opposed to Borah because he is not a Harvard aumnus. It is also true that there are many members of the Harvard Club who are opposed to President Roosevelt in spite of the fact that he is a Harvard alumnus. But it is not their purpose to indorse any candidate for President until they have looked around and endeavored to find a suitable candidate against President Roosevelt who, preferably, is a Harvard man and not a Yale man.

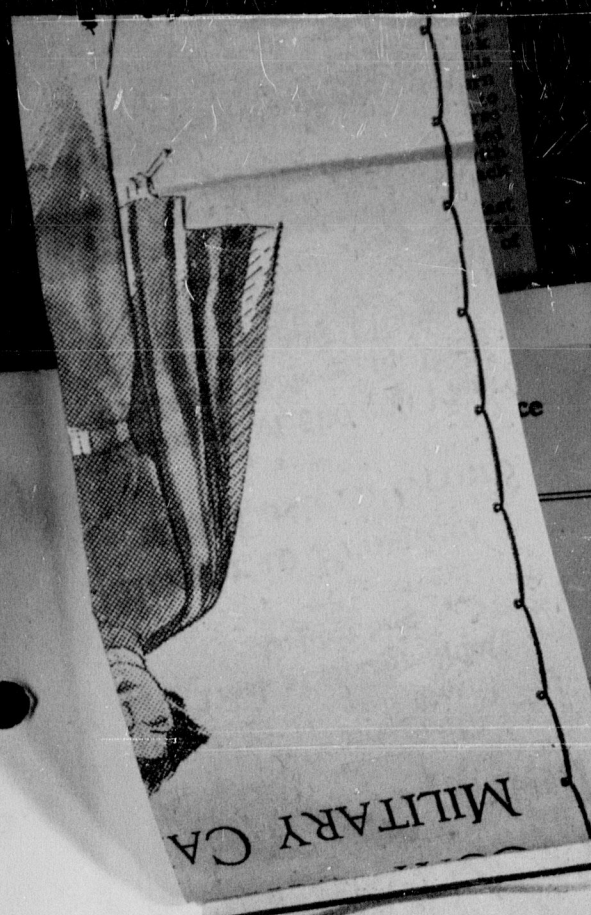
Just why any members of the Harvard Club should have got it into their heads that they constitute the executive committee of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, merely because Founder Washburn has indorsed Borah, it is difficult to understand. The so-called executive committee was not heard from last fall when Founder Washburn was a candidate for high elective office, and there is not one man in a hundred, in or out of the club's membership, who even suspected the existence of an executive committee. As the matter now stands, President and Founder Washburn has duly committed the club to the support of Senator Borah, and although the Transcript gave front page prominence to the action of the so-called executive committee, it has not accepted editorialy its reactionary dissent.

Meanwhile, members of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, who live in other sections of the Commonwealth, are rallying to the support of President Washburn. Among the communications received by The Boston Review late this week is this from West Springfield, Mass.

"To the Editor—I am a member of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts and a firm believer in the leadership of its president and founder. I have never attended a meeting, but in spirit I am with him every time he issues a statement. I made the serious mistake in 1932 of voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President, for I had an unfounded belief that as a member of the club I was bound to support any Roosevelt for any elective office. There is another member of the club who lives near me. His name is Elisha Talmage, and he authorizes me to say that he does not recognize the authority of any executive committee to speak in the name of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts. He goes so far as to say that, in his opinion, Governor Curley is responsible for the sudden formation and proclamation of an executive committee and has taken that course for the sake of hampering the club. Sincerely yours,

"GARFIELD HUNT."

Other members of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts are earnestly advised to maintain a discreet silence until all the facts concerning an unexpected appearance of a hitherto invisible "executive committee" can be learned and made public.



Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

Parkhurst Favors Prison on Island

Construction of a new State prison or hardened criminals on Penikese or ome other island off the Massachusetts oast is recommended by Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, former State senator, in a supplementary report to Governor Curley, by whom he was recently requested to survey the prison system and make recommendations for improving conditions.

"I should recommend that we build for these men such a prison as has been constructed by the Federal Government in the harbor off San Francisco, on the islanc of Alcatraz, which they designate as the future home for public enemies," he said.

Mr. Parkhurst said the State was paying $1,000,000 a year for the maintenance of 2500 prisoners. At least $100,000 could be saved annually, he held, b.. abandoning the present State Prison at Charlestown and constructing new buildings, including a receiving station to which all prisoners would be assigned until correction officials decided whether they should be sent to Norfolk, Concord, or the proposed new prison.

Horse Racing Shifts to Plan for Norwood

Continued from Page One

the Narragansett track at Pawtucket, R. I. The Rhode Island magnate is said to be definitely out of the picture, and the foundation of a Norwood track may be the first step in a battle between Massachusetts interests and the O'Hara outfit.

The Norwood promoters held conferences last week with representatives of the New York Jockey Club and other prominet horse race officials to secure the entry of the outstanding racing stables. These negotiations, they declare, were successful even in the face of O'Hara's recent announecment that he had tied up the best stables for the Narragansett track.

Plan to Start Work Quickly

The Norwood track, it is expected, will be built by a Massachusetts contractor, expert in the building of projects on a rush basis. The beginning of the construction work is slated to start a week from next Monday with a schedule calling for the opening of an eastern Massachusetts race meeting on June 17.

The board of directors for the Norwood project includes men prominent in amateur horse events in New England. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., W. Cameron Forbes, former governor general of the Philippines; Arthur P. Russell, vice president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad; Herbert M. Plimpton, Josiah H. Child, Harold E. Shaw, Nathaniel E. Parkinson, Walter Channing, Harold G. Mitchell, Hollis W. Plimpton and Sherburne Eaton are back of the proposition, the only group in the horse racing situation who own the land on which a track is planned.

Charles Sumner Bird is author of the brief that opened the current negotiations. In it he states:

"Here is a great opportunity . . . to build something of distinction; a splendid recreation ground and park, where sport will be conducted in a clean, straight way on a rigidly supervised race track for the citizens of Greater Boston; a development, built and operated with high ideals; an asset to the State and a credit to its citizenship. . . . The citizens of Massachusetts will enjoy the right **kind of a race course**, a public country club of many advantages, combining flying and other sports with racing and steeplechasing."

The Norwood property consists of 1500 acres of country land with about 700 acres perfectly leval. Several wide highways lead to it, in addition to the railroad, which announces it is ready to build a station on the property as soon as the construction of a track begins.

The brief goes on: "We have read from time to time various suggestions that pari-mutuel betting at horse races ought to be operated for the benefits of charitable purposes, and these statements seem to have attracted much attention in the press.

"Under the pari-mutuel bill the pari-mutuel bill the parties running horse races have a right to retain 10 per cent out of the sums paid in by patrons as wagers. The balance (less the 'breaks') they distribute to patrons as dividends, according to the results of the races. Of the 10 per cent, they must pay an amount equal to 3½ per cent of the total amount wagered to the Commonwealth. This leaves the licensee 6½ per cent of the total amount wagered and makes an inordinate profit.

"Our officers feel that a part of the income procurable under the present bill ought to be turned back for the public benefit, and, therefore, we have adopted a plan which will double the amount of moneys payable to the State under the provisions of the pari-mutuel bill, once we shall have regained our out-of-pocket disbursements for property and improvements thereon.

"Specifically, we propose to esiablish a perpetual sinknig fund in a Boston bank, into which we shall pay (weekly) an amount of money equal to the 3½ per cent of all moneys wagered at our track, this is in addition to and should not be confused with the 3½ per cent which the law requires to be paid to the State. As soon as sufficient funds have been thus deposited to retire the bondd indebtedness incurred in financing our plant, all further sums so deposited shall be turned over to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, thus doubling the 3½ per cent paid to the State under tht statute."

I is reported that in the shakeup of hose interested in he proposed East Boson track, the merger with Norwood will affect Bayard Tuckerman, Allan Wilson, Richard Danielson, V. C. Bruce Wermore and W. J. McDonald.

It is also reported that John R. Macomber and Edwin Webster had retired from the East Boston lineup before the present negotiations between the Norwood and East Boston groups commenced.

N. H. Governor Signs Bill, Pari-Mutuel 4 Years More

Concord, N. H., March 23 (A.P.)—Governor H. Styles Bridges today announced he had signed the bill legalizing parimutuel betting in New Hampshire for four years. The measure provides that at least 80 per cent of the employees at the track at Rockingham Park in Salem must be New Hampshire residents.

Hearings on Dog Tracks Will Continue Tuseday

The dog racing situation was virtually unchanged today, although rumors still persisted that permits for three of the five tracks already licensed would be revoked following the private hearings granted the licensees by the State Racing Commission yesterday. The hearings will be continued Tuesday.

Only the Bristol County Kennel Club at Dighton and the Essex County Greyhound Association at Methuen will be allowed t oretain their licenses, if the rumors are correct; and Bay State Greyhound Association, seeking operation of a track in Cambridge; the Old Harbor Kennel Club in South Boston, and the Crescent Kennel Club in West Springfield, would lose their permits.

Chairman Charles F. Connors said after the sessions that there "positively will be no comment on what transpired until the commission has had a chance to digest the testimony."

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BOSTON REVIEW
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

HITHERTO UNKNOWN COMMITTEE OF ROOSEVELT CLUB DEFIES FOUNDER

After President Washburn Announces Support Of Organization For Borah, Hasty Meeting Of "Executive Committee" Is Held At Harvard Club And Attempts To Nullify Executive Action—Protests Are Arriving From Non-Resident Members Who Are Loyal To Their Leader—Evening Transcript Has Not Taken Editorial Position For Or Against Club Founder.

By Third House

Although Robert M. Washburn, founder, president and guardian of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, had announced his support of Senator Borah for President in 1936, certain members of his organization are said to have voted on Wednesday, as an "executive committee," against the decision of their president. This adverse action was reported in Founder Washburn's personal organ, the Boston Transcript, and is said to have been taken at a meeting held in the Harvard Club, which is permeated with mouldy conservatism.

To many friends of Founder Washburn who are also supporters of Senator Borah, it seems remarkable that an official decision by the head of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts should have been suddenly nullified, or its nullification attempted, by a group assembled in the Harvard Club who seem to have assumed the right to call themselves, collectively, "the executive committee, and without notifying the press that such a step was to be taken or undertaken. Many members of the club believe that if there was actually an executive committee, something would have been heard concerning it long before the present time. Close observers of political events informed me that the executive committee was probably formed by members of the Harvard Club after they had learned that Founder Washburn had taken decisive action.

It is true that there are many members of the Harvard Club who are opposed to Borah because he is not a Harvard aumnus. It is also true that there are many members of the Harvard Club who are opposed to President Roosevelt in spite of the fact that he is a Harvard alumnus. But it is not their purpose to indorse any candidate for President until they have looked around and endeavored to find a suitable candidate against President Roosevelt who, preferably, is a Harvard man and not a Yale man.

Just why any members of the Harvard Club should have got it into their heads that they constitute the executive committee of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, merely because Founder Washburn has indorsed Borah, it is difficult to understand. The so-called executive committee was not heard from last fall when Founder Washburn was a candidate for high elective office, and there is not one man in a hundred, in or out of the club's membership, who even suspected the existence of an executive committee. As the matter now stands, President and Founder Washburn has duly committed the club to the support of Senator Borah, and although the Transcript gave front page prominence to the action of the so-called executive committee, it has not accepted editorialy its reactionary dissent.

Meanwhile, members of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, who live in other sections of the Commonwealth, are rallying to the support of President Washburn. Among the communications received by The Boston Review late this week is this from West Springfield, Mass.

"To the Editor—I am a member of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts and a firm believer in the leadership of its president and founder. I have never attended a meeting, but in spirit I am with him every time he issues a statement. I made the serious mistake in 1932 of voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President, for I had an unfounded belief that as a member of the club I was bound to support any Roosevelt for any elective office. There is another member of the club who lives near me. His name is Elisha Talmage, and he authorizes me to say that he does not recognize the authority of any executive committee to speak in the name of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts. He goes so far as to say that, in his opinion, Governor Curley is responsible for the sudden formation and proclamation of an executive committee and has taken that course for the sake of hampering the club. Sincerely yours,

"GARFIELD HUNT."

Other members of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts are earnestly advised to maintain a discreet silence until all the facts concerning an unexpected appearance of a hitherto invisible "executive committee" can be learned and made public.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Gov. James M. Curley's promise to bankers that in return for their voluntary action in reducing mortgage rates from 6 to 5½ per cent no legislation adversely affecting the banks would pass, has placed even Curley Democrats in the Senate in a peculiar position.

Several Senators have fought for mortgage interest of 5 per cent or lower and for a mortgage moratorium, and have promised their constituents real action. But to favor such measures now would be to brook the disfavor of the Chief Executive, an action which has its political disadvantages.

The seriousness of the problem was revealed on Wednesday, when the vote on 23 banking measures, some of which provided for a mortgage moratorium and lower mortgage rates, was delayed until Monday, for the express purpose of giving the Democratic members an opportunity to hold a caucus.

There is little doubt that, despite the Governor, several Democrats were ready to fight for some of the measures. The Curley loyalists feared such a Democratic bolt might mean success for the measures. So they engineered a delay to provide an opportunity to muzzle these Democrats who would place the Governor in the position of having to veto the measures for which [illegible] public demand.

It is expected as a result of the caucus that the Democrats will be entirely silent when the adverse committee reports on the bills come up for a vote on Monday, unless Senators Edward C. Carroll, William S. Conroy remain unrestrained. Both these Senators are members of the banks and banking committee and both dissented from the committee reports on a majority of the measures.

But if the measures are defeated, it does not appear that it would be a complete Curley victory, although in the heat of discussion some onlookers might deem it as such. Few, if any, of the Democrats in the Senate, will now run the risk of Curley election reprisals or patronage disfavor.

Evidently the success or failure of the oath of allegiance legislation now pending before the legislative committee on education, will depend upon a hearing on April 2, at which college professors from practically every Massachusetts college will testify. The hearing is being held only to accommodate these professors who did not appear at the two other hearings held.

The committee, it is understood, stands five to three in favor of a measure filed by Representative Thomas Dorgan, which is considered only a partial muzzle on the free speech of teachers in all schools. The rest of the committee, seven members, are reserving their rights. Undoubtedly many of these may be swayed by what the professors say.

The committee as a whole, according to one member, is entirely against the American Legion bill, which would force teachers to swear or affirm allegiance to the State and Federal Constitution, and to promise to uphold law and order through teaching and example. This bill would provide an opportunity for superintendents to become "Hitlers" with the power to discharge teachers for one inadventent act.

The April 2 hearing, Senator Charles A. P. McAree said, will be on the revised bill which the committee at present favors. The measure differs only slightly from the Dorgan measure, the change being an amendment to protect the members of a religion which prohibits swearing or affirming allegiance to any person or thing. The Dorgan measure contains the oath of allegiance provided in the New York law now in operation.

Senator McAree believes the oath, as it stands, will not curb free speech. The right of criticism, he said, is guaranteed in the Constitution, so such an oath of allegiance to uphold the State and Federal Constitutions could not be construed as preventing criticism of the documents. The only thing it will curb, he added, is teaching of violent overthrow of the Government.

Edgar M. Mills

Bridges Declares Intent To Approve Betting Bill

CONCORD, N. H., March 23 (AP)—Continuation of pari-mutuel betting for the next four years was assured yesterday in New Hampshire, when Governor H. Styles Bridges announced he would sign the betting bill.

The Governor said he has completed a careful study of the measure passed by the Legislature and that it meets with his approval.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

the licenses be taken.

Ban on Favors — Curley Irked by Fake Impersonators

Wags and alleged racketeers impersonating Governor Curley's secretaries drew public fire from Mr. Curley, after several blatant annoyances.

A manufacturer of uniforms complained that some one rented a colonel's dress uniform in the name of Secretary Richard D. Grant, and had not returned it. Two other such incidents had been reported to the Governor on Thursday. On other occasions, persons had asked favors in the Governor's name.

Mr. Curley took the occasion to lay down a creed for State House politics:

"There is no favor that either my secretaries or myself desire from any concern or individual in the Commonwealth. There is no favor that anyone can grant in order to secure the fullest measure of justice.

"Every citizen is entitled to equal consideration without influence, political or otherwise."

Shortly thereafter, Representative Philip G. Bowker insisted that Secretary Grant had tried to intimidate him over the telephone, threatening reprisals over a radio broadcast if he pressed a House order to publish the committee hearings on the Boston Finance Commission. "I know Grant's voice," Bowker said, despite denials from the Governor's office that the secretary had made the call.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BOSTON REVIEW
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

HITHERTO UNKNOWN COMMITTEE OF ROOSEVELT CLUB DEFIES FOUNDER

After President Washburn Announces Support Of Organization For Borah, Hasty Meeting Of "Executive Committee" Is Held At Harvard Club And Attempts To Nullify Executive Action—Protests Are Arriving From Non-Resident Members Who Are Loyal To Their Leader—Evening Transcript Has Not Taken Editorial Position For Or Against Club Founder.

By Third House

Although Robert M. Washburn, founder, president and guardian of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, had announced his support of Senator Borah for President in 1936, certain members of his organization are said to have voted on Wednesday, as an "executive committee," against the decision of their president. This adverse action was reported in Founder Washburn's personal organ, the Boston Transcript, and is said to have been taken at a meeting held in the Harvard Club, which is permeated with mouldy conservatism.

To many friends of Founder Washburn who are also supporters of Senator Borah, it seems remarkable that an official decision by the head of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts should have been suddenly nullified, or its nullification attempted, by a group assembled in the Harvard Club who seem to have assumed the right to call themselves, collectively, "the executive committee, and without notifying the press that such a step was to be taken or undertaken. Many members of the club believe that if there was actually an executive committee, something would have been heard concerning it long before the present time. Close observers of political events informed me that the executive committee was probably formed by members of the Harvard Club after they had learned that Founder Washburn had taken decisive action.

It is true that there are many members of the Harvard Club who are opposed to Borah because he is not a Harvard aumnus. It is also true that there are many members of the Harvard Club who are opposed to President Roosevelt in spite of the fact that he is a Harvard alumnus. But it is not their purpose to indorse any candidate for President until they have looked around and endeavored to find a suitable candidate against President Roosevelt who, preferably, is a Harvard man and not a Yale man.

Just why any members of the Harvard Club should have got it into their heads that they constitute the executive committee of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, merely because Founder Washburn has indorsed Borah, it is difficult to understand. The so-called executive committee was not heard from last fall when Founder Washburn was a candidate for high elective office, and there is not one man in a hundred, in or out of the club's membership, who even suspected the existence of an executive committee. As the matter now stands, President and Founder Washburn has duly committed the club to the support of Senator Borah, and although the Transcript gave front page prominence to the action of the so-called executive committee, it has not accepted editorialy its reactionary dissent.

Meanwhile, members of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, who live in other sections of the Commonwealth, are rallying to the support of President Washburn. Among the communications received by The Boston Review late this week is this from West Springfield, Mass.

"To the Editor—I am a member of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts and a firm believer in the leadership of its president and founder. I have never attended a meeting, but in spirit I am with him every time he issues a statement. I made the serious mistake in 1932 of voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President, for I had an unfounded belief that as a member of the club I was bound to support any Roosevelt for any elective office. There is another member of the club who lives near me. His name is Elisha Talmage, and he authorizes me to say that he does not recognize the authority of any executive committee to speak in the name of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts. He goes so far as to say that, in his opinion, Governor Curley is responsible for the sudden formation and proclamation of an executive committee and has taken that course for the sake of hampering the club. Sincerely yours,

"GARFIELD HUNT."

Other members of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts are earnestly advised to maintain a discreet silence until all the facts concerning an unexpected appearance of a hitherto invisible "executive committee" can be learned and made public.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Gov. James M. Curley's promise to bankers that in return for their voluntary action in reducing mortgage rates from 6 to 5½ per cent no legislation adversely affecting the banks would pass, has placed even Curley Democrats in the Senate in a peculiar position.

Several Senators have fought for mortgage interest of 5 per cent or lower and for a mortgage moratorium, and have promised their constituents real action. But to favor such measures now would be to brook the disfavor of the Chief Executive, an action which has its political disadvantages.

The seriousness of the problem was revealed on Wednesday, when the vote on 23 banking measures, some of which provided for a mortgage moratorium and lower mortgage rates, was delayed until Monday, for the express purpose of giving the Democratic members an opportunity to hold a caucus.

There is little doubt that, despite the Governor, several Democrats were ready to fight for some of the measures. The Curley loyalists feared such a Democratic bolt might mean success for the measures. So they engineered a delay to provide an opportunity to muzzle these Democrats who would place the Governor in the position of having to veto the measures for which [illegible] public demand.

It is expected as a result of the caucus that the Democrats will be entirely silent when the adverse committee reports on the bills come up for a vote on Monday, unless Senators Edward C. Carroll, William S. Conroy remain unrestrained. Both these Senators are members of the banks and banking committee and both dissented from the committee reports on a majority of the measures.

But if the measures are defeated, it does not appear that it would be a complete Curley victory, although in the heat of discussion some onlookers might deem it as such. Few, if any, of the Democrats in the Senate, will now run the risk of Curley election reprisals or patronage disfavor.

* * *

Evidently the success or failure of the oath of allegiance legislation now pending before the legislative committee on education, will depend upon a hearing on April 2, at which college professors from practically every Massachusetts college will testify. The hearing is being held only to accommodate these professors who did not appear at the two other hearings held.

The committee, it is understood, stands five to three in favor of a measure filed by Representative Thomas Dorgan, which is considered only a partial muzzle on the free speech of teachers in all schools. The rest of the committee, seven members, are reserving their rights. Undoubtedly many of these may be swayed by what the professors say.

The committee as a whole, according to one member, is entirely against the American Legion bill, which would force teachers to swear or affirm allegiance to the State and Federal Constitution, and to promise to uphold law and order through teaching and example. This bill would provide an opportunity for superintendents to become "Hitlers" with the power to discharge teachers for one inadventent act.

The April 2 hearing, Senator Charles A. P. McAree said, will be on the revised bill which the committee at present favors. The measure differs only slightly from the Dorgan measure, the change being an amendment to protect the members of a religion which prohibits swearing or affirming allegiance to any person or thing. The Dorgan measure contains the oath of allegiance provided in the New York law now in operation.

Senator McAree believes the oath, as it stands, will not curb free speech. The right of criticism, he said, is guaranteed in the Constitution, so such an oath of allegiance to uphold the State and Federal Constitutions could not be construed as preventing criticism of the documents. The only thing it will curb, he added, is teaching of violent overthrow of the Government.

Edgar M. Mills

Bridges Declares Intent To Approve Betting Bill

CONCORD, N. H., March 23 (AP)—Continuation of pari-mutuel betting for the next four years was assured yesterday in New Hampshire, when Governor H. Styles Bridges announced he would sign the betting bill.

The Governor said he has completed a careful study of the measure passed by the Legislature and that it meets with his approval.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

the licenses be taken.

Ban on Favors — Curley Irked by Fake Impersonators

Wags and alleged racketeers impersonating Governor Curley's secretaries drew public fire from Mr. Curley, after several blatant annoyances.

A manufacturer of uniforms complained that some one rented a colonel's dress uniform in the name of Secretary Richard D. Grant, and had not returned it. Two other such incidents had been reported to the Governor on Thursday. On other occasions, persons had asked favors in the Governor's name.

Mr. Curley took the occasion to lay down a creed for State House politics:

"There is no favor that either my secretaries or myself desire from any concern or individual in the Commonwealth. There is no favor that anyone can grant in order to secure the fullest measure of justice.

"Every citizen is entitled to equal consideration without influence, political or otherwise."

Shortly thereafter, Representative Philip G. Bowker insisted that Secretary Grant had tried to intimidate him over the telephone, threatening reprisals over a radio broadcast if he pressed a House order to publish the committee hearings on the Boston Finance Commission. "I know Grant's voice," Bowker said, despite denials from the Governor's office that the secretary had made the call.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

BOSTON REVIEW
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

HITHERTO UNKNOWN COMMITTEE OF ROOSEVELT CLUB DEFIES FOUNDER

After President Washburn Announces Support Of Organization For Borah, Hasty Meeting Of "Executive Committee" Is Held At Harvard Club And Attempts To Nullify Executive Action—Protests Are Arriving From Non-Resident Members Who Are Loyal To Their Leader—Evening Transcript Has Not Taken Editorial Position For Or Against Club Founder.

By Third House

Although Robert M. Washburn, founder, president and guardian of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, had announced his support of Senator Borah for President in 1936, certain members of his organization are said to have voted on Wednesday, as an "executive committee," against the decision of their president. This adverse action was reported in Founder Washburn's personal organ, the Boston Transcript, and is said to have been taken at a meeting held in the Harvard Club, which is permeated with mouldy conservatism.

To many friends of Founder Washburn who are also supporters of Senator Borah, it seems remarkable that an official decision by the head of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts should have been suddenly nullified, or its nullification attempted, by a group assembled in the Harvard Club who seem to have assumed the right to call themselves, collectively, "the executive committee, and without notifying the press that such a step was to be taken or undertaken. Many members of the club believe that if there was actually an executive committee, something would have been heard concerning it long before the present time. Close observers of political events informed me that the executive committee was probably formed by members of the Harvard Club after they had learned that Founder Washburn had taken decisive action.

It is true that there are many members of the Harvard Club who are opposed to Borah because he is not a Harvard aumnus. It is also true that there are many members of the Harvard Club who are opposed to President Roosevelt in spite of the fact that he is a Harvard alumnus. But it is not their purpose to indorse any candidate for President until they have looked around and endeavored to find a suitable candidate [illegible] Roosevelt who, pref[illegible] vard man and [illegible]

Just why any mem[illegible] vard Club should have got it into their heads that they constitute the executive committee of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, merely because Founder Washburn has indorsed Borah, it is difficult to understand. The so-called executive committee was not heard from last fall when Founder Washburn was a candidate for high elective office, and there is not one man in a hundred, in or out of the club's membership, who even suspected the existence of an executive committee. As the matter now stands, President and Founder Washburn has duly committed the club to the support of Senator Borah, and although the Transcript gave front page prominence to the action of the so-called executive committee, it has not accepted editorialy its reactionary dissent.

Meanwhile, members of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, who live in other sections of the Commonwealth, are rallying to the support of President Washburn. Among the communications received by The Boston Review late this week is this from West Springfield, Mass.

"To the Editor—I am a member of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts and a firm believer in the leadership of its president and founder. I have never attended a meeting, but in spirit I am with him every time he issues a statement. I made the serious mistake in 1932 of voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President, for I had an unfounded belief that as a member of the club I was bound to support any Roosevelt for any elective office. There is another member of the club who lives near me. His name is Elisha Talcott and he authorizes me to say that he does not recognize the authority of [illegible] to speak in [illegible] Club of [illegible] far as to [illegible] order Curl[illegible] sudden forma[illegible]

Club of Massachusetts are earnestly advised to maintain a discreet silence until all the facts concerning an unexpected appearance of a hitherto invisible "executive committee" can be learned and made public.

BOSTON MASS.

BOSTON REVIEW
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Our Textile Industries

For years the supremacy of New England textiles was in the hands of the descendants of the early pioneer Yankees who plowed the land and tilled the soil. These rugged Yankees, as early as 1811, built small cotton and woolen factories, and their children followed the clattering loom and the hum of the spindles. They produced cloth which found its way to every corner of the globe.

It was about the time of the Civil War that these small factories were developed into larger mills. In their prosperity these broad-minded Yankees built up our cities and towns. Each community was the beneficiary of their abundance.

In many of our City Halls and Town Halls today are the painted portraits of these men—the first citizens of a proud past. They were big men in every way—physically, mentally and spiritually. In each community they were models of character. Their wives were models of womanhood.

Workmen's Compensation Laws were unnecessary in those days. The manufacturers felt and recognized their moral obligations of trusteeship of their wealth. They endowed Churches, Hospitals, Libraries, High Schools and Town Halls. Without ostentation they attested their high sense of duty. New England was happy in those days. It had a sincerely religious atmosphere.

Following years of prosperity, during which many New England plants developed into large industries, clever business men conceived the idea of organizing large corporations. They went out to compete with the World and found that right here in our own Country, in the Southern states, there was fertile ground for the establishment of mills, in States where labor was unorganized and where human toil could be purchased for a song. Finding that it was impossible to compete with the South in everything except in the production of fine goods, many New England plants moved to the Southern States, only to find that the Southerners themselves were building their own mills and filling them with cheap labor. In a comparatively short time New England was fairly stripped of its textile machinery, and its source of wealth left for the South, never to return.

Anyone who imagines that New England must not arouse itself to great pioneering efforts to reconstruct ourselves industrially, certainly deserves sympathy. There is a hard fight ahead to retain what remnant of mills that are still in operation.

There is only one way, and that is to compel by force of law in the spirit of the New Deal equal minimum wage for labor in the different grades of textile employment.

There must be no differentials between the North and the South in skilled or unskilled labor in the textile work. Commerce is inter-State, and not local.

His Excellency, the Governor, with his characteristic aggressiveness, has taken the initiative by calling the Governors of the New England States together at Washington to confer with their Washington representatives for that purpose.

The active support of manufacturers, business men generally, and organized labor is very essential for this fight for their joint benefit.

New England asks for no special privileges, but it must forcefully demand equality with the South.

New England pulling together can and will accomplish great things.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Continued on Page 15

COOLIDGE OPENS WAY FOR CURLEY

To Talk With Governor on 1936 Senate Race

Special Dispatch to the Globe

WASHINGTON, March 22—A conference between Marcus A. Coolidge, junior Senator from Massachusetts, and Gov James M. Curley undoubtedly will be held before any final decision is reached regarding the Democratic candidate for Senate in 1936, it was learned here today.

Senator Coolidge, who must come up for reelection next year if he is to continue in the Senate, said that he and Gov Curley had always worked in harmony in politics in Massachusetts.

"I do not understand that Gov Curley has ever definitely stated whether he intended to be a candidate to succeed himself as Governor or whether he would be a candidate for the Senatorship," said Senator Coolidge. "As far as I am concerned, I have made no announcement regarding my political plans."

To Confer With Curley

The Senator expressed the opinion that before any decision in the matter of the Senatorial candidacy was reached, he and Gov Curley would sit down together and talk the matter over.

While Senator Coolidge declined to say whether appointment to a diplomatic post abroad would be acceptable to him, he admitted that there had been discussion of such a possibility, though not by him. If the President should appoint Senator Coolidge to an ambassadorial post and if he should accept, the way would be left open for Gov Curley to run for the Senate.

In some quarters it has been suggested that Senator Coolidge might wish to have the satisfaction of running and being elected to a second term as Senator, and that then he would be appointed to a post abroad and resign. The same suggestion carried with it a proposal that the Governor would resign and that the Lieutenant Governor would then appoint him to the Senate to fill the Coolidge vacancy.

One Deal Permitted

The Senate, however, looks askance at such deals between a Governor and a Lieutenant Governor, and only in one instance has such a plan been carried out, when Ex-Senator Erickson of Montana resigned as Governor to have himself appointed by the Lieutenant Governor to fill the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh.

Erickson was permitted to retain his seat, but he failed to obtain renomination for the Senate by the Democrats when the primary election was held a year later.

Should Senator Coolidge be appointed to the diplomatic service during his present term and accept, the way would be cleared for Gov Curley to run for the Democratic nomination next year, without embarrassment to either man.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

HOUSE HUNTING ON CAPE COD

Gov Curley May Commute This Summer

Spring fever hit the Governor of Massachusetts this morning as he heard the birds twittering on the lawns of 350 Jamaicaway. Instead of heading for Beacon Hill, the Governor decided to take a look at Cape Cod, and the rumor is that the Chief Executive and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, are house hunting for an Executive Mansion in the vicinity of Vineyard Sound.

For some years Gov Curley has been an annual visitor to Cape Cod, not infrequently as a guest aboard Edmund L. Dolan's yacht. Legislative progress on Beacon Hill at the present time indicates that the Legislature will not prorogue until very late and may possibly sit far into the Summer months. The Governor had hoped to make a trip to Hawaii in July for a Summer vacation, but with the prospects of a tardy General Court it appears now that he will take a Summer home on the Cape and commute between there and Beacon Hill.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Batteries ... Onis; Darrow, Moore and Spencer, Mackie.

Sunday Hockey Bill Goes to Governor

Whether Sunday hockey will be permitted in Massachusetts rested last night in the hands of Governor Curley, after the Legislature passed to be enacted a bill for this purpose and sent it along to the Governor's office for his signature or veto. The proposed law would permit indoor hockey games on Sunday, between 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 11 o'clock at night.

A similar bill to permit Sunday basketball was held up in the Senate after several members demanded that the measure should be killed. Action on the basketball law was postponed until Monday.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

... troublesome matter when that is possible.

No Second Cup

The Governor's very plain announcement that he will not seek reelection was made at a dinner complimentary to the Lieutenant Governor and coupled with a declaration that Mr Joseph L. Hurley should be promoted to the Executive chair. Yet even after due discount is made the fact remains that Mr Curley's announcement is difficult to parallel in recent years.

It becomes necessary to go back to the days of Gov William L. Douglas to find something similar. Mr Douglas took office in January, 1905. Toward the end of the Summer it was whispered that he did not care to have another term. Although many of his fellow Democrats besought him to change his mind he remained firm and was not renominated.

Periodically in Gov Ely's first term the word went round that he desired to return to the practice of the law and would not take a second nomination. But Mr Ely never spelled out his declination and, when the question had to be decided, he gave his assent.

Mr Curley has other plans for his own future as appeared in his acceptance of the suggestion that he become a candidate for the United States Senate. Both of these disclosures will tend to make Massachusetts politics more interesting during the next year and a half.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

Governor Opens New I. J. Fox Fur Store to Throng With Key of Gold



GOVERNOR CONGRATULATES I. J. FOX

Governor Curley praised the prominent fur man at the opening of the new store yesterday. Left to right, Mrs. I. J. Fox, Governor Curley, Mr. Fox, Mrs. David Lilienthal, Vice-President Lilienthal and Publicity Director Edward C. Tarler. The Governor officially opened the new store with a gold key which was presented to him in honor of the occasion.

So great was the public interest in the opening of the magnificent new I. J. Fox store at 411 Washington street yesterday morning that it was with the utmost difficulty that a large detail of police kept traffic moving. Arriving in the midst of all this turmoil incident to the opening of this new store dealing in furs Governor Curley congratulated I. J. Fox, head of the firm, on "this splendid achievement."

Escorted through the new store, which was filled by an admiring throng of customers and others, Governor Curley later said: "This splendid achievement of I. J. Fox is a monument to the man and the skill and conception of the architect, builder and interior decorators. This store, started as it was in the winter season of the sixth year of the industrial depression, should indicate the faith of this man. If other leaders were to have had the same faith our industrial depression would be but a memory. It is a monument to Mr. Fox's faith in his God, his country and himself."

Opens With Key of Gold

Before entering the store Governor Curley pulled the rope that unveiled the great plate glass display windows. He then formally opened the outer door with a gold key, suitably inscribed, which was presented him for this purpose by Mr. Fox.

As the deeply recessed windows, displaying a wealth of beautiful furs, were unveiled a gasp of delighted amazement went up from the huge crowd gathered in front of the store.

The Governor and the members of his party were escorted through the new store, visiting every section and department, by President Fox; David Lilienthal, vice-president of the company, and Edward C. Tarler, director of publicity. Governor Curley paused frequently on this tour of inspection to examine closely some new and unusual feature incorporated for the greater convenience of sales force or customers.

Replica in Flowers

Following the entrance of the gubernatorial party and the making of many photographs pictorially recording this historic event, many in the great throng outside the store entered the building.

One of the features that interested all was an eight-foot replica of the new store worked out in bright flowers of the early spring season. There were also many other floral pieces from friends and well wishers of the firm.

The official opening had been set for 10 o'clock, but it was delayed a few minutes because of the enormous throng that filled that section of Washington street completely for a time.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

May Allow Two Tracks to Work

Commission Reported Favorable to Methuen and Dighton Dog Groups ---Another Hearing Next Week

Although the State Racing Commission sat for nearly six hours yesterday in conferences with the promoters of dog racing tracks in five locations without any public decision on any of them, reports last night indicated that they will ultimately allow the tracks at Methuen and Dighton to operate, but may revoke the licenses granted in Cambridge, South Boston and West Springfield.

FURTHER CONFERENCES

Charles F. Connors, chairman of the commission, announced after yesterday's session that there will be further conferences with the five groups of promoters to whom licenses were previously granted, next Tuesday, after which the commission expects to make known its final decision regarding them.

"We talked over with each group separately today the plans they have been making in connection with their projects," said Chairman Connors, who came to the State House to confer with Governor Curley on the situation, but we have other phases of the whole problem to go over further with the licensees next Tuesday. No, I cannot give you any inkling as to what we may finally decide to do. It is a pretty hard problem to settle."

The chairman declined to say on what matters connected with the racing situation he desired to talk with Governor Curley. The Governor's only comment was: "Mr. Connors merely paid me a social visit today."

Sides With Council

Governor Curley has on at least two occasions stated that he was in full sympathy with the vote of the Executive Council to notify the racing commission to suspend or revoke the five dog track licenses until the people in the communities interested would have a chance to express themselves at a public hearing.

It was generally assumed last week, when the commission announced its intention to confer with the five licensee groups yesterday, that the licenses granted for dog tracks in Cambridge, South Boston, Methuen, Dighton and West Springfield would at least be suspended yesterday. It had been stated by Chairman Connors that not one of the licensees had complied with the stipulations in their licenses that they present detailed plans for tracks, buildings and equipment on or before March 15.

The reports regarding possible revocation of the Cambridge, South Boston and West Springfield licenses were strengthened to some extent yesterday by intimations that the Cambridge promoters were preparing to arrange for a change of location from that city to Revere, where they anticipate less opposition than has been evidenced from all sections of Cambridge.

Chairman Connors last night declined to reveal what further information he and his associates on the Racing Commission desire to obtain from the licensees next Tuesday. Nor would he give any indication as to the things disclosed at yesterday's conferences.

He said that representatives of the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., whose location is in the Concord avenue-Alewife Brook section of Cambridge, and of the Crescent Kennel Club, Inc., licensed for a track in West Springfield, will be taken up first on Tuesday, and that the other licensees may be heard later next week.

Represented Dighton

The Bristol County Kennel Club, Inc., holders of the Dighton license, was represented at yesterday's conference with the State commission by John J. Mansfield, president; Ira L. Pollock, treasurer; James J. Egan, general manager, and Professor Frank L. Simpson, counsel.

Howard C. Davis, president of the Old Harbor Kennel Club, Inc., and Attorney Malcolm Chesley, went over the South Boston track situation with the commission.

John V. McManmon, president, and Attorney Henry Collins of Methuen spoke for the Essex Greyhound Association, which hopes to conduct the Methuen dog track.

The Bay State Greyhound Association, holders of the license for the Cambridge track, were represented by George C. Funk, president; George H. Feynolds, Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker and Representative Martin Hays of Brighton.

Philip A. Chapman, close political friend of Governor Curley, recently appointed by the Governor a member of the Boston Finance Commission, was the principal spokesman for the Crescent Kennel Club of West Springfield at yesterday's conference.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

GOVERNOR WARNS OF IMPOSTORS

"Chiselers" Asking Favors Using Names of His Staff

Complaint from a Boston manufacturer of military uniforms that a man claiming to represent Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, had obtained a colonel's full dress outfit to wear at a public function, and had not returned the outfit, caused Governor Curley yesterday to issue a public statement warning all companies and individuals against such impostors in the future.

The Governor announced that neither he nor any member of his staff would solicit special favors from any concern or individual in the State, and he urged that all persons solicited in this way be reported to the State and local police.

Secretary Grant reported the uniform matter to the Governor yesterday afternoon. The secretary also told the Governor that Representative Philip Bowker had charged in an interview with an afternoon newspaper that Grant had threatened him in a telephone talk after the Brookline Representative had filed an order in the House to have the verbatim testimony in the recent hearings before the rules committee on East Boston land takings and sale of bonds printed as a public document.

"Of course I had no talk whatever with Mr. Bowker by telephone or otherwise," Secretary Grant told the Governor. "As a matter of fact I didn't know he was still in the House. I thought he was beaten last fall."

The Governor expressed the belief that someone had telephoned to Representative Bowker in Grant's name. Then he called in his stenographer and issued the warning statement to business concerns and individuals as follows:

Curley Issues Warning

"It is an absolute impossibility for any individual in public office to protect himself from the wiles and the schemes of either practical jokers or the unscrupulous elements in a community. I have found it necessary while holding the office of Mayor to issue a warning against practices that are altogether too common and not infrequently place a public officer in a most unfavorable light.

"My attention has been directed in the last 24 hours by three different firms in Boston to abuses that should not be permitted, and also I find that my secretaries are charged with soliciting favors of one kind or another without their knowledge.

"There is no favor that either myself or my secretaries desire from any concern or individual in the Commonwealth or that they have to grant in order to secure the fullest measure of justice.

"In other words, every citizen in the Commonwealth is entitled to equal consideration without influence, political or otherwise, and without being required to pay tribute, political or otherwise, and in the event that solicitation is made to any individual or concern, I shall esteem it a favor if they will bring the same to the attention of the commissioner of public safety, Colonel Kirk, and also to the local police commissioner, as I think this has gone far enough."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Dublin's Lord Mayor Welcomed to Boston



GREETING LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN

Left to right at Copley-Plaza last night, Brendan O'Riordan, Irish Free State consul; Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne of Dublin, with Walter Croft, Jr., Mrs. Walter Croft, Sr., In rear, left to right, P. T. Kelly and Walter Croft, Sr.

BY JOHN GRIFFIN

The Right Hon. Alfred Byrne, Lord Mayor of Dublin, as sprightly a figure as has recently put foot in Boston, arrived here last night, thrilled at the prospect of spending a few days in the city he always heard of as "the second home of the Irish."

With a sparkle and gleam in his eyes, the Lord Mayor, known through Ireland as "Alfie," hopped from a train at the Back Bay station and walked briskly to the Copley-Plaza Hotel, where he started entertaining friends and talking about Ireland.

BOOMS IRISH TRADE

It is apparent that while the Lord Mayor is quite pleased over being in Boston and of meeting new friends, he has not lost sight of his original purpose in visiting this country, and he lost no opportunity, in an interview and in casual conversation. to mention the fact that his mission is one seeking more of a commercial relationship with America.

Wearing around his neck, a gold chain and pendant, which came down from the battle of the Boyne and is valued, so they say, at $50,000, the Lord Mayor rocked back and forth on his heels and declared that he hopes, before leaving Boston, to induce Boston merchants to hold an "Irish Week" during which the products of Ireland will be featured in store windows.

And he said a few words in behalf of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, which, he asserted, have made it possible for Ireland to have the finest hospitals in the world. "The sweeps give the world a thrill," he said. "You all have tickets in your pockets right now. If not, you should have them."

Is Father of Eight

In rapid sequence his talk moved from political and economic conditions in Ireland to the sweepstakes, St. Patrick's Day celebrations, gratitude to America for the opportunities it furnished to Irish immigrants, and the relative qualities of Danno O'Mahoney, the Irish wrestler, and Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight fighter. And finally to his family. And then his eyes did shine.

Fifty-three years old is he, and he has eight children, the oldest a boy 22, and the youngest a boy six months. And if you don't think the Right Honorable Lord Mayor isn't proud of the family, you couldn't have seen the gleam in his eye and the sparkle to his words.

He seems to be always on the move. From one room to another he rushed in his suite to greet newcomers and to pose for photographs and to talk to the press. He is a small man physically, and dapper. His black hair is brushed straight back, and his white moustache is twirled to points that would cut. He has dark eyes which light up as he talks.

He was accompanied by P. T. Kelly, an Irish insurance man, and he explained that Mr. Kelly is "from the north of Ireland, Ulster, while I am from the south of Ireland." He was met in Boston by Walter Croft, noted brewer, who invited him here last year while on a visit to Ireland; Mrs. Croft and Walter Croft, Jr.; Dr. Edward Kickham and Brendan O'Riordan, acting Free State consul in Boston.

Hand Sore From Shaking

As he walked in to submit himself to an interview, he shook hands with the reporters, but the first one he met had a too-healthy grip which caused him to wince, and the others got a shake from his left hand. It developed that his hand has been shaken so many times by ardent Irishmen that it is sore to the touch, and had been bandaged all day.

During the interview, it developed that the lord mayor has a political record that ought to interest Americans who want to know the secret to success in political campaigns. Twenty times has he run for office, and he has been beaten only once. That was a race for Parliament, when a Sinn Feiner defeated him. He has run for the office of Lord Mayor of Dublin five times, and has won every contest. He was a member of the Dail and the Senate, and before that a member of the House of Commons.

Wanted to Visit U. S.

"It has been a great ambition of mine to visit America," he said. "This country did so much for my countrymen whenever they were in distress or trouble. We looked to America and thousands of Irishmen received a great opportunity in America which they were unable to get at home."

"My principal hope from the present visit," he resumed, "is an increase in trading between Irelnd and the United States. In New York and Philadelphia the merchants have promised to have an Irish Week, during which they will display Irish goods. It has great support from the large stores in those cities, and I hope the same can be done here in Boston.

"We want to increase trade with America. We import $10,000,000 worth of goods from this country, and you buy $610,000 worth from us.

"Economically, as far as the depression is concerned, America and Ireland are about the same. We have 140,000 unemployed, and the effects are pro[illegible] The young men

employment would be to have them stay on the land. They are leaving the land here, too, I am informed.

"You can say I am very happy to be in Boston. Ever since I was a small boy I have heard of Boston as the second home of the Irish."

"Did you ever meet Governor Curley?" he was asked.

"Well, now," he replied, "I'm not quite sure. I think I did meet him in Dublin. He was Mayor Curley, wasn't he? Yes, I met him there."

Today the Lord Mayor is to visit Mayor Mansfield at 10:30 o'clock, and then he is to be a guest of honor at a luncheon in the Croft offices in Roxbury. In the afternoon he will go sightseeing. He will remain in Boston for several days and then go to Washington, where he hopes to meet President Roosevelt.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

URGES NEW PRISON ON PENIKESE

Parkhurst Sees Need for Immediate Building

WOULD SEND WORST CRIMINALS THERE

Seeks New Receiving Station Also in His Report

Transfer of 400 prisoners at Concord, Norfolk and Charlestown, as well as immediate and prompt action for the erection of a new State Prison for "Public Enemies" on Penikese Island off New Bedford, or a similar water-bound site, was recommended last night to Governor Curley by Lewis Parkhurst, of Winchester, former State Senator.

In a supplementary report of a survey which he conducted at the request of the Governor, former Senator Parkhurst protested that there were 50 prisoners at Norfolk who never should have been sent there, and urged their transfer to Charlestown.

"On or before April 15, one of the new dormitories at Norfolk will be ready for use," he said. "I would then send 200 men from Concord to Norfolk; 150 from Charlestown to Concord, and 50 from Norfolk to Charlestown.

"On or before June 1, another dormitory will be ready, and a third by July 1, when similar transfers should be made, according to conditions existing at that time—all these to be made by the Department of Correction without the aid and advice of avaricious lawyers and meddlesome politicians," stated the Winchester penologist.

He insisted that work should be started immediately for the construction of a new $750,000 receiving building, so that it might be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1; that a $3,000,000 island prison be started as soon as a site can be selected, and that additions costing $200,000 be started at Concord as soon as possible.

Explains Financing

The $3,950,000 building programme could be carried out with money to be obtained through the sale of the Charlestown prison site, estimated at $356,000; the $2,780,712.05 in revenue from prison-made goods in the last 20 years, and a bond issue of $813,288, he said, pointing out that the PWA might well contribute to the cost.

Former Senator Parkhurst vigorously opposed the construction of a receiving station for all new prisoners at Charlestown, for a dozen reasons, urging that the Charlestown site be sold and the money used for a new building on State-owned property within five miles of the State House.

If a State-owned site could not be decided upon, he announced his willingness to turn over to the State without profit options on two sites within a 20-minute motor ride of the State House. One lot of two acres could be bought at 10 cents a foot, and another of 10 acres can be picked up by the State for 2½ cents a foot, he said.

All sentenced criminals would be assigned by the courts to the receiving station, where they would remain from three to four months under the most rigid discipline, with few privileges, until the correction officials should decide whether they belonged in Norfolk, Concord or the proposed island State prison, he said.

Like Alcatraz

He suggested that the hardened criminals should be kept on State-owned Penikese island, formerly used for a leper colony, or a similar island off the Massachusetts coast. "I should recommend that we build for these men some such prison as has been constructed by the federal government in the harbor off San Francisco, on the island of Alcatraz, which they designate as the future home for public enemies," said Mr. Parkhurst, recalling that in 1905 the late Governor Douglas suggested the purchase of Nashawena island as a State prison site.

He pointed out that the State is paying $1,000,000 a year for the maintenance of its 2500 prisoners, and that at least $100,000 a year could be saved by getting rid of the present State prison at Charlestown and constructing the new buildings.

"Men are clamoring for work; materials are likely to be higher, money is abundant and the cheapest ever—an ideal time for building. I recommend immediate and positive action," Mr. Parkhurst reported to the Governor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

BOWKER CITES GRANT THREAT

Insists Curley's Secretary Tried to Intimidate Him Over Phone

In the face of denials from the Governor's office, Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline last night insisted that an attempt at intimidation had been practiced on him by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, for introducing a House order seeking the publication in a legislative document of all the testimony offered to the House rules committee on the order for an investigation of East Boston tunnel land takings and the purchase of bonds by the city of Boston between 1930 and 1934.

"I know Grant's voice," Bowker said, "and he called me on one of the House lobby telephones. He threatened to denounce me in a radio broadcast next Tuesday night if I do not withdraw the order. I propose to press the order. Publication of all the testimony is required if the representatives are to be in position to vote intelligently on the order when it comes up for consideration."

The Governor released a statement warning the public against "practical jokers" and the "unscrupulous elements" who have been impersonating his secretaries in various rackets. The Governor's statement follows:

It is an absolute impossibility for any individual in public office to protect himself from the wiles and the schemes of either practical jokers or of the unscrupulous elements in a community. I have found it necessary while holding the office of mayor to issue a warning against practises that are altogether too common and not infrequently place a public officer in a most unfavorable light.

My attention has been directed in the last twenty-four hours by three different firms in Boston to abuses that should not be permitted, and also I find that my secretaries are charged with soliciting favors of one kind or another without their knowledge. There is no favor that either myself or my secretaries desire from any concern or individual in the commonwealth, and there is no favor that any concern or individual in the commonwealth can grant in order to secure the fullest measure of justice. In other words, every citizen in the commonwealth is entitled to equal consideration without influence, political or otherwise, and without being required to pay tribute, political or otherwise, and in the event that solicitation is made to any individual or concern, I shall esteem it a favor if they will bring the same to the attention of the Commissioner of Public Safety, Colonel Kirk, and also to the local police commissioner, as I think this has gone far enough.

Grant himself personally denied that he had talked with Bowker on the telephone yesterday. He said he did not know that Bowker had introduced the order at the time he was charged with having attempted to intimidate him. He was in conference outside the State House at the time, he said.

Bowker's order has been referred to the House committee on rules for consideration.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

FLOWER SHOW OPENS MONDAY

To Be Greatest Ever Put on by Horticultural Society

The greatest flower show of the century old Massachusetts Horticultural Society opens in Mechanics building on Monday and will continue through Saturday.

The thousands of visitors to the spring show will find themselves amid settings, beautiful almost beyond imagination. The exhibition opens Monday at 3 P. M. and continues to 10:30 P. M. On the remaining days the doors will be open at 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Gov. Curley, at 3 P. M. Monday will officially open the show when he speaks from a portico at the rear of the Governors' garden, the central feature of Exhibition hall. Chief executives of the other New England states will speak on succeeding days during the week.

Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine will speak from the garden at 2 P. M., Tuesday; Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, Wednesday; Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, Thursday; Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Friday and Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont, Saturday.

An immense sub-divided garden in Grand hall of the building, is lled "June in New England." The stage the space beneath the balconies and every available corner of the spacious hall will be filled with flowers and plants to delight the horticulturist, amateur or professional.

Paul Revere hall, on the second floor, and an adjoining hall will be veritable riots of color and in the lower hall, downstairs, a garden entirely devoted to mushrooms will be found. Another innovation this year will be a naturalistic garden the lower hall.

Edwin S. Webster president of the club, is offering a silver cup as one of the principal prizes. The judges will be William Ellery, George W. Butterworth Walter Hunnewell, John S. Doig, Harlan P. Kelsey, James Methven, William H. Judd, Andrew K. Rogers and Prof. Ray M. Koon.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

Dublin's Lord Mayor Welcomed to Boston



GREETING LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN
Left to right at Copley-Plaza last night, Brendan O'Riordan, Irish Free State consul; Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne of Dublin, with Walter Croft, Jr., Mrs. Walter Croft, Sr., In rear, left to right, P. T. Kelly and Walter Croft, Sr.

BY JOHN GRIFFIN

The Right Hon. Alfred Byrne, Lord Mayor of Dublin, as sprightly a figure as has recently put foot in Boston, arrived here last night, thrilled at the prospect of spending a few days in the city he always heard of as "the second home of the Irish."

With a sparkle and gleam in his eyes, the Lord Mayor, known through Ireland as "Alfie," hopped from a train at the Back Bay station and walked briskly to the Copley-Plaza Hotel, where he started entertaining friends and talking about Ireland.

BOOMS IRISH TRADE

It is apparent that while the Lord Mayor is quite pleased over being in Boston and of meeting new friends, he has not lost sight of his original purpose in visiting this country, and he lost no opportunity, in an interview and in casual conversation, to mention the fact that his mission is one seeking more of a commercial relationship with America.

Wearing around his neck, a gold chain and pendant, which came down from the battle of the Boyne and is valued, so they say, at $50,000, the Lord Mayor rocked back and forth on his heels and declared that he hopes, before leaving Boston, to induce Boston merchants to hold an "Irish Week" during which the products of Ireland will be featured in store windows.

And he said a few words in behalf of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, which, he asserted, have made it possible for Ireland to have the finest hospitals in the world. "The sweeps give the world a thrill," he said. "You all have tickets in your pockets right now. If not, you should have them."

Is Father of Eight

In rapid sequence his talk moved from political and economic conditions in Ireland to the sweepstakes, St. Patrick's Day celebrations, gratitude to America for the opportunities it furnished to Irish immigrants, and the relative qualities of Danno O'Mahoney, the Irish wrestler, and Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight fighter. And finally to his family. And then his eyes did shine.

Fifty-three years old is he, and he has eight children, the oldest a boy 22, and the youngest a boy six months. And if you don't think the Right Honorable Lord Mayor isn't proud of the family, you couldn't have seen the gleam in his eye and the sparkle to his words.

He seems to be always on the move. From one room to another he rushed in his suite to greet newcomers and to pose for photographs and to talk to the press. He is a small man physically, and dapper. His black hair is brushed straight back, and his white moustache is twirled to points that would cut. He has dark eyes which light up as he talks.

He was accompanied by P. T. Kelly, an Irish insurance man, and he explained that Mr. Kelly is "from the north of Ireland, Ulster, while I am from the south of Ireland." He was met in Boston by Walter Croft, noted brewer, who invited him here last year while on a visit to Ireland; Mrs. Croft and Walter Croft, Jr.; Dr. Edward Kickham and Brendan O'Riordan, acting Free State consul in Boston.

Hand Sore From Shaking

As he walked in to submit himself to an interview, he shook hands with the reporters, but the first one he met had a too-healthy grip which caused him to wince, and the others got a shake from his left hand. It developed that his hand has been shaken so many times by ardent Irishmen that it is sore to the touch, and had been bandaged all day.

During the interview, it developed that the lord mayor has a political record that ought to interest Americans who want to know the secret to success in political campaigns. Twenty times has he run for office, and he has been beaten only once. That was a race for Parliament, when a Sinn Feiner defeated him. He has run for the office of Lord Mayor of Dublin five times, and has won every contest. He was a member of the Dail and the Senate, and before that a member of the House of Commons.

Wanted to Visit U. S.

"It has been a great ambition of mine to visit America," he said. "This country did so much for my countrymen whenever they were in distress or trouble. We looked to America and thousands of Irishmen received a great opportunity in America which they were unable to get at home."

"My principal hope from the present visit," he resumed, "is an increase in trading between Ireind and the United States. In New York and Philadelphia the merchants have promised to have an Irish Week, during which they will display Irish goods. It has great support from the large stores in those cities, and I hope the same can be done here in Boston.

"We want to increase trade with America. We import $10,000,000 worth of goods from this country, and you buy $610,000 worth from us.

"Economically, as far as the depression is concerned, America and Ireland are about the same. We have 140,000 unemployed, and the effects are proportionately the same. The young men and women are leaving the land in Ireland and the best remedy for unemployment would be to have them stay on the land. They are leaving the land here, too, I am informed.

"You can say I am very happy to be in Boston. Ever since I was a small boy I have heard of Boston as the second home of the Irish."

"Did you ever meet Governor Curley?" he was asked.

"Well, now," he replied, "I'm not quite sure. I think I did meet him in Dublin. He was Mayor Curley, wasn't he? Yes, I met him there."

Today the Lord Mayor is to visit Mayor Mansfield at 10:30 o'clock, and then he is to be a guest of honor at a luncheon in the Croft offices in Roxbury. In the afternoon he will go sightseeing. He will remain in Boston for several days and then go to Washington, where he hopes to meet President Roosevelt.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

URGES NEW PRISON ON PENIKESE

Parkhurst Sees Need for Immediate Building

WOULD SEND WORST CRIMINALS THERE

Seeks New Receiving Station Also in His Report

Transfer of 400 prisoners at Concord, Norfolk and Charlestown, as well as immediate and prompt action for the erection of a new State Prison for "Public Enemies" on Penikese Island off New Bedford, or a similar water-bound site, was recommended last night to Governor Curley by Lewis Parkhurst, of Winchester, former State Senator.

In a supplementary report of a survey which he conducted at the request of the Governor, former Senator Parkhurst protested that there were 50 prisoners at Norfolk who never should have been sent there, and urged their transfer to Charlestown.

"On or before April 15, one of the new dormitories at Norfolk will be ready for use," he said. "I would then send 200 men from Concord to Norfolk; 150 from Charlestown to Concord, and 50 from Norfolk to Charlestown.

"On or before June 1, another dormitory will be ready, and a third by July 1, when similar transfers should be made, according to conditions existing at that time—all these to be made by the Department of Correction without the aid and advice of avaricious lawyers and meddlesome politicians," stated the Winchester penologist.

He insisted that work should be started immediately for the oonstruction of a new $750,000 receiving building, so that it might be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1; that a $3,000,000 island prison be started as soon as a site can be selected, and that additions costing $200,000 be started at Concord as soon as possible.

Explains Financing

The $3,950,000 building programme could be carried out with money to be obtained through the sale of the Charlestown prison site, estimated at $356,000; the $2,780,712.05 in revenue from prison-made goods in the last 20 years, and a bond issue of $813,288, he said, pointing out that the PWA might well contribute to the cost.

Former Senator Parkhurst vigorously opposed the construction of a receiving station for all new prisoners at Charlestown, for a dozen reasons, urging that the Charlestown site be sold and the money used for a new building on State-owned property within five miles of the State House.

If a State-owned site could not be decided upon, he announced his willingness to turn over to the State without profit options on two sites within a 20-minute motor ride of the State House. One lot of two acres could be bought at 10 cents a foot, and another of 10 acres can be picked up by the State for 2½ cents a foot, he said.

All sentenced criminals would be assigned by the courts to the receiving station, where they would remain from three to four months under the most rigid discipline, with few privileges, until the correction officials should decide whether they belonged in Norfolk, Concord or the proposed island State prison, he said.

Like Alcatraz

He suggested that the hardened criminals should be kept on State-owned Penikese island, formerly used for a leper colony, or a similar island off the Massachusetts coast. "I should recommend that we build for these men some such prison as has been constructed by the federal government in the harbor off San Francisco, on the island of Alcatraz, which they designate as the future home for public enemies," said Mr. Parkhurst, recalling that in 1905 the late Governor Douglas suggested the purchase of Nashawena island as a State prison site.

He pointed out that the State is paying $1,000,000 a year for the maintenance of its 2500 prisoners, and that at least $100,000 a year could be saved by getting rid of the present State prison at Charlestown and constructing the new buildings.

"Men are clamoring for work; materials are likely to be higher, money is abundant and the cheapest ever—an ideal time for building. I recommend immediate and positive action," Mr. Parkhurst reported to the Governor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

BOWKER CITES GRANT THREAT

Insists Curley's Secretary Tried to Intimidate Him Over Phone

In the face of denials from the Governor's office, Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline last night insisted that an attempt at intimidation had been practiced on him by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, for introducing a House order seeking the publication in a legislative document of all the testimony offered to the House rules committee on the order for an investigation of East Boston tunnel land takings and the purchase of bonds by the city of Boston between 1930 and 1934.

"I know Grant's voice," Bowker said, "and he called me on one of the House lobby telephones. He threatened to denounce me in a radio broadcast next Tuesday night if I do not withdraw the order. I propose to press the order. Publication of all the testimony is required if the representatives are to be in position to vote intelligently on the order when it comes up for consideration."

The Governor released a statement warning the public against "practical jokers" and the "unscrupulous elements" who have been impersonating his secretaries in various rackets. The Governor's statement follows:

It is an absolute impossibility for any individual in public office to protect himself from the wiles and the schemes of either practical jokers or of the unscrupulous elements in a community. I have found it necessary while holding the office of mayor to issue a warning against practises that are altogether too common and not infrequently place a public officer in a most unfavorable light.

My attention has been directed in the last twenty-four hours by three different firms in Boston to abuses that should not be permitted, and also I find that my secretaries are charged with soliciting favors of one kind or another without their knowledge. There is no favor that either myself or my secretaries desire from any concern or individual in the commonwealth, and there is no favor that any concern or individual in the commonwealth can grant in order to secure the fullest measure of justice. In other words, every citizen in the commonwealth is entitled to equal consideration without influence, political or otherwise, and without being required to pay tribute, political or otherwise, and in the event that solicitation is made to any individual or concern, I shall esteem it a favor if they will bring the same to the attention of the Commissioner of Public Safety, Colonel Kirk, and also to the local police commissioner, as I think this has gone far enough.

Grant himself personally denied that he had talked with Bowker on the telephone yesterday. He said he did not know that Bowker had introduced the order at the time he was charged with having attempted to intimidate him. He was in conference outside the State House at the time, he said.

Bowker's order has been referred to the House committee on rules for consideration.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

FLOWER SHOW OPENS MONDAY

To Be Greatest Ever Put on by Horticultural Society

The greatest flower show of the century old Massachusetts Horticultural Society opens in Mechanics building on Monday and will continue through Saturday.

The thousands of visitors to the spring show will find themselves amid settings, beautiful almost beyond imagination. The exhibition opens Monday at 3 P. M. and continues to 10:30 P. M. On the remaining days the doors will be open at 9 A. M. to 10:30 P M.

Gov. Curley, at 3 P. M. Monday will officially open the show when he speaks from a portico at the rear of the Governors' garden, the central feature of Exhibition hall. Chief executives of the other New England states will speak on succeeding days during the week.

Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine will speak from the garden at 2 P. M., Tuesday; Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, Wednesday; Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, Thursday; Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Friday and Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont, Saturday.

An immense sub-divided garden in Grand hall of the building, is lled "June in New England." The stage the space beneath the balconies and every available corner of the spacious hall will be filled with flowers and plants to delight the horticulturist, amateur or professional.

Paul Revere hall, on the second floor, and an adjoining hall will be veritable riots of color and in the lower hall, downstairs, a garden entirely devoted to mushrooms will be found. Another innovation this year will be a naturalistic garden the lower hall.

Edwin S. Webster president of the club, is offering a silver cup as one of the principal prizes. The judges will be William Ellery, George W. Butterworth Walter Hunnewell, John S. Doig, Harlan P. Kelsey, James Methven, William H. Judd, Andrew K. Rogers and Prof. Ray M. Koon.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

Morning Fair.... 107 St. Christopher.. 112
Sound Money.... *105 Village Vamp.... 107
Kibitzer..... 112
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Sandy Burr Plans 'Governor's Day'

They are planning a Governor's day" at Sandy Burr for the latter part of April or early in May. Invitations have been extended to prominent personages throughout New England, and Gov. Curley will be the guest of honor. There will be a golf tournament in connection with the day, with a dinner in the evening featuring the program. Numerous prizes will be awarded for the golf tourney, which will be a handicap affair.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

ing, Mrs. Edward F. Greene, Miss Hildegarde Woodward and Mrs. Duncan M. Stewart.

Invitations have gone out for a benefit to be given at the Hotel Somerset on Thursday afternoon, April 4, for the Peoples Symphony Orchestra, with Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul and Mrs. A. Julian Rowan acting as co-chairmen. Bridge, fashions and tea are on the afternoon's program. Mrs. Prescott Warren is in charge of the bridge, and the guest of honor is to be Mr. Oswald Jacoby, a member of "The Four Aces, greatest bridge team in the world." Since bridge rules change March 31, Mr. Jacoby's lecture and discussion of the plays will be especially timely.

Mrs. Lincoln Filene is honorary chairman for the benefit, and the sponsors, headed by Gov. James M. Curley and Miss Mary Curley, include Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Filene, Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Mrs. Arthur Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lamson, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt and Mme. Marie Sundelius.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

'CURLEY G. O. P.' GROUP TARGET

Bowker Move to Bare All Land Deal Data Aimed at Them

Introduction by Representative Philip Bowker (Rep.) of Brookline of a House order to have published as a public document all testimony and other records of the House rules committee bearing on the Herter order for an investigation of city land takings and security purchases is designed to smoke out "Curley Republicans" in the committee and in the House, it became apparent today.

The Bowker order is now before the rules committee, which will probably act on this before taking action on the order filed by Representative Christian A. Herter (Rep.) of Beacon Hill for a takings and security purchases. The special House investigation of the land rules committee indicated it would defer action on the Herter order pending the result of further finance commission investigations of the same matters.

Bowker has told colleagues that a vote on his order will establish definitely which House Republicans are allies of the Curley administration.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

Fales Johnson and Charles McLoon.

CURLEY STUDIES PRISON REPORT

Gov. Curley has under consideration today a report by former Sen. Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, which recommends a $3,950,000 prison building program, which would call for abandonment of Charlestown state prison, the establishment of an island prison for hardened criminals and additional quarters at Norfolk and Concord. The report also recommends transfers of 200 men from Concord to Norfolk, 150

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

The princess, whose [illegible]
(Continued on Page Three)

GOV. CURLEY'S SON ILL WITH MEASLES

George Curley, a son of the Governor, was confined to the family home in Jamaicaway today, with an attack of German measles. He had returned home from the Phillips-Andover academy for a week-end.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

CURLEY HITS BACK AT FOES OF SEC. GRANT

Directly after Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, had made indignant denials to charges that he had called Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline on the phone and threatened him for introducing an order into the House providing for stenographic reports of all sworn testimony on the East Boston tunnel probe, Gov. Curley issued the following statement yesterday:

"It is an absolute impossibility for any individual in public office to protect himself from the wiles and the schemes of either practical jokers or the unscrupulous elements in a community. I have found it necessary while holding the office of mayor to issue warning against practices that are altogether too common and not infrequently place a public officer in a most unfavorable light.

"My attention has been directed in the last 24 hours by three different firms in Boston to abuses that should not be permitted, and also I find that my secretaries are charged with soliciting favors of one kind or another without their knowledge.

"There is no favor that either myself or my secretaries desire from any concern or individual in the Commonwealth."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

His Excellency Opens New I. J. Fox Store



Gov. James M. Curley, left, is presented with engraved silver key at opening of new I. J. Fox seven-story store yesterday in Washington st., by I. J. Fox, president, center, as David Lilienthal, right, treasurer, looks on. Gov. Curley formally opened the store, before a large group of distinguished citizens.

GOV. CURLEY OPENS NEW 17-STORY FOX BUILDING

Praising the courage and faith of the founder, Gov. Curley yesterday opened the new 7-story I. J. Fox building amid ceremonies that attracted a crowd of several hundred people to its location on Washington st. near the corner of Winter st.

The governor made a tour of inspection of this modern building of steel and stone. Great floral pieces lined the wall of the first floor, among them bein ga striking replica in flowers of the building itself, another a white fox made of white carnations.

As he drew aside th surtains revealing a dazzling array of the latest fur fashions in the modernistic show windows, the governor said:

"The structure itself, started in the winter of the sixth year of industrial depression, should remain as an inspiring and enduring memorial to the faith of one man in his God, in his country and in himself.

"It should serve as an inspiration to the deevlopment of a similar faith upon the part of the industrial leaders, and if this faith would be acquired by other industrial leaders, the depression would be speedily done away with and there would be a return of recovery."

Foremost among the officers who took part in the opening were I. J. Fox, the founder of the business, and David Lillienthal, vice-president and treasurer of the company.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Welcome to Boston, Your Lordship!



Here's Walter J. Croft, 3d, bidding Alfred Byrne, T. D., Lord Mayor of Dublin, welcome to Bsoton upon his arrival last night as guest of Walter J. Croft, Sr. Left to right are Brendan O'Riordan, the Lord Mayor, P. T. Kelley, Walter J. Croft, 3d, Walter J. Croft, Sr., and Mrs. Walter J. Croft.

IRISH MAYOR VISITS HUB AS TRADE ENVOY

Wearing his badge of office, a gold chain which has come down from 1697 and which was first worn by William of Orange, The Right Honarable The Lord Mayor of Dublin, Alfred Byrne, arrived in Boston last night. He is here in the interests of a more reciprocal trade between the United States and the Irish Free State.

He pointed out that imports to his country from this country during 1934 amounted to 1,864,000 pounds, while exports to this country amounted to only 122,000 pounds. He would have a more reciprocal agreement, and wishes it to apply only to goods raised or made in his country which are not raised or made here. He mentioned. Irish tweeds, whiskey, hams, horses, linens and laces as examples.

Today he will be a luncheon guest of Walter Croft at the Croft Brewery. Mr. Croft accompanied the Lord Mayor from New York and was with him when interviewed by the press at the Copley Plaza.

In the morning he will visit Mayor Mansfield, Tuesday he will visit Governor Curley who was Mayor of Boston when they met in Ireland.

Peter T. Kelly of Ulster, accompanied him.

His Lordship, known as "Alfy" to most of Dublin, has eight children.

Before his return to his native and, he will visit Washington and bring the greetings of Eamon De Valera and William Cosgrave.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

TAX BOARD SCORED AS 'IGNORANT'

A scorching attack against members of the State board of tax appeals was made before the legislative committee on State administration yesterday by John J. Mullen, chairman of the Saugus assessors, favoring the recommendation of Governor Curley that the body be abolished.

Mullen questioned the ability and experience of the members of the board, "largely made up of attorneys without experience in real estate to qualify them to hand down decisions as to property valuations."

"Paul Tierney, chairman of the board, knows no more about real estate than I do about building an airship," Mullen declared, "yet he passes upon cases which represent municipal valuations of more than a billion."

He placed another member of the board, Atty. Alexander Lincoln, in the same category as the chairman. He exempted from criticism Richard P. Stapleton, who he said was a member who knew his business. Francis X. Hurley, he said, has not been a member long enough for his qualifications to become apparent.

He complimented Hurley, however, on having the judgment not to sign a decision in a Saugus appeal case which he had not heard.

"That's something that cannot be said for some of the other members," he said.

That Saugus decision was very apparently a thorn in the side of the fiery Saugus assessor. Up to a short time ago Saugus marshland had been assessed at a value of 1-10 of a cent a foot. Mullen as chairman of the Saugus assessors, sought to boost the valuation with the assertion that the land was worth at least 10 cents a foot.

The appeal board decided it should be valued at 1-5 of a cent a foot.

"That verdict was rendered before we went on trial," Mullen exclaimed. "There was something in the woodpile. On the other side of the Saugus river, General Electric property is valued at $1 a foot.

"Millionaires own our land and so the Sugus taxpayers take a licking."

Claude L. Allen, representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce, City Solicitor Patrick F. Shanahan of Lynn and James J. Casey, Cambridge assessor, urged retention of the appeal board, as did Donald E. Macauley, Springfield city solicitor.

Representatives of taxpayers associations and several individual citizens were recorded in favor of the measure.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Even when Walter Loverii discouraging report card, little 1

Mr. Grant!

Richard D. Grant, chief secretary to Gov. Curley, found in his mail yesterday bills for a full dress suit and many other articles of men's clothing, with notes of appreciation from several stores for opening accounts with them. Puzzled, he called up to learn something about the Mr. Grant for whom the bills were intended. He found it was himself.

An imposter, representing himself to be the governor's secretary, obtained hundreds of dollars' worth of goods and directed the bills to be sent to Grant. Everything was "on the cuff." Grant called the police. At last reports, the imposter was still ordering goods and the police hadn't caught up with him.

BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

selves.

More Men Needed

The Legislature should have no hesitation in heeding the plea of Lieut.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, for 32 additional men to be assigned to the detective branch of the state police. The attorney-general, the former attorney-general and the district attorneys of the state have joined him in urging the increase. The Governor and his council are in favor.

The state's prosecution forces certainly are competent to judge the need of more men to combat crime. The rise of the narcotic evil, the prevalence of illegal gambling and the more serious ramifications of the criminal element are apparent to all.

No citizen awake to the dangers of the times would begrudge the additional expense.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

tation of resources and the setback to present civilization would be incalculable."

Pax to Ely!

"In our church, when someone is lowered into the ground, we say 'Pax Vobiscum.'"

That was Governor Curley's brief comment yesterday upon a reported verbal attack against him by former Gov. Ely.

The former Governor said the statement attributed to him was "not authorized."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

wood and again in Tijuana.

DELAY HEARING ON DOG TRACKS

A hearing before the State Racing Commission, which was expected to result in the revocation of licenses granted five organizations to operate dog tracks, was yesterday continued to next Tuesday without comment.

While no announcement was made by the Commissioners, it was understood the dog track men were required to present further information on their plans.

At the conclusion of the hearing Chairman Charles F. Connors visited the office of Governor Curley, who characterized it as ~~purely~~ a social call.

First to be heard by the Commission, to show cause why their license should not be revoked for failure to present detailed plans of their undertakings, were representatives of the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc., of Cambridge.

They were followed by the Crescent Kennel Club, Inc., of West Springfield; Bristol County Kennel Club, Dighton; Old Harbor Kennel Club, South Boston, and Essex County Greyhound Association, Methuen.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Pierce beat her ...
tions, but she "didn't mind it."
Pierce later grew remorseful.

GRANT IS BUTT In Phone Plot

A systematic campaign of fake telephone messages aimed at embarrassing Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, is in full swing, it was learned today.

Councillor Robert G. Wilson of Boston got in touch today with Grant after receiving a telephone message.

Yesterday Representative Philip Bowker of Brookline accused Grant of threatening him by telephone, an incident Grant professed to have never taken place.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

over a national (Columbia) hookup, beginning at 6:30, New York time, tonight.

CURLEY HUNTS Cape Cottage

Cape Cod folk will have the honor of having Governor Curley and his family as neighbors this summer.

The Governor took the day off today and with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, first lady of the state, motored to the Cape on a cottage-hunting expedition.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

trip to New York by rail.

PENIKESE Urged for NEW PRISON

Penikese Island, once used by Massachusetts as a leper colony, is recommended as the site of a new escape-proof prison for state public enemies.

And while the state is constructing the new jail, wholesale shifts involving 400 prisoners at Concord, Norfolk and Charlestown should be undertaken beginning April 1, according to a report submitted by former Senator Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester to Governor Curley.

All transfers, he said, should be made by the Department of Correction "without the aid and advice of avaricious lawyers and meddlesome politicians."

The new prison construction work would cost approximately $3,950,000, according to Parkhurst's outline.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

TAKE Oath or QUIT

CURLEY ADVICE TO TEACHERS

Governor James M. Curley believes that teachers who refuse to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution should quit.

Commending the campaign of the Hearst newspapers, to require the oath of all teachers and professors paid out of public funds, the governor put himself on record in favor of the bill now pending in the Legislature to make this requirement law.

"It is to be regretted," the governor said, "that in our great nation seeds of Communism have been sown among an irresponsible minority of our teaching staffs.



Gov. James M. Curley

"Any teachers in this Commonwealth who would refuse to take the oath of allegiance to support both state and federal constitutions should retire immediately.

"They are not fit persons to have charge of children in our classrooms.

"If they are not satisfied with this nation, why don't they leave the country?

"Perhaps they may be able to find some European country that satisfies their wants, but I am afraid they would travel many thousands of miles without doing so.

"The campaign of the Hearst newspapers to eradicate the evils sown by Communist sympathizers is to be highly commended."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

FREE PRESS
East Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
So. Boston, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

POLITICAL SPARKS

Governor Curley is winning.

* * *

There will be no investigation of the City of Boston.

* * *

The General Electric Co. had a net profit in 1934 of $17,151,000, compared with $10,854,682 in 1933.

* * *

The Legislature as a whole takes a broader view of matters than any of its committees—the Ways and Means Committee, for instance.

* * *

Michigan Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the Wayne County Court upholding the constitutionality of the State chain store tax law adopted in 1933.

* * *

The newspaper men are delighted with Governor Curley. He provides more copy than any other Chief Executive in the history of the State. He keeps things moving, too.

* * *

We have come to a time when our need is to discover more fully and to direct more purposefully into useful channels that greatest of all natural resources, the genius of the younger generation.—President Roosevelt.

* * *

There are many who have said the last few days that the Allies should have marched to Berlin, and concluded peace there. If they had Hitler would not be as fresh as he is, if indeed he would have any power at all.

* * *

The old deal resulted in unemployment and chiseling. The New Deal is resulting in equality of opportunity. This wide departure in business principles has been made possible through Rosevelt's Code Control. — Grand Rapids Wolverine Retailer.

* * *

It will be very easy to keep the United States out of the next European war. Yes, very easy. The unpaid debts are a gentle reminder that we were suckers once on a large scale. Once me ducky, and only once!

* * *

The Republicans are starting their campaign so far ahead that they will be exhausted before the scrap starts next year. Well, it doesn't make much difference, anyway. They are abuot done, politically, for many years to come.

* * *

Phil Chapman will make a very good member of the Finance Commission. He knows all about City Hall. He was a very efficient Purchasing Agent under the administration of Mayor Curley, and he will be able to check just how good is Loomis of Norwood, or Normandy.

* * *

In asking Congress to extend the life of the National Recovery Act for two years, President Roosevelt contends that the benefits of the plan far outweigh the shortcomi gs and that "to abandon them is unthinkable." Such a stand meets with hearty approval throughout the country.—Louisville Herald Post.

* * *

Pig iron production in February, according to the Iron Age, was 1,608,552 tons, or 57,448 tons daily, as against 1,477,336 tons, or 47,656 tons per day in January. The gain in daily rate was 20½ percent. There were 96 furnaces in blast March 1, compared with 90 on February 1, a net gain of 6. We are on the way!

* * *

The New Deal has done much good. If the first two years are to be weighed fairly, eyes cannot be closed to what has been done that was highly beneficial. Nor minds closed to what the condition of the country might have been if there had not been this recovery program. The country has come a long way up and is maintaining the upward trend."—Minneapolis Jorunal.

* * *

March 4 marked the half-way point of President Roosevelt's first term, a period that began in the black despair of the banking crisis and now finds the country better than half-way out of the depression. It is our belief that the country as a whole trusts the President. It still appreciates that his underlying motive is to correct the conditions that made the crisis so severe.—Detroit News.

Evacuation Day Is Greatest Success in Recent Years

Large Gatherings Attend All the Features Prepared by Local Committee

The change of custom, changing the Evacuation Day parade to be held on Sunday instead of Monday, worked out most satisfactory for the public in general, for the good of the entire district and for the entertainment of many thousands of visitors. The largest crowd ever to assemble at an Evacuation Day parade in many years turned out on Sunday afternoon. A careful estimate placed the gathering at 350,000 persons, which is treble the number that would normally be present at a celebration or a parade on any other day of the week. In the line of march were 75 units and the ideal weather condition plus the fact that it was Sunday swelled the size of these organizations so that close to 10,000 actually marched over the entire route, which was five and a half miles long.

Chief Marshal Harry Bishop was congratulated on the fine parade. There was just one criticism offered and just who was responsible is not determined but from all angles there was a slight to District Attorney William J. Foley and to Hon Charles S. O'Connor, clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, which the chief marshal himself must straighten out with due apologies. Had the plan been carried through to have the District Attorney's car sent down back streets, thousands of people, his friends, would have missed him from the line. He was in the parade to be seen by his own people and not to be sent around back streets. The same is true of any and all guests of the committee or the marshal in the parade. No doubt, the chief marshal who had done such a splendid job, will get this matter attended to very speedily. Mistakes can happen but when discovered they should be corrected immediately.

The parade was a gem of color. The organizations did themselves proudly. The bands and there were plenty kept the air filled with music. It was a great day and a great parade. The chief marshal and the staff who worked with him deserves much credit.

In fact the entire celebration went off very smoothly. Charles T. Brooks, the general chairman may well be congratulated on the committees that were selected to handle each feature.

The opening feature was the patriotic program on Dorchester Heights. It was an inspiration worthy of South Boston to see the 2500 children raise their hands and pledge allegiance to this country. Capt John Joseph Murphy delivered a splendid address.

In the afternoon there were two big demonstrations for the children. The Municipal Building and the South Boston High School were jammed with youngsters. There were fine shows for them. The chief marshal arranged the program.

In the evening there was the banquet. This was held at the Westminster Hotel and Charles Halloran was in charge. Dr Charles E. Mackey was toastmaster. Hon James M. Curley and Hon Charles S. O'Connor were the principal speakers.

The parade took up all afternoon of Sunday and then the historic exercises were held Sunday night. Richard J. Dwyer was chairman of the committee in charge of the exercises. There was a fine E R A chorus and orchestra tak ing part. Mayor Mansfield was present as a speaker.

The special orator for the occasion was Congressman John P. Higgins. He spoke of the persecution of Catholics in Mexico.

Open house prevailed through the district. Homes were opened to visitors while clubs extended hospitality to all.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

FREE PRESS
East Boston, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

STATE NEWS

Gov. Curley the Livest Wire Who Ever Held the Office—Newspapers Have Their Best Men on the Hill—Advisory Council of Civic Leaders Is Helping Him—Lieut Gov. Hurley for His Successor is Received with Enthusiasm

Under Governor James M. Curley the State House is the news center of the Commonwealth in a very real sense. The best men of the profession have been assigned there. Nothing like it in the history of the State. The reason, of course, is apparent enough. Governor Curley is doing something all the time. He is working and planning to revive industry, to save the textiles, and the boot and shoe business. The farmers have his attention and sympathy and he is helping them. The Port of Boston is being aided. The banks, and the public utilities have been asked to consider reductions in charges, and they are lowering their rates. So it goes day in and day out. One big thing after another, and everything in the interest of the people.

GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL

One of the best things done at the State House in a generation has been the formation of an advisory council by Governor Curley composed of educational leaders, business men, industrialists, bankers, editors, and economists. The members meet at regular intervals, and matters of great import are discussed. At the regular meeting held on Thursday Governor Curley announced the appointment of committees on the Shoe Industry, Public Utilities, Fishing Industry, Pending Legislation, Agriculture, Economic Education, and Textile Industry. One quick result of the formation of the Advicory Council was its pronounced criticism of the Ways and Means of the House for its opposition to an appropriation of $100,000 for advertising the recreational advantages of the State. Speakers told the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee that the vacation business yields the stupendous figure of $200,000,000 annually in cash, and $6,000,000 in taxes. It is believed advertising will double the figures. The Legislative committee will get busy at once, and it is safe to say the appropriation will be made.

LIEUT. GOV. HURLEY BOOMED

At Fall River on Thursday evening Governor Curley made the public intimation that he would support Lieut. Gov. Hurley for Governor in 1936. The occasion was the testimonial dinner of the K. of C. to the Lieut. Governor.

After fulsome praise of the former Fall River Mayor's loyalty and integrity, Governor Curley said:

"It would really be a crime to keep a man of Joe Hurley's qualities in the office of Lieut. Governor—and I don't propose that he's going t ostay there for more than two years. His elevation will be a merited one as well as an economical one, from the point of view of the cost of State printing—because only one letter will have to be changed in the spelling of the name of the Governor."



LIEUT. GOV. JOSEPH L. HURLEY

Governor Curley's assertion was the signal for an enthusiastic outburst by Hurley's friends here in his native city, and was taken to mean also that Governor Curley has decided to declare his own candiacy for the Senatorship to be vacated in 1936 by Senator Marcus Coloidge.

THE HULTMAN HEARING

The hearing on the removal of Commissioner Hultman was postponed until Wednesday, April 3, by Governor Curley. His counsel will be given specifications in regard to all charges, and the matter will be thoroughly sifted when it comes up.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Malden, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Former Police Co... Elected a Trustee of the New ... Baptist Home, Boston.

IT IS SAID

That the new partol wagon-ambulance completed 1000 miles last night.

That at the Fourth quarterly conference of the Robinson Memorial Methodist society a vote of thanks was given the NEWS for publicity during the year.

That ex-Mayor Weeks of Everett is mentioned as Gov Curley's choice on the Alcoholic Beverage commission, when the vacancy occurs next month.

That efforts will be made to have the city reimburse Sergt Horgan for the $600 verdict rendered against him in the auto collision with the police car.

That the Police revolver team is making some great scores at the Armory and are approaching the leadership in Class four.

That there is likely to be two sessions of the criminal court on Monday when the Everett "show" cases are heard, there being 178 defendants involved.

That the Civil Service commission at the request of Commissioner Pagum has lowered the stipulation of previous service to take the examination for sergeant, from four years to three.

That a policeman held up an El bus with only one headlight on Cross street Thursday night and tied up the line for forty minutes until a new bulb was secured.

That Rev Harry W Worley, the Centre Methodist foreign pastor, and once assistant at the church, has just celebrated, with his family, the 20th anniversary of their arrival in the China mission field.

That Harold F Eldredge of State Administrator Rotch's office, who has been here since Geo E Blakeslee has been local E R A administrator, assisting in directing affairs, has completed his work and returned to Boston.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Mattapan-Milton, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

LETTERS from Our Readers

PUBLIC TRUSTEES?

To the Editor:

Directed To His Excellency, Hon. James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts.

Sir:

Under a bill dubbed "The Boston Elevated Steal," presumably sired by Coolidge and State street, but certainly damned by the City of Boston, we have been thoroughly milked year after year under the promise of Rapid Transit, in order to pay unearned dividends in the stock of a private corporation. This milking has now amounted to about $8,000,000 dollars which is added to our tax bills and so is collected by force. "Bolony is bolony—no matter how thin you slice it, it is still bolony." Thievery is thievery. Even if it is sanctioned by law and called "legalized robbery, it is thievery just the same. The only difference between "legalized robbery" and the "hold-up man" is that the latter is indictable, while the former is protected and so continues to steal.

Of course being "in the red," the El cannot be expected to give the service we ought to have; but it should give the best service possible. Apparently these hundred dollar per week trustees only consider how to increase the number of standees. The old saying that "There never was a time when the people were not betrayed by their government," was operating in full force when the 1918 legislature, without the slightest regard for the goats who paid their salaries, inflicted these public trustees upon a helpless people; trustees who are only responsible to Your Excellency, and should be compelled to give honest service. We have paid, paid heavily; are still paying; and our children will continue to pay, for Rapid Transit. Do we get it?

Let's see: Again and again trains are started as the connecting car stops thus causing every passenger to lose five to ten minutes. Is that Rapid Transit? It is not. In many places the stop post of the car you wish to transfer to is located 100 to 200 feet from the point the car you are on stops, so you frequently miss the connection. Is that Rapid Transit? It is not.

At Central avenue, the Ashmont car stops before crossing the street which is good railroading; but on the return trip the car stops (or nearly so) before, and then makes the regular stop after crossing, which loses time for the passengers and so isn't Rapid Transit. Any schoolboy knows that it takes more time to make two stops than it does to make one; but this fact is ignore by these trustees who draw $500 dollars every week.

But the height of their "public be damned" policy occurred Jan. 28. Arriving at Ashmont at 11:32 P. M., I knew that I could get the 11:45 Hyde Park bus if I got a car immediately. It came right along and went slowly through the station, made the turn to Mattapan leaving 25 would-be passengers to take the next car at 11:40. Is that Rapid Transit? It is NOT.

These high and mighty trustees should correct abuses, co-ordinate their "hit-or-miss" schedules and compel the starters to see that passengers make connections if possible. How "Honest Cal" must have chuckled when he signed this Boston Elevated bill which sold the taxpayers into financial slavery—he lived in Northampton so the increased taxes of Boston didn't bother him. He might have thought of Dr. Holmes lines in "The Dorchester Giant" as applied to us:

"You're in and you can't get out
Bellow as loud as you may."

If these high salaried trustees have any motto it must be, "Pay your taxes so we can have the dividends we don't earn; pay us over $5000 dollars per year so we won't have to ride on the El, but can afford an automobile; give up your dime, and if you don't like the way we run things—get off and walk

Therefore, Your Excellency would be justified in disciplining these arrogant officials, or replacing them with others who would try and give the service we are honestly entitled to have.

Respectfully submitted,
HERBERT JACKSON.
Hyde Park, Mass.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Cambridge, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

BOSTON GRILL 567 Mass. Ave. Central Sq.

NO! NO! NO!

Curley Bestowal of the Governorship on Lieut. — Gov. Hurley Repudiated in Cambridge

Governor Curley's eclat in Cambridge will ooze out of his fingertips if he persists in not only "choosing" himself as successor to Senator Coolidge, but selecting his own come-after as well. His naming of Lieut.-Gov. Hurley at a Fall River banquet to take his place will be resented by at least three distinguished Cambridge citizens, Congressman-Mayor Russell, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and Atty. General Dever, to name them "alphabetically," as it were.

Mr. Curley is nothing if not dictatorial. Danton, fiery leader of the French Revolutuion, said that three requisites for success in politics were audacity repeated thrice, or words to that effect. The governor knows his history, and will recall that Danton's head rolled into a basket, cleft from his body by the official snickersnee. Audacity in doses is good, but restraint now and then is even better.

Our congressman-mayor would certainly like to continue the family fame thru the governorship, and he does not take dictation from anybody.

Treasurer Hurley will not fling away a justified ambition to be governor even when Jupiter nods. He has repeatedly proved that Massachusetts people like him, whereas his namesake, the Fall River man, has succeeded only once, and that on the lift of a crest wave called Roosevelt.

Atty-General Dever, the youngest of the three, may be content to stand hitched for a while and smilingly acquiesce in the Curley mandate, looking to time to push him ultimately on the spot. A man can smile and smile and still succeed.

The governor may have trouble enough getting into the Senate a year or more hence without inviting more thru indiscreet interference in the next governorship. Ego and eloquence have put him where he is, and it is to be expected that he will none of the less positive virtues. Cardinal Richelieu (some boss himself) had a favorite maxim—"first use all methods to conciliate; failing these, all means to crush." The governor finds the second part more congenial, and refuses to give the first even the cold respect of a passing glance.

"Security is mortal's chiefest enemy," out of Macbeth.



CHAS. F. HURLEY
State Treasurer. He would be Governor



RICHARD M. RUSSELL
Congressman-Mayor. Nobody can shove him out of the Beacon Hill picture



PAUL DEVER
Atty.-General—nursing ambition to keep it warm

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

GRANT DENIES HE THREATENED REP. BOWKER

BOSTON, Mar. 23, 1935—(AP)—Governor Curley last night vigorously condemned alleged solicitations for favors by public officers, and coincidently, Representative Bowker of Brookline claimed that after he had sought an order from the legislature that sworn testimony in the Boston finance commission probe be printed as a public document, he was threatened by Richard Grant, secretary to the governor.

Bowker's statement was denied by Grant, who said he was in conference outside the State House during the alleged conversation.

TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Marblehead

WELFARE CLERK IS PLACED ON CIVIL SERVICE

Miss Anne Monahan Aided by Bill Filed by Bell

It was learned Friday that Gov. James Curley had signed the bill to place Miss Anne Monahan, clerk of the local welfare, under civil service, and Miss Monahan will now enjoy the protection of civil service in her position.

The bill was filed more than two months ago by Representative Malcolm L. Bell at the request of members of the welfare board who believed that Miss Monahan's efficency and thorough knowledge of the work entitled her to protection from discharge for political reasons.

Four out of five members of the board signed the petition the fifth member refused to sign, believing that the question should be brought before the citizens as a referendum on the ballot at the annual election.

As the bill was drawn up, it became effective immediately upon the govrenor's signature. It passed both branches of the legislature with little debate and was signed this week by the governor. It is the second bill for Marblehead that Gov. Curley has signed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Ipswich Incidents

Forum Meeting Sunday; High School Senior Class Celebrities Named; Hearing on Winthrop Club Application April 4; Wesleyans Won Out; Church Program

Ipswich, March 23—Members of the Ipswich Fish and Game association will be the guests at the meeting of the Men's Forum to be held on Sunday afternoon at the Ascension parish house at 5 o'clock. A stereopticon lecture on "Game farming and fish hatcheries" will be given by Orrin C. Bourne of the state department of conservation, division of fish and game. His message will be a very interesting one and all men of the town are invited to attend.

LADIES' NIGHT

The annual ladies' night to be held on the night of April 5 at the Town hall under the auspices of the Masons gives promise of being a very successful and interesting affair. From 7.45 to 8 o'clock there will be a concert by the orchestra. An entertainment is to be provided by "The gipsy swethearts," a musical quintet; the Howard classical dancers and by Mora, the magician. Ices and coffee will be served buffet style. General dancing will be enjoyed until 12 o'clock.

CELEBRITIES SELECTED

The following celebrities of the senior class in the High school have been chosen: Actor, Henry Cowles; actress, Norma Jewett; artist, Charles Bailey; athlete, Arnold LeClair; author, Raymond Klinger; best looking boy, Henry Cowles; honorable mention, John MacKerron; bluffer, Paul Bannon; best dressed boy, Raymond Klinger, blusher, Ernestine Austin; jester, Wayne Eustace; lovers, Raymond Klinger and Ethel Robichau; musician, Frank Ciolek; most popular boy, Joseph Player; most popular girl, Ernestine Austin; honorable mention, Miss Ciolek; man hater, Barbara Schofield; honorable mention, Angie Johnson; nut, Norma Jewett, baby, Mary Minnechello.

PARTS ASSIGNED

Parts for the junior assembly play, "The wisdom tooth," were given out as follows: "Henry," Robert Perkins; "Miss Henrietta," Shirley Knowles; "Miss Miriam Hayman," Barbara Gilbert. The property managers are; Jean Austin and Doris Arthur; stage managers; Marcel Savoy and Donald Gilbert.

GARBAGE BIDS

The board of health announces the opening for bids on garbage collection within the town limits. Bids are receivable at the office of the clerk up to April 1, 1935.

HEARING APRIL 4

The Winthrop club has applied for a license to keep, store and sell all kinds of alcoholic beverages at Depot square, the place being the vacant store in the Eagles building on the ground floor. On this application the selectmen will grant a public hearing Thursday, April 4, at 7 P. M. in Room Eight.

GOVERNOR AT HAVERHILL

All those wishing to attend the large class initiation of Eagles in Haverhill Sunday should report at the rooms not later than 1 P. M. and those having cars are to bring them. The main speaker will be His Excellency Gov. James M. Curley. Others will be Grand Worthy State President John Backstrom of the Fitchburg aerie and Grand Worthy Past President James Ryan of Philadelphia.

AT DANVERS

Superintendent of Schools Joseph I. Horton and Principal Ralph C. Whipple attended the meeting of the Valley Superintendents'

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Political Patter

By P. P.

Isn't this cutting down of the budget estimates in March more or less of a gesture, as we usually have to appropriate more funds in September or thereabouts for the soldiers' relief and welfare departments? Why not meet the issue in the first place?

:—!—:

Cares of office must be weighing heavily on the mind, when an office holder will call a taxi to take him home, and the next morning find his automobile in the center of the city, just where he left it the day before.

:—!—:

What is rather hard to understand is that Salem, with all its ERA and other government money, reports a lengthning list of welfare people, while at the same time Boston and other places in Massachusetts are reporting their lists as growing shorter.

:—!—:

Will the appointment of a councillors' committee on welfare be a good or bad move? Many councillors, with an eye to future elections, may find it hard to ignore appeals for assistance from residents of their own ward now, where previously they could say they had nothing to do with it.

:—!—:

What it this rumor? Charlie Green to quit the district attorney's office on or about April 1? The story also has it that a prominent young Danvers lawyer, or a prominent Lawrence young lawyer may be chosen to fill vacancies in that staff.

:—!—:

Gov. Curley would restore to their positions, striking policemen if physically fit, if he had his way. He may strike a snag in the legislature. Had it not been for the State Guard, when the Boston police deserted their posts, no one knows what might have happened.

:—!—:

Something is scheduled to break in local Republican circles soon, which may cause a big surprise. Are you listning?

:—!—:

George LaPorte for mayor and George J. Bates for street commissioner is the latest municipal story afloat. While such things do happen, no one takes much stock in it.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Cambridge, Mass.
MAR 23 1935



WHAT DO YOU HEAR?

By JOHN J. McGILLICUDDY
The Sentinel's Gossiper

Whispers, Innuendoes, Hints, Rumors, and Facts Gathered in During the Week.

It looks as though John F. Reilly of Fairmont avenue is decidedly after the scalp of Councillor Fred O'Connor, They had a nice little tilt following a recent City Council session, and John then and there declared himself a candidate for "Freddo's" seat. Mr. Reilly has been an active follower of the political game and promises a stirring campaign. YET, last Tuesday night they were observed as close friends. Oh. these "pols"!

Heard much praise this week regarding the brilliant address made at that annual Cambridge Council, K. of C., banquet St. Patrick's night, by Tom McLaughlin, Jr. He certainly is an orator of ability and gives every promise of being a national figure some day. The successful affair, attended by more than 500, was held in the Elks' main hall.

Get it that John H. Backus, secretary to Governor Curley, and Bill Saxe, Boston Herald-Traveler advertising expert and publicity manager in Governor Curley's Campaign last fall, were seen with our own local publicity specialist, Dan Buckley, at the Parker House, Boston, last Saturday afternoon. They are reported to have been in a deep huddle. Come on Dan, what's the secret?

Glad to hear that William (Bill) Hodgdon of Plymouth street is now a salesman and advertising director for the Brown-Forhman Distilleries. He is a popular young man, a product of the local schools, and his many friends wish him success in his venture. His territory extends from his home city to Cape Cod. Incidentally Bill is planning to seek that Ward 1 City Council seat now held by Atty. J. Gordon Duffy. Watch Bill's speed!

Am told that Jeremiah (Jerry) Meaney, Jr., of 252 Harvard street, has been bitten by the political bug and will make his debut as a candidate for the legislature next year. Jerry is the 25-year-old son of the well-known entertainer and singing waiter, Jerry Meaney, who greets his friends at the SO-AT-IC Club on Broadway. Young Jerry is planning a unique campaign. Ward 4 will watch his movements closely.

Get word that "Ed" McGanty, prominent local roofing contractor, will resign as president of the Elks' Building Corporation shortly. Pressure of private business is the reason, I am told. During his term he "washed away" a deficit of $13,000 or more, which isn't so bad, after all. Mr. McGanty's own business is keeping him extra busy—a sign of better times.

Congratulations to venerable "Charlie" Wood, well-known former Republican member of the Board of Registrars of Voters—now known under the modern term of Election Commission— who observed his 81st birthday last Monday. Met him on Mass. avenue receiving the well wishes of a group of his friends. "One thing you'll think most of when you get to my age," he said, "are the friends you've made and kept." Mr. Wood, still active and keen of mind, resides at 63 Magazine street.

John Shine, 9-year-old youthful tap dancer, who performed at the recent local President Roosevelt birthday ball in Memorial Hall, is prizing the receipt of a letter from the Chief Executive of the United States complimenting him on his ability. The President received word of young Johnny's cleverness and decided it should be officially recognized. Johnny is also scheduled to appear at the coming Elks' minstrel show, March 28-29.

Glad to see that popular "Sandy" Donahue, efficient Boston "El" inspector, who officiates in the Central square section, has returned to duty. An illness to his throat kept him indoors for two weeks.

Am taking a chance writing this, but believe it should be duly recorded that Officer Edward J. McGillicuddy of the Fields Corner Station, Dorchester, and brother of your humble servant, enjoyed another birthday at his home last Sunday. Yes, he's a St. Patrick's day baby—now a strapping husky of the Boston police. He received many valuable gifts and blew the candles on the cake out with one puff. The "Cambridge on the Air" program was enjoyed in the early evening by the assembled guests, several being from this city.

Little question for the week: "Was another Cronin meant to be appointed to the position of assistant secretary of the Racing Commission?"

It looks as though there's a hitch in the City Council plan to abolish the Purchasing Department. Even if sustained, I don't look for a new permanent appointee by the mayor until late summer or early fall.

Acting Mayor John W. Lyons has been selected as chairman of the large committee preparing for the Home Beautiful Exposition being sponsored by St. Mary's of the Annunciation parish. The affair will be held early in May and present plans point to a most interesting affair. Rev. Fr. Leroy Cooney is in direct charge.

Esther M. Dolan, popular local dancing instructor, is planning a recital to be held in the Elks Hall Thursday evening, April 11. You can just bet it'll be better than good.

Thanks to Councillor Amee, radios, phonographs and loud speakers that are "too noisy" will be taboo in Cambridge hereafter. A $20 fine and confiscation of the instrument is provided in the ordinance adopted by the council this week.

Councillor Mahoney wants a safety island erected at the junction of Sparks street and Huron avenue. The council approves.

Sec'y Jerry Downey of the Industrial Ass'n and chairman of the Cambridge Planning Board, denies the reported statement of Mayor Russell that the board has approved several P.W.A. projects listed in the press this week. "We never even saw the list before," says Jerry, who also believes we should have a mayor devoting his entire time to local business.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Samuel Tucker council is meeting Monday night in O. U. A. M. hall.

Atlantic lodge, I. O. O. F. will hold a dance at Odd Fellows hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Sunday Hockey Up to Governor

The measure to legalize Sunday hockey in Massachusetts was sent to Gov. Curley for his approval yesterday, but the governor informed Rep. Joseph F. Clarey of Cambridge, the petitioner, that he would wait until the first of the week before considering it.

The Sunday hockey bill enjoyed comparatively clear sailing through the legislature, but the measure permitting Sunday basketball games apparently has hit a snag in the senate.

When it came up again yesterday Senator Donald W. Nicholson, Republican floor leader, called upon his colleagues "to kill some of these Sunday bills" and Senator Charles G Miles supported him.

Senator John S. Sullivan, however, came to the defence of basketball and Senator Edward C. Carroll made the motion for postponement of action until Monday, which prevailed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

copy that is objectionable.

Governor Curley, it is announced, will not seek re-election. One term will be enough for him, and very possibly for everybody else. He does, however, "accept the nomination" for United States senator—long avowed to be his ambition—and if the Massachusetts people, after two years of him, remain as enamored with James Michael as they were last autumn he will be sent to Washington to overshadow the senior senator, Mr. Walsh.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

GOVERNOR CONDEMNS SEEKERS FOR FAVORS

Asks Public Officers to Notify Police of Such Requests—House Adds to Budget

BOSTON, March 22 (AP)—Vigorous condemnation of what he called solicitators for favors by public officers was made tonight by Governor James M. Curley.

At the same time, Representative Philip Bowker, of Brookline, asserted that an hour after he had sought an order from the legislature today that sworn testimony in the Boston Finance commission probe be printed as a public document, he was threatened by Richard Grant, secretary to the governor. Bowker's statement was almost as quickly denied by Grant.

Curley in his criticism of solicitations said "my attention has been directed in the last 24 hours by three different firms in Boston to abuses that should not be permitted." He asked that persons or companies from whom favors were solicited call the matter to the police's attention.

Bowker said Grant threatened him over the telephone and told him to listen to his next radio broadcast, but Grant asserted he knew nothing of Bowker's "order."

In the legislature the House, immersed in budget appropriation matters, enacted a bill permitting Sunday indoor hockey games which the Senate passed and sent to the governor for his signature.

Despite the opposition of Representative Albert F. Bigelow and his Republican colleagues on the ways

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

Wednesday.

Ordered to a third reading were two bills, one prohibiting the arrest and commitment for non-payment of real estate taxes, and a second exempting veterans of the Spanish war, Philippine insurrection and Chinese relief expedition from civil service law. An amendment prohiibted appointment of such veterans to fire and police forces. The bill has passed the House.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

those threats.

DE FACTO ONLY?

There is an interesting discussion in the current issue of the Massachusetts Law Quarterly of the possible legal complications that might grow out of the incidents attending the inauguration of Governor Curley last January. It will be recalled that, owing to the failure of the Senate to organize permanently, that body did not attend under the leadership of its president the ceremony of swearing in the new governor and other officers. In a rather embarrassing situation—a large concourse of invited guests being present to witness the inauguration—the speaker hastily ruled that the provisions of the state constitution were to be regarded as "directory rather than mandatory," and that it was "both the right and the duty" of duly elected state officers to take the inductive oath at once, regardless of the absence of the Senate, to the end that public business be not retarded. The oaths were thereupon administered by the secretary of the commonwealth.

Since then the question has been sporadically discussed whether or not, considering the departure from the constitutional procedure, acts of the officers thus sworn in could be questioned—whether or not the present state officers, failing steps to correct the informality in the record, are anything more than de facto officials. It is further a question whether or not it makes any practical difference what they are. Professing incapacity and lack of authority to make any actual decision, it appears to be the Law Quarterly's opinion that the governor is actually at present only a de facto officer, but that it does not necessarily follow that his acts as such can be impeached collaterally. It is further suggested that the safe thing would be to do the inaugurating all over again, pro forma, in order to remove any doubt from the record. An advisory opinion of the Supreme Judicial court might also be requested as to the validity of legislation thus far enacted, so that if any defect exists, in the court's opinion, it may be corrected by legislative ratification following a more formal observance of the constitutional requirements. One way of raising the question might be to have some of the governor's appointments attacked for lack of constitutional authority, were it not for the accepted principle that title to a political office cannot be attacked collaterally and that an appointee by an unqualified officer may none the less act validly in the performance of his duties as a de facto incumbent, for reasons of public policy.

CIVIL DISCORD IN

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Cambridge, Mass.
MAR 23 1935



WHAT DO YOU HEAR?

By JOHN J. McGILLICUDDY
The Sentinel's Gossiper

Whispers, Innuendoes, Hints, Rumors, and Facts Gathered in During the Week.

It looks as though John F. Reilly of Fairmont avenue is decidedly after the scalp of Councillor Fred O'Connor, They had a nice little tilt following a recent City Council session, and John then and there declared himself a candidate for "Freddo's" seat. Mr. Reilly has been an active follower of the political game and promises a stirring campaign. YET, last Tuesday night they were observed as close friends. Oh. these "pols"!

Heard much praise this week regarding the brilliant address made at that annual Cambridge Council, K. of C., banquet St. Patrick's night, by Tom McLaughlin, Jr. He certainly is an orator of ability and gives every promise of being a national figure some day. The successful affair, attended by more than 500, was held in the Elks' main hall.

Get it that John H. Backus, secretary to Governor Curley, and Bill Saxe, Boston Herald-Traveler advertising expert and publicity manager in Governor Curley's Campaign last fall, were seen with our own local publicity specialist, Dan Buckley, at the Parker House, Boston, last Saturday afternoon. They are reported to have been in a deep huddle. Come on Dan, what's the secret?

Glad to hear that William (Bill) Hodgdon of Plymouth street is now a salesman and advertising director for the Brown-Forhman Distilleries. He is a popular young man, a product of the local schools, and his many friends wish him success in his venture. His territory extends from his home city to Cape Cod. Incidentally Bill is planning to seek that Ward 1 City Council seat now held by Atty. J. Gordon Duffy. Watch Bill's speed!

Am told that Jeremiah (Jerry) Meaney, Jr., of 252 Harvard street, has been bitten by the political bug and will make his debut as a candidate for the legislature next year. Jerry is the 25-year-old son of the well-known entertainer and singing waiter, Jerry Meaney, who greets his friends at the SO-AT-IC Club on Broadway. Young Jerry is planning a unique campaign. Ward 4 will watch his movements closely.

Get word that "Ed" McGanty, prominent local roofing contractor, will resign as president of the Elks' Building Corporation shortly. Pressure of private business is the reason, I am told. During his term he "washed away" a deficit of $13,000 or more, which isn't so bad, after all. Mr. McGanty's own business is keeping him extra busy—a sign of better times.

Congratulations to venerable "Charlie" Wood, well-known former Republican member of the Board of Registrars of Voters—now known under the modern term of Election Commission— who observed his 81st birthday last Monday. Met him on Mass. avenue receiving the well wishes of a group of his friends. "One thing you'll think most of when you get to my age," he said, "are the friends you've made and kept." Mr. Wood, still active and keen of mind, resides at 63 Magazine street.

John Shine, 9-year-old youthful tap dancer, who performed at the recent local President Roosevelt birthday ball in Memorial Hall, is prizing the receipt of a letter from the Chief Executive of the United States complimenting him on his ability. The President received word of young Johnny's cleverness and decided it should be officially recognized. Johnny is also scheduled to appear at the coming Elks' minstrel show, March 28-29.

Glad to see that popular "Sandy" Donahue, efficient Boston "El" inspector, who officiates in the Central square section, has returned to duty. An illness to his throat kept him indoors for two weeks.

Am taking a chance writing this, but believe it should be duly recorded that Officer Edward J. McGillicuddy of the Fields Corner Station, Dorchester, and brother of your humble servant, enjoyed another birthday at his home last Sunday. Yes, he's a St. Patrick's day baby—now a strapping husky of the Boston police. He received many valuable gifts and blew the candles on the cake out with one puff. The "Cambridge on the Air" program was enjoyed in the early evening by the assembled guests, several being from this city.

Little question for the week: "Was another Cronin meant to be appointed to the position of assistant secretary of the Racing Commission?"

It looks as though there's a hitch in the City Council plan to abolish the Purchasing Department. Even if sustained, I don't look for a new permanent appointee by the mayor until late summer or early fall.

Acting Mayor John W. Lyons has been selected as chairman of the large committee preparing for the Home Beautiful Exposition being sponsored by St. Mary's of the Annunciation parish. The affair will be held early in May and present plans point to a most interesting affair. Rev. Fr. Leroy Cooney is in direct charge.

Esther M. Dolan, popular local dancing instructor, is planning a recital to be held in the Elks Hall Thursday evening, April 11. You can just bet it'll be better than good.

Thanks to Councillor Amee, radios, phonographs and loud speakers that are "too noisy" will be taboo in Cambridge hereafter. A $20 fine and confiscation of the instrument is provided in the ordinance adopted by the council this week.

Councillor Mahoney wants a safety island erected at the junction of Sparks street and Huron avenue. The council approves.

Sec'y Jerry Downey of the Industrial Ass'n and chairman of the Cambridge Planning Board, denies the reported statement of Mayor Russell that the board has approved several P.W.A. projects listed in the press this week. "We never even saw the list before," says Jerry, who also believes we should have a mayor devoting his entire time to local business.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Samuel Tucker council is meeting Monday night in O. U. A. M. hall.

Atlantic lodge, I. O. O. F. will hold a dance at Odd Fellows hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Sunday Hockey Up to Governor

The measure to legalize Sunday hockey in Massachusetts was sent to Gov. Curley for his approval yesterday, but the governor informed Rep. Joseph F. Clarey of Cambridge, the petitioner, that he would wait until the first of the week before considering it.

The Sunday hockey bill enjoyed comparatively clear sailing through the legislature, but the measure permitting Sunday basketball games apparently has hit a snag in the senate.

When it came up again yesterday Senator Donald W. Nicholson, Republican floor leader, called upon his colleagues "to kill some of these Sunday bills" and Senator Charles G Miles supported him.

Senator John S. Sullivan, however, came to the defence of basketball and Senator Edward C. Carroll made the motion for postponement of action until Monday, which prevailed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

copy that is objectionable.

Governor Curley, it is announced, will not seek re-election. One term will be enough for him, and very possibly for everybody else. He does, however, "accept the nomination" for United States senator—long avowed to be his ambition—and if the Massachusetts people, after two years of him, remain as enamored with James Michael as they were last autumn he will be sent to Washington to overshadow the senior senator, Mr. Walsh.

Press Clipping
2 Park So
BOSTON

COURI
Lo

1935

GOVERNOR CONDEMNS SEEKERS FOR FAVORS

CONTINUED

and means committee, the House approved an additional $312,000 for the appropriation bill but postponed action until Monday on an amendment of Representative Elmer C. Nelson, of Milford, calling for $2,500,000, an increase of $500,000, for construction and repair of town roads.

The $312,000 appropriation included $40,000 in additional salaries for members of the Department of Public Safety and $2000 for a physical instructor at the Lowell Textile Institute. A $20,000 item to be added to the State Department of Correction was approved despite opposition.

An attempt to buy more forest land to enlarge the CCC was defeated and a similar fate met efforts of Representative Anthony R. Doyle, of Worcester, to cut down items for clerical and personal services in the public employment office.

Action on a bill permitting indoor basketball games on Sunday was postponed until Monday by the Senate, while consideration of a measure, already passed by the House, providing for election of the Department of Public Utilities by the General Court was put over until Wednesday.

Ordered to a third reading were two bills, one prohibiting the arrest and commitment for non-payment of real estate taxes, and a second exempting veterans of the Spanish war, Philippine insurrection and Chinese relief expedition from civil service law. An amendment prohiibted appointment of such veterans to fire and police forces. The bill has passed the House.

...ACTO ONLY?

...n interesting discussion ...ent issue of the Massa... ...aw Quarterly of the pos... ...al complications that might ...ut of the incidents attending ...nauguration of Governor Cur... ...ast January. It will be recalled ...at, owing to the failure of the Senate to organize permanently, that body did not attend under the leadership of its president the ceremony of swearing in the new governor and other officers. In a rather embarrassing situation—a large concourse of invited guests being present to witness the inauguration—the speaker hastily ruled that the provisions of the state constitution were to be regarded as "directory rather than mandatory," and that it was "both the right and the duty" of duly elected state officers to take the inductive oath at once, regardless of the absence of the Senate, to the end that public business be not retarded. The oaths were thereupon administered by the secretary of the commonwealth.

Since then the question has been sporadically discussed whether or not, considering the departure from the constitutional procedure, acts of the officers thus sworn in could be questioned—whether or not the present state officers, failing steps to correct the informality in the record, are anything more than de facto officials. It is further a question whether or not it makes any practical difference what they are. Professing incapacity and lack of authority to make any actual decision, it appears to be the Law Quarterly's opinion that the governor is actually at present only a de facto officer, but that it does not necessarily follow that his acts as such can be impeached collaterally. It is further suggested that the safe thing would be to do the inaugurating all over again, pro forma, in order to remove any doubt from the record. An advisory opinion of the Supreme Judicial court might also be requested as to the validity of legislation thus far enacted, so that if any defect exists, in the court's opinion, it may be corrected by legislative ratification following a more formal observance of the constitutional requirements. One way of raising the question might be to have some of the governor's appointments attacked for lack of constitutional authority, were it not for the accepted principle that title to a political office cannot be attacked collaterally and that an appointee by an unqualified officer may none the less act validly in the performance of his duties as a de facto incumbent, for reasons of public policy.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

nent the snap of the [illegible]
eg was heard.

GOVERNOR GETS HOCKEY BILL

BOSTON, March 23.—The measure to legalize Sunday hockey in Massachusetts was sent to Governor Curley for his approval yesterday, but the Governor informed Representative Joseph F. Cleary of Cambridge, the petitioner, that he would wait until the first of the week before considering it.

The Sunday hockey bill enjoyed comparatively clear sailing through the Legislature, but the measure permitting Sunday basketball games apparently has hit a snag in the Senate.

When it came up again yesterday, Senator Donald W. Nicholson, Republican floor leader, called upon his colleagues "to kill some of these Sunday bills," and Senator Charles G. Miles supported him.

Senator John S. Sullivan, however, came to the defence of basketball and Senator Edward C. Carroll made the motion for postponement of action until Monday which prevailed.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Amesbury, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

[illegible] for interment later. Jos. E. Trombla was in charge of arrangements.

HAVERHILL EAGLES HOLD FORTH SUN.

Practically assured that Gov. James M. Curley and Past Grand Worthy President Edward J. Ryan will be present as guests of honor and speakers, Haverhill Aerie of Eagles, at a special meeting last night in Eagles Hall, 139 Merrimack Street, completed plans for a monster class initiation to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 in the hall.

Many local members of the order are planning to attend.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

But dare a man to speak up, calmly, explaining realities?

PRE-PRIMARY— Next Monday the committee on election laws, will hold a hearing at 10.30 a. m. in room 448, State House, on the petition of Governor Curley and others for the repeal of the pre-primary convention law, adopted by the voters of the state in 1932 by a vote of 553,822 to 262,948.

As a member of the Republican State Committee I voted at the March 12 meeting with all other members present to oppose this bill. There was a lengthy discussion, but when it was shown that the holding of this primary would put no extra expense on any city or town, because of the presidential primary, which comes next year, a few who had argued against its retention joined the majority to make the committee's vote unanimous. I urge every Republican to use all possible influence with members of the Legislature to give this law at least another trial.

Here are the principal reasons why I oppose the Curley repeal petition:

1. In 1932 the people voted more than 2 to 1 in favor of pre-primary conventions.

2. Not enough time has elapsed since the law became effective definitely to determine how the law is working out. Thus far the law has worked well.

3. Massachusetts had the direct primary for more than 20 years. An examination of the practical workings of the system during that time reveals the fact that the predictions of its friends were not realized.

4. Under the primary system it was difficult for the conscientious voter to learn of the qualifications of candidates whose names appeared in such profusion on the ballot. Consequently alphabetical position and other factors having no relation to qualifications for office often had considerable influence. Candidates were not selected after discussion and deliberation as to their fitness. They chose themselves and proclaimed their own merits. The office did not seek the man; it was the man who sought the office.

5. Publicity is an essential, and hence primary contests frequently involved the expenditure of large sums for advertising candidates, and sometimes for improper purposes, so that the man of wealth had a marked advantage over his competitors. Primary campaigns were waged on personalities, and bitterness thus aroused frequently imperiled the success of the party at the following election. The successful candidate built his personal machine, often in conflict with the party. He assumed the party label but recognized no allegiance to it.

6. The primary system deprived us of the services of capable men who would accept office as an opportunity for public service, but who would not and could not compete in a primary campaign against the wealthy self seeker and the demagogue. It provided an opportunity for men who were wholly unfit to force their way into public office. It resulted in unfortunate nominations that had no parallel in all the years of the old convention. It impaired party organization and was destroying our two party system of government.

7. The present law gives party voters an opportunity through their representatives to make a deliberate and intelligent choice in nominating candidates for state wide offices, and thus restore to the people some of the advantages of party organization and responsibility.

L.—R.—H.

SUGGESTION — "Bob" Washburn in his "Weekly" in Boston Transcript, in bringing out the incongruities of our primary system, writes:

It is an anomalous and a strange fact, while the people have abolished political conventions, about everywhere, that the old-time method of nominating a President of the United States remains the same and that is in a national convention. In the State governments, pretty much everywhere, the nominees of the parties hold their mandates directly from the people. This is not done with the presidency. For these reasons presidential nominees are generally determined by the senators of the United States and the National Committees. Some day, perhaps, the State and the national systems will be made, if not right, then at least the same and consistent.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Brain Trusters' List Announced

Newspaper Editors, College Professors, Business Men Given Places on Various Committees.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 23.—Prof. Gleason L. Archer, dean of Suffolk Law school at Boston, continues as chairman of the shoe industry revival effort, in the new lise of "zrain trusters" announced by Gov. Curley.

Named on the shoe industry committee with Prof. Archer are: John H. Backus of New Bedford, assistant secretary to the governor; Prof. Ralph E. Freeman of Cambridge, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Registrar Frank A. Goodwin of motor vehicles; Charles E. Moore of Brockton, president of the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association; Frank Murphy of Boston, editor of the Boston American; Atty. George Roewer of Boston, and Dr. Earl M. Winslow of Cambridge.

Gov. Curley divided his "brain trusters" into eight sub-committees, with about eight on each committee. Among the new "brains" are 10 newspaper editors, numerous college professors, business men, State officials, etc. It is known that some of those named were not even consulted and that the governor's office was obtaining names of some of the editors as late as midafternoon Thursday. It is known also that some of these new "brain"-owners will be unable to serve, while others may not do so, because of distaste for the Curley methods.

Committee List.

Anyway, here's the list as announced, in addition to the shoe industry committee:

On public utilities: Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University, Boston, chairman; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Abington; President Dr. Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of Cambridge; Elliott Earl of Melrose; Edward J. Frost, of Boston; Prof. Ralph G. Hudson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; James T. Moriarty of South Boston; David K. Niles of Ford Hall forum at Boston; Waldo L. Cook, editor of The Republican at Springfield.

On fishing industry: Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, chairman; Dr. Harold H. Burbank of Harvard University; Frank W. Buxton, editor of the Boston Herald; Prof. Elizabeth Donnan, chairman of the department of economics and sociology, of Wellesley College; Edward Holland, editor of Boston Record; Benjamin Raphael of Boston; Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston.

On pending legislation: Lothrop Withington of Boston, chairman; Cliff Carberry, of Boston Post; Dr. Alzada Comstock, president of Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley; Rev. Francis J. Driscoll, S. J., of Chestnut Hill; Atty. A. Frank Reel of Boston; Dr. Sara M. Stites of Simmons College, Boston.

On agriculture: Prof. Hugh P. Baker, president of Massachusetts State College, chairman; State Secretary Frederic W. Cook of Somerville; George Dimond, editor of Boston Globe; Edward K. Dunn, editor of Boston Post; James King of Boston Transcript; Dr. Esther Loventhal of Smith College at Northampton; Prof. George R. Taylor of Amherst; James O'Brien, of Lee, chairman of State milk control board.

On economic education: Dr. Payson Smith of Boston, State commissioner of education, chairman; Prof. Baker of Massachusetts State College; Patrick Campbell, superintendent of Boston public schools; Prof. John J. Mahoney of Boston University; Prof. Kirtley Mather of Harvard College; Prof. John J. Murray of Boston University; Secretary Robert J. Watt of the State Federation of Labor; William J. Carr of Regis College.

On textile industry: Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, chairman; Dean Wallace P. Dunham of Harvard school of business; Frank L. Door of Boston; William Gavin, editor of Boston Traveler; Rev. John J. Lynch of Emmanuel College, Boston; Prof. Mahoney of Boston University; Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; George E. Booth, editor and publisher of Worcester Telegram.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

Mullin Bares Hop From Overalls To Mayoralty Berth



MAYOR LEO E. MULLIN

In his first public speech since becoming mayor of Quincy, Leo E. Mullin told his former associates at the Fore River plant last night how it felt to be at work in overalls building ships in the morning and chief executive of a city of nearly 80,000 persons in the afternoon It was bewildering in its suddenness, he declared.

The foregoing experience befell him last Thursday and his recital of his reaction was voiced at the monthly get-together of the supervisors of the Fore River plant in the cafeteria of the shipyard's main office building in Quincy Point.

"I am going to give Quincy the finest administration it has ever had and wll show the people that a Fore River man can ably perform the executive functions of this city," the mayor asserted.

Mullin spoke extemporaneously. His appearance unexpectedly was the occasion of a democratic welcome that rivalled storied greetings to royalty. In his customary modest style he hesitated to speak but on being announced by Earle Sinclair, chairman, gave a short address, thus:

"In becoming mayor of Quincy I have realized a life-long ambition although I didn't wish to attain the mayoralty under the unhappy conditions that I did. However what took place was through no fault of mine and, has been followed by the law's decree making me the mayor. So as mayor I am going to carry on in the ablest manner possible.

"So rapid have been events associated with my rise to the mayor's chair I haven't had time to plan in detail for the immediate future but suffice it to conclude that all the merit I possess will be applied to fulfilling my duties."

Mayor Mullin went to the social to greet Richard D. Grant, chief secretary to Gov. James M. Curley, who was guest speaker. The two men greeted each other warmly.

Under the leadership of Edward B. Ashworth, Charles Williamson and Albert W. Lawton songs in tribute to Mayor Mullin were sung, concluding with "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Warren Nott, chief operating marine engineer of the plant, presented the mayor a bouquet for Mrs. Mullin.

Before becoming Quincy's chief executive, Mayor Mullin was a supervisor in the civil engineering department at the shipyard.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

penditures for 1935, the members of the committee approved the additional appropriation.

Deeds Of Curley Told By Grant In Fore River Talk

"Gov. James M. Curley has achieved more good for the average person in the shortest time than did any other governor in the state's history," Richard D. Grant, the governor's chief secretary and a prominent radio speaker, told Fore River supervisors last night in the cafeteria of the shipyard's main office building.

Grant was guest speaker at the monthly get-together of the supervisors and spoke on "Radio Broadcasting," but disgressed to tell of his experiences in radio and politics.

"The beginning made by Gov. Curley is merely the inception of a large program intended for the common good," Grant declared.

Lists Achievements

He listed the achievements of the governor to date as follows: (1) reduction in electric lighting rates; (2) reduction in mortgage interest from six to five-and-a-half per cent; (3) initiation of plans to obtain reductions in gas and telephone rates; (4) curbing of crime and the beginning of sweeping reforms to eliminate criminal activity.

Devoid of the colorful dramatic effects that have made him a leading radio speaker, Grant gave an interesting talk on current affairs in which he won the audience by his naturalness.

His work as a newspaper reporter. radio editor and political ally of Gov. Curley were sketched entertainingly. He voiced faith in the radio as a medium of spreading knowledge for the public good. To the radio he credited the present positions of Father Coughlin, Senator Huey Long and Gen. Hugh Johnson as leaders of public opinion.

Greeted By Mullin

Grant was introduced by Earle Sinclair, purchasing agent of the shipyard. Greetings to the city were extended to him by Mayor Leo E. Mullin. Aiding the committee work were Earl L. Pratt, works accountant, and John Rupp, paymaster.

As a supplement motion pictures were shown of the electric ship and among the views were ones showing the Fore River shipyard-built airplane carrier, U. S. S. Lexington, in southern waters.

A buffet lunch was served by a committee headed by Edward B. Geeher, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Cochrane. Community singing was led by Charles Williamson.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

State Tax Here To Be $39,400; Budget Jumps

(Special to The Sun)

State House, Boston March 23 —The House of Representatives today added another $632,075 to the state budget bringing the total appropriation up to the $59,462,750.90 mark, $443,418.60 above the total expenditures requested by Gov. James M. Curley in his budget message.

With the gas tax revenue slated for diversion to the amount of $10,000,000 adn considering anticipated revenue not including the $3,000,000 expected from the proposed surtax, the city of Attleboro will be assessed about $39,400 under the budget expenses as they stand at present.

The house voted to spend $10,000 for the installation of equipment for a hydrotherapeutic suite in the female ward at the Foxboro state hospital.

Motion was made by Rep Anthony R. Doyle of Worcester to strike from the budget the item, but the house sustained the ways and means committee report and passed the budget with its stamp of approval on the establishment of the ward in the hospital.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

SENATORS UNITE ON SUNDAY LAW

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 23.—Sen. Nicholson of Wareham, Senate majority leader, and Sen. Miles of Brockton joined forces in the Senate Friday to try to save one of the few remaining Sunday laws against sporting affairs on that day.

They were unsuccessful, however, although the Senate did postpone action on the measure under consideration until Monday.

Nicholson urged the bill to permit indoor basketball games on Sunday be killed. Sen. Miles echoed his sentiment, and asked: "Why not make a sweeping bill and declare Sunday a legal holiday and allow every kind of sport and game to be played?"

He termed the breakdown of the Sunday laws "ridiculous," declaring it to be the only day of rest and urged the Senate to "throw this bill out of the window where it belongs."

The Senate passed to be enacted and sent to Gov. Curley the bill to permit indoor hockey games between 1:30 and 11 P. M. on Sundays.

Bill to exempt the veterans of the Spanish-American war, Philippine insurrection and Chinese relief expedition from civil service requirements, which has passed the House, was considered, and on Nicholson's motion Senate adopted an amendment to exclude positions on fire and police departments from those such veterans may obtain under the lifted ban. It was pointed out the average age of such veterans is 63 and they are not

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

present, with clarity and intelligence, is sadly apparent. And the value of such a gathering as this in Worcester is the aid it promises to give us in analyzing the complicated problems of international peace, and in thinking them through to a sound conclusion.

Voice Lessons in a Reformatory

Inmates of any correctional institution ought to be taught something. And, aside from actual vocational training, singing seems to be as pleasant and profitable a study as can be offered. So that there is justification for the job to which Governor Curley had had the Countess Elektra Rosanska appointed at the state reformatory for women at Sherborn.

Of course, there is some justification in the appointment from the Governor's political standpoint, too. The countess was a frequent soloist at Curley campaign rallies last Fall. And it is characteristic of the Governor's thorough methods of practical politics that he should seek to reward all who contributed to his election, even the artist who provided musical interludes to relieve the oratorical monotone of such affairs. Perhaps some may feel that the countess, who came East from Detroit only two or three years ago, has hardly as much claim on the Sherborn appointment as have many other capable voice teachers who have lived in Massachusetts for many years and are Curley supporters into the bargain. But there isn't much use going into that now.

If the countess can keep the reformatory inmates happily interested in singing, with a good chorus and development of a few good soloists, her $2000 salary won't be wasted. A fair-to-middling voice teacher, let us say, gets two dollars a lesson per pupil once a week. From twenty pupils that's about $2000 a year. If the countess does all she can do at Sherborn she will be doing far more work than the average $2000-a-year voice teacher.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Grant Impersonator Collects Fine Clothes

And Curley's Aide Is Highly Annoyed Because He Gets the Bills; Chief Executive Also Incensed

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 22.—These be parlous times for members of the Governor's secretariat. What with this and that which has been happening it was a web of vicissitude, but when a big, strapping six-footer, a nice looking chap and a fine figure of a man, goes about collecting a splendid wardrobe, plus a dress suit, and leaves Dick Grant, the Governor's secretary holding the bag and the bill, forebearance discontinues being a virtue.

Even Governor Curley issued a statement.

When Mr. Grant began getting bills that were rather high for clothes he demanded that merchants explain themselves. They did. They said a man they thought was Dick Grant charged the clothes and that he did such a convincing job they never doubted his identity. Mr. Grant, much wroth, longs to apply his 200 odd pounds to the Beau Brummel. It was the dress suit bill today that enraged him most.

Denies Threats

And as if this wasn't enough to ruin an otherwise perfect Spring day, Mr. Grant had to up and deny that he had threatened Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline over the telephone. In fact, Mr. Grant said he had not threatened the Brookline representative over the phone or otherwise.

However, Representative Bowker said that after he filled an order to make testimony before the rules in connection with an order for investigation of Boston land takings, a public document, Grant called him by telephone and threatened to "blast him in his next radio address.

It seemed all very foggy to Mr. Grant, who subsequently asked who he, Bowker, was and said he thought he had been defeated at the last election.

Curley Hits Abuses

"It is an absolute impossibility for any individual in public office to protect himself from the wiles and schemes of practical jokers or the unscrupulous elements in a community," Governor Curley said.

"My attention has been directed in the last 24 hours by three different firms in Boston to abuses that should not be permitted, and I also find that my secretaries are charged with soliciting favors of one kind or another without their knowledge. There is no favor that either myself or my secretaries desire that any concern or individual in the Commonwealth can grant in order to secure the fullest measure of justice.

"In the event that solicitation is made to any individual or concern, I shall esteem it a favor if they will bring the same to the attention of Commissioner of Public Safety, Colonel Kirk, and also to the local police commissioner, as I think the matter has gone far enough."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

$500,000 MORE IN ROAD FUNDS

Rep. Nelson of Milford Wins Point to Boost Appropriation

TO BENEFIT TOWNS

$2,500,000 Now Recommended For Work—Vote Will Be Reconsidered

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 22.—Defending the rights of towns in Worcester county and other parts of the state to an adequate allotment of Chapter 90 road money, Rep. Elmer C. Nelson of Milford launched a fight in the House today to overthrow recommendations of the commissioners of public works, and recommendations of the ways and means committee.

When the debate, in which Rep. John W. Lasell of Whitinsville supported Representative Nelson, ended the House by a voice vote increased the appropriation from $2,000,000, as recommended by the ways and means committee, to $2,500,000 in accordance with Nelson's motion, but with reconsideration later voted for Monday.

The Nelson assault on the committee recommendation was one of several debate-provoking incidents that occurred while the House continued its discussion of recommendations on Governor Curley's budget. Rep. Anthony R. Doyle of Worcester, Democrat, opposed several recommendations and criticized operation of the public employment offices.

Although Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, and some of his Republican colleagues battled stoutly during the session, a tally at adjournment revealed that the majority had favored additional appropriations totaling $132,075 on the general appropriation bill.

Representative Doyle was the only member who succeeded in killing an appropriation.

The additional appropriations—the $500,000 favored by Nelson cannot be counted because it is subject to reconsideration—were $600 for miscellaneous services in the state treasurer's department; $2000 for a physical instructor at the Lowell Textile Institute; $5600 for personal and miscellaneous service in the Civil Service department; $40,000 for salaries and expenses of the public safety department; $80,000 for reconstruction of Ocean avenue at Revere and $3875 for smoke inspection in the Department of Public Safety.

The public safety department item, it was explained, is to cover the cost of officers who will be assigned to the Registrar of motor vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin, in a campaign to check equipment, promote safe driving and reduce accidents.

Nelson's Stand

To explanations by Representative Bigelow of Brookline, who is presenting the ways and means report, that public works commissioners had recommended $2,000,000, and that the committee believed there were fewer petitions for repairs of county and town highways, Representative Nelson asserted that the petitions were as numerous, if not more so, than in other years.

"The money spent in this connection is well expended," he said. "Not only are roads improved, but it provides employment on a sound basis for a lot of men who need it. The towns are entitled to it and should have it."

Arguments that action should be delayed until the Legislature acts on a recommended appropriation of $500,000 to provide plans for PWA projects on the ground that if these plans are not made federal aid may not be granted, were termed groundless by the Milford man.

Before budget debate began Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline filed an order to have testimony and exhibits in connection with the rules committee's recent hearing on a bill to continue investigation of Boston land takings printed as a public document.

Efforts to defeat a $150,000 recommendation for forest land purchases were unavailing. Representative Doyle's effort to cut the state employment office appropriation from $57,700 to $55,000 on the ground that it does not produce results was defeated, 27 to 48.

The Worcester man did not succeed in his effort to eliminate an item of $8850 for a flat work ironer at the Danvers State hospital, but the House stood by him when he cracked down on a $13,000 appropriation to build an iron fence around the Boston State hospital.

Rep. Frank C. Sheridan of Maynard charged that officials of the Department of Correction were "stalling to keep themselves on the payroll," when he opposed a recommendation for $20,860 for a division of research for prevention of crime in the department. The appropriation was adopted.

The House voted to increase from $22,900 to $26,275 the item providing for smoke inspection service by the Department of Public Utilities.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

THREATENED BY CURLEY'S AIDE, BOWKER SAYS

Grant Promptly Denies He Menaced Legislator Who Would Reveal "Fin. Com." Data.

BOSTON, March 22—(AP) Vigorous condemnation of alleged solicitations for favors by public officers was made tonight by Gov. James M. Curley.

Coincidentally Rep. Philip Bowker of Brookline claimed that within an hour after he had sought an order from the Legislature today that sworn testimony in the Boston Finance Commission probe be printed as a public document, he was threatened by Richard Grant, secretary to the Governor.

Bowker's statement was quickly denied by Grant.

Curley in his criticism of solicitations said, "My attention has been directed in the last 24 hours by three different firms in Boston to abuses that should not be permitted, and also I find that my secretaries are charged with soliciting favors of one kind or another without their knowledge. . . . In the event that solicitation is made from any individual or concern, I shall esteem it a favor if they will bring the same to the attention of the commissioner of public safety and also to the local police commissioner, as I think this has gone far enough."

Bowker said Grant threatened him over the telephone telling him to listen to his next radio broadcast but Grant claimed he knew nothing of Bowker's order and was in conference outside the State House during the alleged conversation.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

NO FAVORS ASKED, CURLEY DECLARES

Governor Warns Public to Report Any Solicitation to Police—'No Tribute Required for Justice'

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 22—Gov Curley tonight issued a statement warning the public generally that "there is no favor that either myself or my secretaries desire that any concern or individual in the commonwealth can grant, in order to secure the fullest measure of justice."

He explained that every one is entitled to, and will receive, fullest measure of consideration "without being required to pay tribute, political or otherwise," and asked that if anyone is solicited for such favors, he report it at once to the public safety commissioner, Paul G. Kirk, and to the local police head.

The statement was inspired by the fact that someone has been going around getting clothing and charging it to his secretary, R. D. Grant. Curley also said that "it is an absolute impossibility for any individual in public office to protect himself from the wiles and schemes of either practical jokers or the unscrupulous elements in a community."

Earlier in the day, Representative Philip Bowker of Brookline had said he had been threatened over the telephone with adverse publicity if he persisted in his order, filed in the House today, to have all testimony before the House rules committee at its hearings this week relative to need for investigating the Boston finance commission, made a public document. Bowker said Grant made the threat.

Grant tonight denied he had talked with Bowker, explaining he did not know Bowker was a member of the House—thought he was defeated in the last election. Bowker later reiterated he had been threatened as he had stated, and said he was sure it was Grant who was talking to him.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

MORE CURLEY BUDGET ITEMS ARE APPROVED

House Votes to Restore $132,075 of Amount Deleted by Ways and Means Committee.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 22—Despite the opposition of Rep. Albert F. Bigelow and his Republican colleagues on the House Ways and Means Committee, Gov. James M. Curley continued to have his budget for 1935 approved today. The House voted to restore $132,075 more of the items deleted by the Ways and Means Committee. As amended the bill was then given a third reading and will come up for further debate on Monday.

The additional appropriations were as follows: Six hundred dollars for miscellaneous services of the State Treasurer's office; $2000 for a physical instructor at the Lowell Textile Institute; $5600 for personal and miscellaneous services of the State Department of Civil Service; $40,000 for salaries and expenses of the State Department of Public Safety; $80,000 for the reconstruction of Ocean Ave. in Revere, and $3875 for the division of smoke inspection in the State Department of Public Safety.

Rep. Anthony R. Doyle of Worcester was the only successful speaker in favor of reducing appropriations in the budget bill. He succeeded in having the House strike out an appropriation of $13,000 for the construction of an iron fence at the Boston State Hospital.

An attempt was made to slash the budget by $50,000 on an item of $150,000 for the purchase of additional forest lands. Rep. Ralph E. Otis of Pittsfield and Rep. Christian A. Herter of Boston came to the rescue and the proposal was defeated on a loud voice vote. It was argued for the $50,000 that the State could secure Federal funds to put 6000 additional CCC boys to work on the new forest area to be purchased.

Near the end of the debate a motion was made to restore an item of $500,000 for the construction and repair of town and county ways. Action was postponed until Monday. Chairman Bigelow had recommended the slash because the Commissioner of Public Works had informed him that there were not as many requests for state assistance this year.

Extra Sessions.

Before adjourning the House adopted an order to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays henceforth as well as Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The added sessions are necessary, Speaker Saltonstall contended because of the numerous committee reports that are being submitted on pending legislation.

Rep. Markley's bill, on petition of John P. Gaffney of Springfield, to have the board of assessors in Springfield elected by the voters rather than the City Council was not reached. The measure has been reported adversely by the Committee on Cities. Rep. Markley wants to have it recommitted to the committee and an expression of opinion secured from the Springfield City Council before the matter is finally acted on. It is customary in measures affecting cities to secure such an opinion and Rep. Markley feels that the usual orderly policy should be followed in this case. It is expected that the Springfield City Council will not favor the legislation, which deprives it of some of its powers, and that the bill will again come out of committee with an adverse report and that that report will be accepted by the Legislature.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

RACING BOARD STILL SILENT

Commissioners Withhold Developments of Their Dog Track Hearing

SIMPSON APPEARS

Counsel For Bristol Club, Which Has License At Dighton

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 22—Members of the Racing commission guarded carefully what transpired behind closed doors today and dog track licensees, summoned to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked, emerged from the office with an obvious seal of silence imposed them, but there were two related incidents of importance, and in addition unlimited conjecture on the future of dog racing in Massachusetts.

Frank L. Simpson, professor of law, and a member of the Curley brain trust, appeared as counsel for the Bristol County Kennel club, which has been granted a dog track license at Dighton. He said that he and officers of the club had discussed generally with the commissioners what the licensees had done since a license was granted them.

Again Tuesday

The appearance of Professor Simpson, an event noted with more than passing interest, was one development of a long session which brought nothing from the Commission except that it would meet next Tuesday to further consider matters before it.

The second development, subject of conjecture but meeting with no extended explanation, came when Chairman Charles F. Connors, following notice of adjournment until Tuesday, called on Governor Curley at the State House and conferred with him.

"Social Visit"

"Mr. Connors paid me a social visit today" was the only comment which the Governor would offer on the chairman's trip to the State House.

At the conclusion of the meeting Chairman Connors said that the commission would hold a second series of private conferences with the licensees beginning next Tuesday. It was not disclosed what the nature of these conferences would be.

While dog racing in Massachusetts had come to be regarded as officially dead, the story renewed today that it might be as completely defunct as had been indicated.

Today the meeting, veiled in secrecy, dragged along for hours and then went over to next week. Ostensibly the licensees were explaining why they should retain their licenses.

Story Persists

Although the commission clamped the lid as tightly today as last week on its proceedings in private session, the story was current that somewhere, sometime there may be dog tracks in Massachusetts. Perhaps not five, perhaps none in Boston, Cambridge or Springfield, but perhaps one in Dighton and one in Methuen.

The field of speculation covered this point just as it did another, namely, that if Walter O'Hara, Narragansett track owner, has really bowed out of Massachusetts horse racing, with anger in his heart and resentment mutual between himself and racing interests here, that a dog track at Dighton, or even the threat of one, would bring no comfort to Mr. O'Hara if it operated while his Narragansett track was in full swing.

Originally it had been guessed that horse track events might be arranged in Massachusetts to compete with the O'Hara track and cut off the rich revenue that has accrued to it from Massachusetts. Now the story is bruited about that dog tracks could accomplish the object while horses ran in Massachusetts without opposition.

A license has been granted for a track at Methuen. A dog track there, the boys who profess to see possibilities in things, would serve as an annoyance to the Rockingham track. Perhaps none of these things will happen, but a lot of people felt something has happened, about to happen or was under discussion.

The heaviest and fiercest opposition to dog tracks have come from South Boston, Cambridge and West Springfield. It has been a very articulate opposition and if it were removed, a large part of the general storm of protest would be reduced materially.

The Bay State Greyhound association, which went to the courts to secure an order compelling Cambridge officials to grant a permit for buildings necessary at a dog track was represented by its president, George C. Funk, whose firm is architect for the organization, Herbert Parker, former attorney general, Rep. Martin Hays of Brighton and George H. Reynolds.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

Hockey May Pass; Delay Basketball

BOSTON, March 23—While Sunday hockey is expected to be signed by Governor Curley today unexpected late opposition to Sunday basketball may yet kill the latter measure.

The hockey bill was passed by the Legislature two days ago. A decision on the Sunday basketball bill will be announced Monday. Up to this week it was believed the basketball bill would ride thru with hockey but sudden opposition by several Legislative members forced the delay.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Who Is Mr. Ely? Only Comment of Curley on Hub Land Deal Issue

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 22 — (AP) "Who is Mr. Ely?" this was Gov. James M. Curley's only comment this afternoon on a published statement attributed to former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely that Curley had participated in Boston land deals. Gov. Curley said he had been asked to comment on the statement and that he inquired of the questioner as to who wrote the statement. "The reporter said the statement was made by Mr. Ely, Gov. Curley declared and I asked who is Mr. Ely and the newspaper men replied, the former Governor. I then told my questioner that that was my only statement. I repeat that is my only comment. Who is Mr. Ely?"

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

the evidence than in the flinging of epithets back and forth.

Boston Elevated Deficits

The plight of the Boston Elevated Railway system, whose deficits are shared by municipalities served, is made definitely worse by the measure that has just become law compelling the company to double the number of guards in service on rapid transit trains. This will entail an additional operating cost of from $140,000 to $240,000 a year, depending on the extent of traffic and service, according to the railway management. Labor representatives who successfully urged the passage of the bill say the increase will not be so great, and actual experience must determine the facts.

In signing the bill Governor Curley took the stand that passengers needed more protection and that the cost should be borne by car riders. But collecting the extra amount from patrons may be no easy matter. It is pretty certain that some if not all the burden thus imposed will fall upon taxpayers, regardless of whether they patronize "El" trains or not.

The measure is essentially a device to provide more jobs. Though put forth as a safety measure, its justification on that ground was not proved by statistics. Its passage has set a precedent for the more comprehensive "full crew" bill still pending.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Among the Schoolboys

Mass. State Opens Up Its Hoop Tourney to Larger Public and Parochiel Schools; Wilbraham Leaves Wednesday.

By DICK GOOD.

At last the Mass. State authorities have opened up their annual basketball tournament. Next year parochial schools and public schools with an enrolment over 500 can compete in the four-team tourney which is run in conjunction with the eight-team small school event every year, it was learned last night. The committee recently received permission from Gov James M. Curley to take in the parochial schools to compete.

* * *

The eight-team tournament will be left as it is, as this event is fulfilling a definite need among the small schools in Western Massachusetts. The four-team affair, however, will be opened up to the larger schools in Western Massachusetts which means that Westfield, Holyoke, St. Michael's, Cathedral, Pittsfield, Drury, West Springfield and other schools of a like calibet will be able to enjoy tournament competition. Furthermore this innovation is expected to increase interest in the Mass. State tournament to the extent that all attendance records probably will be smashed.

* * *

This new ruling allowing four teams from schools with better than a 500 enrolment to compete is just one step further towards a real Western Massachusetts championship. In fact it could well be called a Western Massachusetts event providing the four best teams in the section are named as competitors. It's something that Western Massachusetts really needs.

* * *

Wilbraham Academy, which leaves for the Glens Falls tournament next Wednesday, will draw the only other prep school in the event for its opening opponent Thursday afternoon This will be a preparatory school from Washington, D. C., and the contest will start at 2 p. m., Coach Hubie Wilson announced today.

The Maroon and Blue quintet scrimmaged a group of Springfield College athletes the other night at the West gym and Coach Wilson was anything but pleased with the way his contingent functioned. The Academy boys failed to flash their usual smooth passing attack and their shooting was very erratic. Capt. Johnston, who has been bothered with a severe cold the past week, returned to the lineup for the first time, but he still lacks his usual spark and aggressiveness.

* * *

Wilson plans to scrimmage his boys once more before shoving off for Glens Falls and has high hopes that his youngsters will hit their stride before leaving. The team will make the trip in private cars and will leave at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

* * *

There is little hope of the Hampshire League operating a baseball season, it was announced last night by Paul Brown, coach of Hopkins Academy, who are sounding out the schools. The principals have just about decided that it would be best to drop the diamond sport this year and concentrate on reorganizing for 1936. Smith Academy and Deerfield High haven't playing facilities and this fact alone was enough to block further reorganization steps.

* * *

Rollie Reed, coach of Easthampton High, came to the front yesterday with a statement clearing up his side of the question. Reed said that Easthampton wished to continue with the Hampshire League and did not withdraw from the circuit until that body decided to disband. However, Easthampton wants to be in league ball this season and that's why Reed seeks to join the Valley Wheel. The Easthampton coach also said that if the Hampshire League reorganized next season his team would return to that circuit.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

at 2 p. m.

STATE HOUSE NOTES

"Who Is Mr Ely?" Says Curley

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 22—"Who is Mr Ely?" was Gov Curley's only comment today relative to a published statement, attributed to ex-Gov Joseph B. Ely that the present chief executive participated in Boston land deals. "That is my only comment," he explained.

Adverse Report on Election Bill

The elections committee has reported adversely on a petition that no person be eligible for nomination by more than one political party and that any candidate for nomination be ineligible as an independent candidate at the election.

Employment Decreases Reported

The state department of labor and industries reports that 688 building contractors of the state reported for February a loss of 5.4 per cent in employment and a negligible decrease in total wages paid, as compared with January. Ninety-four highway contractors reported a decrease of 13.3 per cent in employment and of 12 per cent in amount paid in wages. Returns from 97 municipalities showed a decrease of 1.4 per cent in employment and of 1 per cent in total wages paid.

Lanesboro Firemen's Bill in House

When the item on the House calendar, a bill to authorize the Lanesboro Volunteer Firemen's association to have the powers of a municipal fire department, was reached during today's session, there were loud cries of "pass," and a lot of laughter. The item was not reached for debate and will be on Monday's calendar. Members say they want to find out why it is necessary to authorize a fire department to fight fires. The bill is intended to protect members of the volunteer association from damag suits in event of entry of property damage thereto.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

Last night ... all practical purposes," Greges has recovered his mental balance.

ELY DENIES STATEMENT

Was Credited by Boston Paper With Criticizing Governor Curley

BOSTON, March 23.— Former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely yesterday afternoon denied making the statement credited to him Thursday in the Christian Science Monitor regarding Gov. James M. Curley in connection with the Boston land takings.

Mr. Ely said he had talked with a reporter from the Monitor, but denied making the remarks credited to him. The reporter had quoted Ely as saying that Curley was "mixed up in" the Boston land deal.

BOSTON, March 23. (AP)—"Who is Mr. Ely?" this was Gov. James M. Curley's only comment yesterday afternoon on a published statement attributed to former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely that Curley had participated in Boston land deals. Gov. Curley said he had been asked to comment on the statement and that he inquired of the questioner as to who wrote the statement. "The reporter said the statement was made by Mr. Ely, Gov. Curley declared and I asked who is Mr. Ely and the newspaper men replied, the former Governor. I then told my questioner that that was my only statement. I repeat that is my only comment. Who is Mr. Curley?"

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

Ely Denies Making Curley Statement

Former Governor Admits Interview but Refutes Statement.

BOSTON, March 22—Former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely this afternoon denied making the statements credited to him yesterday in the Christian Science Monitor regarding Gov. James M. Curley in connection with the Boston land takings.

Mr. Ely said he had talked with a reporter from the Monitor, but denied making the remarks credited to him. The reporter had quoted Ely as saying that Curley was "mixed up in" the Boston land deal.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
MAR 23 1935

CURLEY ASSAILS SOLICITATION BY PUBLIC OFFICERS

Says Attention Thrice Directed to Seeking of Favors

LEGISLATOR TELLS OF GETTING THREAT

Bowker Accuses Grant; Secretary Denies Charge

BOSTON, March 22 (AP)—Vigorous condemnation of what he called solicitations for favors by public officers was made tonight by Governor James M. Curley.

At the same time, Representative Philip Bowker, of Brookline, asserted that an hour after he had sought an order from the Legislature today that sworn testimony in the Boston Finance Commission probe be printed as a public document, he was threatened by Richard Grant, secretary to the Governor. Bowker's statement was almost as quickly denied by Grant.

Curley in his criticism of solicitations said "my attention has been directed in the last twenty-four hours by three different firms in Boston to abuses that should not be permitted." He asked that persons or companies from whom favors were solicited call the matter to the police's attention.

Bowker said Grant threatened him over the telephone and told him to listen to his next radio broadcast but Grant asserted he knew nothing of Bowker's "order."

In the Legislature the House, immersed in budget appropriation matters, enacted a bill permitting Sunday indoor hockey games which the Senate passed and sent to the Governor for his signature.

Despite the opposition of Representative Albert F. Bigelow and his Republican colleagues on the Ways and Means Committee the House approved an additional $312,000 for the appropriation bill but postponed action until Monday on an amendment of Representative Elmer C. Nelson, of Milford, calling for $2,500,000, an increase of $500,000, for construction and repair of town roads

An attempt to buy more forest land to enlarge the CCC was defeated and a similar fate met efforts of Representative Anthony R. Doyle, of Worcester, to cut down items for clerical and personal services in the public employment office.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

...ton, and a $10 fine for ... In that pond between Jan. 1 and Aug. 1.

Bowker Statement Denied by Grant

BOSTON, March 23. (AP)—Governor James M. Curley last night vigorously condemned alleged solicitations for favors by public officers, and coincidently, Representative Bowker of Brookline claimed that after he had sought an order from the Legislature that sworn testimony in the Boston Finance Commission probe be printed as a public document, he was threatened by Richard Grant, Secretary to the Governor.

Bowker's statement was denied by Grant, who said he was in conference outside the State House during the alleged conversation.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

'Who Is Mr. Ely?' Curley Now Asks

When Gov. James M. Curley asked newspapermen, "Who is Mr. Ely" in reply to their request for comment on an interview given the Christian Science Monitor by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, he was taking a leaf out of the latter's book.

It was former Gov. Ely's custom to ask, "Who is Mr. Blank" whenever he was asked about criticism a person directed at him.

Ely was quoted in the newspaper as saying a proposed legislative investigation of land takings in connection with the construction of the East Boston Traffic Tunnel, together with a move by Governor Curley to oust Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, would "waken Massachusetts voters from their slumbers."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

House Adopts Five-Day Week

Has Met Three Times Weekly—Similar Action by Senate Expected.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives will meet five days a week for the rest of the 1935 session, it was voted yesterday afternoon. The House has been meeting thrice weekly since the start of the year. The other two days have been devoted to committee meetings.

The Senate is expected to go on the five-day week, also.

During yesterday's session, the House added $119,075 to the State budget and sent it to a third reading, which will be given Monday.

One of the additions to the State budget was $40,000 for 25 additional State troopers.

The House Ways and Means Committee met yesterday and several members motored to Bourne to study the proposed location of a National Guard camp. The committee is to vote next week on the bill authorizing the State to buy the land for the camp.

At the State House

Today

House and Senate stand adjourned until Monday at 2 p. m.

Yesterday

Governor Curley condemned alleged solicitations for favors by public officers.

Attorney General Dever announced he was ready to fight a stay of execution of the death sentences imposed upon the Millen-Faber gang.

The House adopted an order calling for daily sessions beginning next week.

Affects Veterans

The State Senate amended and ordered to a third reading, the bill exempting veterans of the Spanish American War, Philippine Insurrection, and Chinese Relief Expedition from requirements of the Civil Service law. The amendment provides that veterans shall not be entitled to police and fire department positions under the terms specified.

Only one person spoke in opposition to the State Board of Tax Appeals during a hearing held by the Legislative Committee on State Administration yesterday. Scores supported its continuance, despite the Governor's recommendation that it be abolished.

To Hear Opponents

The committee announced today that it would only listen to opponents of petitions to repeal dog and horse racing laws, at Monday's hearing. Proponents were heard this week.

The Legislative Committee on Elections reported adversely the bill to prevent a person being eligible for nomination to any office by more than one political party, and to prevent anyone seeking office as an independent candidate as well as the choice of one of the major political parties. The bill was an aftermath of Frank A. Goodwin's candidacy for Governor last Fall.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

rallied to its support, and there is a growing hope that it will bear fruit in changes that will benefit the cotton industry of this section.

A State Ambassador

The House of Representatives has voted to authorize the employment, at a salary of $5,000 a year, of an agent whose business it will be to camp in Washington and see that Massachusetts gets all that is possible in the way of federal gifts of money.

In asking for such legislation, the Governor referred to this agent as an ambassador, and pointed out that other states have deemed it advisable to take similar action. It may be so, but what of the 15 Representatives and the two Senators in Congress?

No one has ever called them ambassadors, but it has always been assumed that part of their duty was to look out for the interests of the Commonwealth. Moreover, the general feeling has been that this duty has not been neglected.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

[illegible] running 40 per cent ahead of the year before, it was reported this week, while the March income tax payment was estimated variously as from 30 to 50 per cent increase over 1934.

THE STATE

LEGISLATURE With a good share of its committee work behind it, the Legislature next week is prepared to resume five day sessions. Meanwhile the House has been busy sticking back in the budget all the slivers extracted, to the annoyance of Gov. Curley, by its ways and means committee. It also passed a bill to provide for election by the general court of the public utility commissioners (now appointed) but declined to permit popular election of them.

The Senate, aside from its good work in accepting adverse reports on voluminous proposals for more laws, passed a bill sharply reducing fines for automobile parking violations.

GAINS The Boston & Maine, whose destiny is closely linked with most of northern New England, was able to report this week that in 1934 it increased its passenger business for the first time in 11 years and its freight business for the first time in five. It attributes its success to fare reductions, special excursions and increased newspaper advertising.

TRUCKS The Vermont-Massachusetts war is over. The conflict over registration fees which made miserable truck owners whose business takes them across the state line seems definitely gone with repeal of the Vermont law requiring a Vermont license on all vehicles making delivery in that state. Massachusetts, which generally follows a reciprocal policy, had retaliated these past three years.

THE WORLD

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

NO TRIBUTE FOR JUSTICE

Curley Says Anyone Will Receive It Without Favors Sought in Return

BOSTON, March 23—Gov. Curley last night issued a statement warning the public generally that "there is no favor that either myself or my secretaries desire that any concern or individual in the Commonwealth can grant, in order to secure the fullest measure of justice."

He explained that every one is entitled to, and will receive, fullest measures of consideration "without being required to pay tribute, political or otherwise," and asked that if anyone is solicited for such favors, he report it at once to the public safety commissioner, Paul G. Kirk, and to the local police head.

The statement was inspired by the fact that someone has been going around getting clothing and charging it to his secretary, R. D. Grant. Curley also said that "it is an absolute impossibility for any individual in public office to protect himself from the wiles and schemes of either practical jokers or the unscrupulous elements in a community."

Earlier in the day, Representative Philip Bowker of Brookline had said he had been threatened over the telephone with adverse publicity if he persisted in his order, filed in the House yesterday, to have all testimony before the House rules committee at its hearings this week relative to need for investigating the Boston Finance Commission, made a public document. Bowker said Grant made the threat.

Grant last night denied he had talked with Bowker, explaining he did not know Bowker was a member of the House—thought he was defeated in the last election. Boker later reiterated he had been threatened as he had stated, and said he was sure it was Grant who was talking to him.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Prison Fortress May Be Built on Penikese

Curley Gets Suggestion for $3,000,000 Jail on Island

The island of Penikese, visible on clear days from this city, may be crowned with a $3,000,000 prison fortress especially built for hardened criminals, if Governor Curley accepts and pushes a recommendation received last night from Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester.

The former leper colony island, lying between New Bedford and Cuttyhunk, was suggested for a Massachusetts Alcatraz in a survey report former Senator Parkhurst prepared at the request of Governor Curley.

He advocated for hardened criminals "some such prison as has been constructed by the Federal government in the harbor off San Francisco, on the island of Alcatraz, which they designate as the future home for public enemies." He recalled that in 1905 Governor Douglas suggested purchasing Nashawena Island as a State prison site.

Immediate Action Urged

Mr. Parkhurst urged immediate steps towards construction of a new $750,000 receiving building, so that it may be ready for occupancy Nov. 1; that a $3,000,000 island prison be started as soon as a site can be selected, and that additions costing $200,000 be started at Concord as soon as possible.

Money for the $3,950,000 building program could be obtained, Mr. Parkhurst proposed, through sale of the Charlestown prison site, estimated at $356,000; the $2,780,712 revenue received from prison-made goods in the last 20 years, and a bond issue of $813,288. The PWA might well contribute, he pointed out.

"Men are clamoring for work; materials are likely to be higher, money is abundant and the cheapest ever—an ideal time for building," the report read. "I recommend immediate and positive action."

Oppose Charlestown Station

Mr. Parkhurst opposed construction of a receiving station for all new prisoners at Charlestown for many reasons. He advocated a new receiving station building on State-owned property within five miles of the State House. All sentenced criminals should be committed there under rigid discipline for three or four months, he advised, until the correction officials had determined whether they belonged in Norfolk, Concord, or the proposed island State prison.

He pointed out that the State is paying $1,000,000 annually for maintenance of its 2,500 prisoners. At least $100,000, he asserted, could be saved by getting rid of the Charlestown prison and constructing the new buildings.

He urged a number of transfers in the present prison population, asserting that 50 prisoners at Norfolk never should have been sent there. He would send 200 men from Concord to Norfolk when one of the new dormitories at Norfolk is ready a few weeks hence; 150 men from Charlestown to Concord, and 50 from Norfolk to Charlestown.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

Urges Prison On Penikese

Lewis Would House State's "Public Enemies" on Island.

[BY UNITED PRESS]

BOSTON, March 23—Prompt construction of a new state prison for "public enemies" on Penikese Island off New Bedford, or a similar site off the Massachusetts coast, has been recommended to Governor Curley by former State Senator Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester.

Parkhurst, who conducted a prison survey at the governor's request, also recommended transfer of 400 prisoners at Concord, Norfolk and Charlestown.

"On or before April 15," Parkhurst said in his report, "one of the new dormitories at Norfolk will be ready for use. I would then send 200 men from Concord to Norfolk; 150 from Charlestown to Concord, and 50 from Norfolk to Charlestown.

The Winchester penologist said two other dormitories would be ready on or about June 1 and urged that similar transfers be made by the Department of Correction "without the aid and advice of avaricious lawyers and meddlesome politicians.

A $3,950,000 building program recommended in the report includes a $3,000,000 island prison on which construction is urged as soon as a site can be selected.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 23 1935

DEMOCRATS IN HOUSE EXPAND APPROPRIATION

Republicans Protest Vainly as State Increases Are Voted

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, March 23—Democratic leaders of the House of Representatives yesterday continued their assault on the general appropriation bill as recommended the Republican controlled Ways and Means Committee.

Under the leadership of Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic floor leader, a total of $132,075 was added to the bill in the form of increased appropriations.

Vigorous opposition to the additional appropriations was expressed repeatedly by Representative Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Time and again he warned the House that the burden of the increased appropriations would ultimately fall on the shoulders of harassed taxpayers throughout the Commonwealth.

Many Increases Voted

The increases voted yesterday were: $600 for miscellaneous services of the State Treasurer's office; $80,000 for the reconstruction of Ocean Avenue in Revere; $40,000 for salaries and expenses of the department of public safety; $2,000 for a physical instructor of Lowell Textile Institute; $5,600 for personal and miscellaneous services of the Civil Service Department; and $3,875 for the division of smoke inspection of the Department of Public Safety.

The only deduction in the budget bill as recommended by the Ways and Means Committee was secured by Representative Anthony R. Doyle of Worcester who persuaded the House to strike out an appropriation of $13,000 for the construction of an iron fence at the Boston State Hospital.

Charges Ship Lines

Attorney General Dever announced last night he would file a complaint with the U. S. Shipping Board charging five steamship companies with unjustly discriminating against Massachusetts ports, particularly Boston.

The Attorney General said the steamship companies he would name are the Columbian Steamship Company, the Panama Mail Steamship Company, the United Fruit Steamship Service, Canadian National Steamships and the O. S. K. Line of Japan.

Dever said an assistant, Maurice M. Goldman, would appear before the Shipping Board at Washington next Tuesday to press the complaint.

The Attorney General alleged the existence of an oral understanding to discriminate against Boston in shipping coffee from Columbia to New York.

On Beacon Hill

By The Associated Press.

House and Senate stand adjourned until Monday at 2 p. m.

Governor Curley condemned alleged solicitations for favors by public officers.

Attorney General Dever announced he was ready to fight a stay of execution of the death sentences imposed upon the Millen-Faber gang.

The House adopted an order calling for daily sessions beginning next week.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

Thousands Visit I. J. Fox New Store

Seven-Story Building Is on Busy Washington Street

DESIGN, FURNISHINGS STRIKE MODERN NOTE

It is estimated that more than 75,000 people visited the new I. J. Fox store at 411 Washington street on Friday and Saturday. A continuous stream of people kept passing through the doors of this new seven-story building which is one of the most modern, finest appearing building of its kind in New England. A special detail of police was on hand both days to keep the crowds in check. At times traffic was so congested that an extra detail off police was required. Many city and state dignitaries as well as the leading merchants of New England, New York and other cities, who were unable to attend the official opening on Friday came to extend felicitations to Mr. Fox yesterday. The unveiling of the building by Gov. James M. Curley Friday morning was very impressive.

Baskets of flowers and floral pieces, some reaching as high as 7 feet, were sent by many manufacturing furriers and personal friends of Mr. Lilienthal and Mr. Fox. One was a floral reproduction of the building and was a presentation by the employes of the I. J. Fox Fur Company. Mrs. Lilienthal sent the flowers to various hospitals and public institutions.

STORE FRONT OF GLASS

Fashion promenades were held throughout the day under the guidance of Lyolene, French coutourier and designer, and Mrs. McDougal, well-known fashion authority.

The new I. J. Fox building in its entirety reflects simple elegance; its stately appearance in the heart of Washington street lends a new modern note to this busy shopping thoroughfare.

As one approaches the building they are attracted by three impressive bronze fox heads. These fox heads, which have always served as the characteristic symbol of the I. J. Fox fur business, were created by a famous sculptor. Directly above the fox heads three flag poles are seen to project from the building.

The store front of plate glass extends up to the third floor of the building. Directly over the front of the store the extreme artistic treatment of the Swedish gray pearl granite inlaid with deftly designed bronze provides a feast for the eyes.

Behind the plate glass show windows carved glass valances put a final touch of elegance to the treated window displays. Reproductions of fur bearing animals copied from the zoological gardens in New York have been designed into these valances.

NEW AND NOVEL FEATURES

The vestibule is framed with bronze mouldings in which carved glass to match the valances is set forth. In the vestibule above the display windows the granite is seen to return for approximately three feet beyond where is an attractive series of panels treated in the modern manner and covered with gold leaf. The design was created to give the effect of bronze.

Many new and novel features in lighting made to produce certain stage effects illuminate parts of the store in an alluring manner. The display windows are treated much like a stage so that various effects can be introduced to create novel displays. In fact, provision was made for the possible use of a fountain in the display windows.

The window displays were designed by Renwick Taylor who is the head of the window display department of the entire I. J. Fox organization. The very newest in mannikin figures may be seen in the new I. J. Fox windows. Each mannikin was created to resemble a famous motion picture or stage star.

The woodwork throughout the entire store is made of Oriental and American walnut and Primavera wood.

A section of the third floor is known as the Silver Room, or the Imperial Fur Salon where the so-called better furs will be sold, while another section of the third floor is devoted to fur coats, fur capes, and fur scarfs.

SILVER AND GOLD ROOMS

The artisticaly designed silver walls and silver drapes cast an exquisite effect on the novel shaped mirrors. The carpets in the Silver Room are in a shade of fawn and blend with the color scheme of this room.

The general offices and the charge account department are situated on another section of the third floor. The offices have been very well arranged and are equipped with every new and modern device for modern office management.

The fourth floor, known as the Gold Room is, in fact, the outstanding salon in the new store. Gold papered walls, gold brocaded draperies, and the fixtures made to give a gold affect blend harmoniously in a novel manner. Rugs with a gold cast put the final touch of elegance in this salon. In this particular room, the "Stardom" cloth coats and suits are being shown. These creations were designed in the I. J. Fox Hollywood design studio under the personal supervision of Mr. Fox.

The fur designing studios and workrooms are situated on the fifth floor. A. Bert Hibel, head of the designing studios and workrooms, co-operated with the architects of the building with the view of providing a most modern, sanitary and scientifically equipped workroom. This section of the building is open to visitors as are the sixth and seventh floors which are devoted exclusively to the new modern frigid cold storage vaults. A visitor's balcony enables one to see the fur workrooms in operation while another visitors' gallery enables one to see the huge fur storage vaults through triple thick glass doors.



At the top is a view of the new I. J. Fox store showing the crowd which assembled as Gov. James M. Curley dedicated the building. Center picture shows a section of the fur salon on the third floor. At the bottom the silver room on the third floor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

FLOWER SHOW READY TO OPEN

Acres of Gardens Will Be Exhibited at Mechanics Hall This Week

NOVEL SETTINGS TO BE FEATURED

Acres of beautiful gardens, filled with orchids, sweet peas, lilies, daffodils, carnations, roses and every flower imaginable, will fill the three floors and the seven halls of the Mechanics building on Huntington avenue, Boston, this week during the 64th annual spring exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames will have one of the most unusual exhibits, arranged in the Japanese manner, with azaleas as the high light of color. Mrs. Theodore Brown's display, also of azaleas, will occupy an entire section. The North Shore Horticultural Society is arranging a terraced garden in which tulips are the predominating feature. Mrs. William C. Endicott is president of this organization.

The lower hall gives the appearance of a great forest, with woodland scenes, filled with ferns, rare wild flowers and shrubs growing as naturally as in their native haunts. Half-hidden among the gnarled branches is a weathered old mill, with ancient water wheel. One of these exhibits is arranged by Will C. Curtis of Framingham, who won the President's cup several years ago with a similar display.

Once more the Tow Path Gardens of Connecticut is having a replica of an old-time scene. This nursery won a gold medal at the spring flower show a year ago for its old-fashioned garden. Morris Carter, director of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, is the designer of the Governor's Garden, which will be the center of interest each afternoon when some New England Governor broadcasts a message.

Miss Mary Curley will give a luncheon tomorrow at the Curley home, to the hostesses for the first day, and Gov. Curley will formally open the flower show at 3 o'clock.

Prominent persons who are coming from out of town to judge the garden club exhibits include F. Cleveland Morgan of Montreal, A. D. Taylor of Cleveland, Mrs. Warren Kinney of Morristown, N. J., Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff of New York, Mrs. Clarence B. Sturges of Southport, Ct., Mrs. Livingston Farrand of Ithaca, N. Y., Mrs. Kirk Haskell of Morristown, N. J., Mrs. Lyman Rhoades and Mrs. Samuel Seabury of New York; Leonard Barron of Garden City, L. I., Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, Mich., Miss Aline K. Fox of White Plains, N. Y., Mrs. H. H. Renell and Miss Esther Waterman of Southport, Ct., and Mrs. David S. Day of Bridgeport, Ct. Joseph Leland and Morris Carter of Boston also will assist.

The judges in the special classes included in the schedule of the Horticultural Society are: B. Y. Morrison, James Stuart, Egbert Hans, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Ralph Hancock, Prof. Clark L. Thayer, William N. Craig, Thomas H. Desmond, Edwin C. Jenkins, Mrs. E. Lawrence Oliver, Bradford Williams, Mrs. Laurence J. Webster, Seth Low Kelsey, William Anderson, Charles Scott, William MacBean, George E. Baldwin, Alfred J. Loveless, George Richards, John Ellis, James Marlborough, A. E. T. Rogers, Edward Norberg, Frank McGregor, David Scott, Aubrey Butler, Robert Montgomery, F. W. Ruzicka, E. Allan Peirce, A. A. Livermore, Prof. S. C. Hubbard, Oliver Steinkamp, Oren Whitney, Charles Rice, Charles E. Holbrow, Ernest Saunders, C. Zandbergen, Edward W. Breed, George W. Butterworth, George Finnie, Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, C. Harry Frost, Charles Lamprey, Mrs. Frank Smith, Jr., Mrs. E. A. Denny, C. L. Hauthaway, E. Lawrence Howie, Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, George C. Greener, Arthur C. Thatcher, William C. Rust, George Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellery, Mrs. George Buttersworth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell.

The gold medal of the Horticultural Society of New York will be awarded for the most beautiful exhibit in the show. The gold medal of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society will be awarded for the exhibit which shows the highest standard of culture. The silver cup, valued at $100, offered by Edwin S. Webster and known as the President's cup, will be awarded for the most meritorious exhibit.

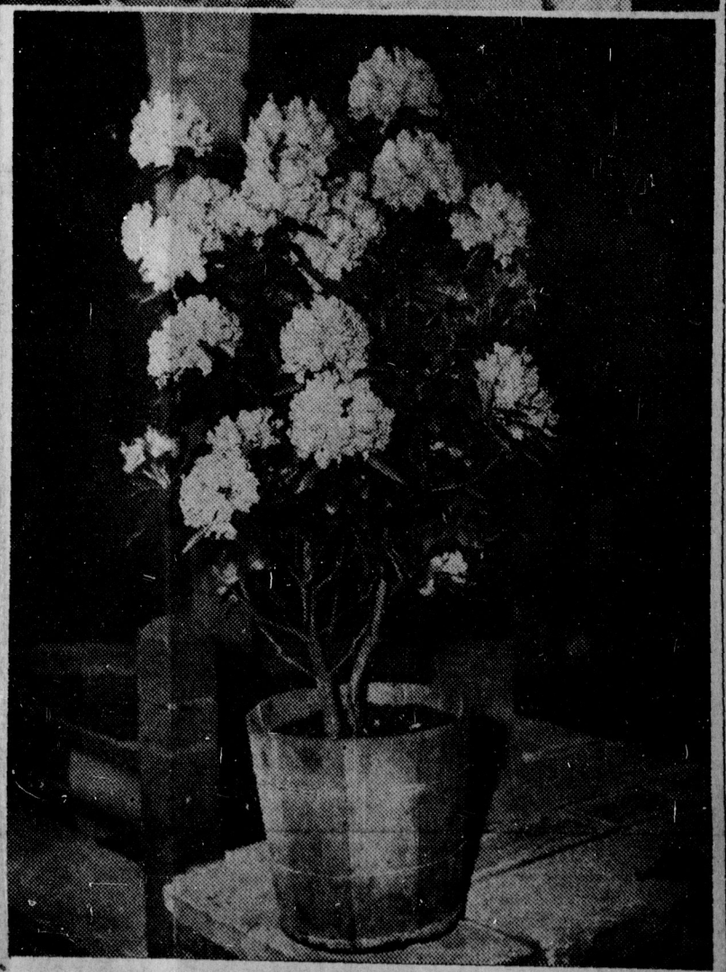
Large money prizes will also be awarded. For a reproduction of a natural setting such as a woodland, bog, mountain side or ravine covering approximately 1000 square feet, there is an appropriation of $2250 to three entries. Similar sums are offered for the large group and garden displays, and prizes varying from a few dollars to several hundred dollars each will be awarded in the many classes.

WORLD FLOWER SHOW

PUTTING FINAL TOUCHES TO SPRING FLOWER SHOW



Left to right—Miss Lydia Evans, Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr., Mrs. Howlans S. Warren (Fanny Homans) and Miss Rachael Warner are putting the final touches on two topiary peacocks which will be a part of the displays in the spring flower show in Mechanics building this week. This is the first time these birds of clipped evergreens have been featured.



This handsome pink pearl rhododendron will be one of the features of an oriental garden at the spring flower show.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

LOCAL POLITIC

By W. E. MULLINS

The next primary election is eighteen mos away, yet we already have a fairly definite idea who the candidates will be for several of e high offices on both tickets. There have bn no official announcements, but it is as sure s anything can be in politics that Gov. Curley wl seek the senatorship and that Lt.-Gov. Josepn L. Hurley will seek the governorship on the Democratic ticket.



(A. P. Photo)
SENATOR COOLIDGE

The Governor nominated his running mate for the governorship last Thursday night in Fall River and he accepted the nomination for the senatorship himself. Of course, he retains the right to change his mind. Undeniably he likes the power of being chief executive, and examination of a long line of his predecessors shows they rarely have been one-term Governors by choice.

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge seems to be somewhat intimidated at the moment by the bold manner in which Mr. Curley has preempted his job, but it would be a simple move for Mr. Coolidge to retire to an ambassadorship, a position to which he is sufficiently wealthy to aspire.

The Lieutenant-Governor, on the other hand, will not have the opportunity for advancement as smoothly prepared for him. In all likelihood he will be confronted by State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, who would be a formidable opponent. Everyone agrees that Speaker Leverett Saltonstall will seek to be the Republican nominee for Governor, with the prospect of having Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton running for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

ON DEMOCRATIC SIDE

On the Democratic side, Lt.-Gov. Hurley is off to a flying start, possibly too early a start. While the Democrats remain in their present mood it seems as if Mr. Curley can continue to dominate his party's primary. The Lieutenant-Governor, however, must accept the Curley liabilities as well as the Curley assets.

One of these important liabilities will be the hostility of those chiefly responsible for his present eminence. The wing of the party that continues to regard former Gov. Ely as the foremost man the party has produced here in this generation will back the state treasurer, because of the Lieutenant-Governor's open alliance with Mr. Curley.

Charles Hurley also has a strong personal following of his own, built up over a period of four years in his present office. Judge John E. Swift's friends refuse to permit him to be completely eliminated, and should the two Hurleys engage in a contest a third candidate might well slip in between them and split up the vote sufficiently to take the nomination. Judge Swift is on friendly terms with the administration. One year from today an entirely different picture may be painted.

Another hurdle for Lt.-Gov. Hurley to take is Mr. Curley's record as a conspicuous failure in obtaining political promotion for candidates of his own choice. He has repeatedly demonstrated that he can persuade the voters to line up in the big parade behind his own candidacy, but no man he ever has sponsored for important office by election has yet succeeded. That's not opinion, it's fact.

There can be no doubt that the current Beacon Hill administration is steadily falling into public disfavor. The Governor showed last week that he can control the House in a pinch, but that's because there is an element in the opposition with no sense of party loyalty or political independence.

FRINGE OF BOTH PARTIES

These Republicans are much like certain Democrats of other years whose support generally could be commanded by a Republican chieftain when the G. O. P. was in power. On the fringe of both parties there always is a handful of politicians whose votes can be obtained with a few crumbs brushed off the table. They are always with the party in power regardless of their political enrolment.

As fine an example as any observer ever will see of the disregard and the ruthlessness of this administration was given last week. One day its spokesmen wrung their hands, beat their breasts and howled "persecution" because some Republicans dared to ask in public for a legislative investigation of certain activities they believed should be investigated.



CHARLES M. STOREY

Everyone seemed to lose sight of the fact that if there are no grounds for the proposed investigation, those involved will be fully vindicated at the bar of public opinion. Once exonerated, the accused would be given a certificate of honesty similar to the one the executive council gave Charles M. Storey when he was booted off the finance commission for lese majeste or something.

The day after the administration's tom tom beaters raised so much commotion about this alleged unfairness and persecution promoted by the so-called reformers, its chief executioner publicly and shamelessly branded a man of good reputation with the charge of "moral turpitude" without advancing a single definite allegation on which to hang it.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

CURLEY'S SON HAS GERMAN MEASLES

George Stricken as He Arrives From Andover to Spend Week-End at Home

Gov. Curley's son, George, a student at Andover, arrived home yesterday to spend the weekend with his family, but instead will spend it in his own room at the home 350 Jamaicaway. He complained of a headache and a fever and it was found that he was suffering from German measles.

The illness is not expected to affect the Governor in carrying out his official duties, as no quarantine is required on other members of the family.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

Prominent Bostonians Are Sponsoring Benefit

Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul and Mrs. A. Julian Rowan are acting as co-chairmen for the benefit to be given at the Hotel Somerset on Thursday afternoon, April 4, for the Peoples Symphony orchestra of Boston. Bridge and tea are on the afternoon's program which begins at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Prescott Warren is in charge of the bridge, and the gueset of honor is to be Mr. Oswald Jacoby, a member of "The Four Aces," greatest bridge team in the world.

Since bridge rules change March 31, Mr. Jacoby's lecture and discussion of the plays will be especially timely. He has accepted the invitation to attend, although his new book comes out the same day, April 4, which means he must leave New York and return to it on the same day. Many will be interested in his explanation of the new by-laws.

Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene is honorary chairman for the benefit, and the sponsors, headed by His Excellency James M. Curley and Miss Mary Curley, include His Honor Frederick W. Mansfield, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Filene, Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Mrs. Arthur Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lamson, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt and Mme. Marie Sundelius.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

Flower Show Opening Monday

Garden Clubs Plan Gorgeous Six-Day Exhibition

By MARION LYNDON

TOMORROW is the opening of the annual and famous flower show of the Massachusetts Garden Clubs and Horticultural Societies in Mechanics Hall. Monday is Massachusetts day and Gov. Curley is opening the exhibit in the afternoon. Miss Mary Curley is giving a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion, Jamaicaway, for the hostesses of the day, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge, Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr., Mrs. William B. Rogers, Mrs. John Washburn Coolidge and Mrs. Harlan P. Kelsey, Jr.

Monday evening is the important judges' dinner at the Chilton Club. And other entertaining of importance for judges and officials is Mrs. E. Laurence Oliver's luncheon on Tuesday, Mrs. John Ames's tea Monday afternoon, the luncheon on Tuesday given by Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage's luncheon Thursday and Mrs. Ward Thoron's Friday luncheon. There will also be a tea at Horticultural hall on Tuesday with the American Herb Society serving as host.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster returned yesterday from visits in Palm Beach and at the Rebo Club, near Jacksonville, and will have several judges staying with them during the show. Mr. Webster is president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Guests of Mrs. Webster will be Miss Ailine K. Fox and Miss Esther Waterman, for whom Mrs. Webster is giving a luncheon on Wednesday.

Tuesday, Maine day, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott are giving a luncheon in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Louis J. Brann. The Maine hostesses are Mrs. William R. Pattangall, Mrs. Francis H. Farnham, Mrs. Charles T. Penney, Mrs. Hanlett Yeaton, Mrs. W. Gerald Holmes, Mrs. Grace Canfield of Augusta; Mrs. Francis L. Gray, Mrs. Charles J. Bragdon, Gardner; Mrs. William E. Wing, Mrs. Thomas J. Sampson, Portland; Miss Elizabeth E. Fox, Gorham; Mrs. Perry B. Bryne, Mrs. Ralph Griffin, Damariscotta; Mrs. Norman H. Hodgdon, Boothbay Harbor; and Mrs. Edgar H. Minot, Saco. Capt. P. S. McCord of Portland is a patron.

Mrs. Bayard Thayer is giving a luncheon at the Somerset Club on Wednesday for Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island. The Rhode Island hostesses are Mrs. Francis Eliot Bates, Oak Lawn, president of the State Federation of Garden Clubs; Mrs. Peter C. Chase, Mrs. Samuel A. Everett, Mrs. Charles B. Coates, Providence; Mrs. Theodore Tarbox, East Providence; Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Mrs. John Gammons, East Greenwich; and Mrs. Ellis MacAllister, West Barrington.

Mr. Winthrop L. Carter, president of the New England Council, is honoring Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire at a luncheon at his Chestnut Hill residence on Friday. The New Hampshire hostesses are Mrs. William H. Champlin, Rochester; Mrs. J. L. Larrabee, Antrim; Mrs. Charles McDuffie, Alton; Mrs. A. E. Goyette, Peterborough; Mrs. A. L. Hobson, Little Boar's Head; and Mrs. Basil Atwood, Barrington.

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will have hostesses in attendance on each day of the flower show, where they will share the booth of the Horticultural Society just opposite the Governor's Garden. Mrs. Joseph S. Leach of Walpole is in general charge of the hostesses who will welcome each day garden club members from the other New England states accompanying their respective Governors:

On Monday, Massachusetts day, Mrs. Joseph S. Leach, chairman, with Mrs. H. H. Buxton of Peabody, Mrs. Walter S. Williams of Norton and Mrs. David G. Fisher of Walpole. Tuesday, Maine day, Mrs. William Chisholm of Marblehead, chairman; Mrs. Francis B. Shepley, Concord; Mrs. Harlan P. Kelsey, Jr., East Boxford; Mrs. Gustave L. Daigneau, Salem. Wednesday, Rhode Island day, Mrs. Charles W. Sabine of Chestnut Hill, chairman; Mrs. Atwater P. Dunbar, Brockton; Mrs. W. H. Franks, Plymouth; Mrs. Fred H. Loveland, Newton. Thursday, Connecticut day, Mrs. J. Sidney Stone of Wayland, chairman; Mrs. John Cochrane, Billerica; Mrs. Clarence Lingham, Littleton; Mrs. Harold Bent, Framingham; Mrs. George F. Warren, Waltham. Friday, New Hampshire day, Mrs. Frederick C. Rising of Newton Centre, chairman; Mrs. Arthur C. Harvey, Wellesley; Mrs. Charles S. Grover, Auburndale; Mrs. Frank H. Shumway, Dedham; Miss Katherine Roquemore, West Newton.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

NEWLY decorated 7 rooms, garage, $45; 5 rooms, furnished, heated, $30. Granite 0388-J.

811 BEACON St, suite 7—Room, semi-private bath, $4.50. Kenmore 1738—Han 2689.

City Hall Briefs

Like many another official in public life, Robert E. Cunniff, popular and capable secretary of the finance commission, is "an old newspaper man" himself. But unlike many of the others, he can lay claim to an extensive experience which more qthan qualified him as a successful member of what used to be called the fourth estate. Before joining the finance commission 22 years ago, he worked for 11 years as a reporter—during eight of them as political reporter for the old Boston Record and Daily Advertiser.

His background of newspaper work, coupled with his natural talent for concise writing and a critical power of selection, have stood him in good stead in his finance commission work. His present chief, Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the commission, said at the recent hearing before the rules committee at the State House:

"Mr. Farnum (George R. Farnum, former special counsel to the commission) has been strutting around the city in borrowed garments. Mr. Farnum's first report on the land takings, which bore his name, and which received much favorable comment around town, was naturally written by Mr. Cunniff."

Unless Mayor Mansfield gets his tax limit figure from the Legislature this week, it is probable that he will be compelled to submit a partial budget to the city council next week. He cannot make up his complete budget until he knows the fate of his tax limit bill. Prior to council action on the full budget, the departments are empowered to spend an amount equal to one-third of last year's total appropriation, but due chiefly to salary restorations, a few departments will soon be close to the limit of their temporary spending power.

Although reports persisted during the last few days that Maurice M. Goldman, Mattapan member of the council, had definitely broken with Mayor Mansfield as the climax to a spirited interview, the mayor insisted that it was all news to him and that he knew of no controversy with Goldman. The latter, heretofore one of the mayor's chief supporters in the council, has to date maintained an "I-have-nothing-to-say" attitude on the reported incident.

Mrs. Hilda Quirk, city registrar, believes her department is called upon for too much free service under the heading of genealogy research. It seems that people of select ancestry make heavy demands on the department for birth records running away back—for the purpose of qualifying for membership in such societies as the D. A. R. She told the committee, headed by Councilman Robert Gardiner Wilson, that she felt her department should be empowered to make a reasonable charge for such service.

Herbert J. Hickey, secretary of the fire department, told the council committee, that Boston's annual fee of $1 for the storage of gasoline, is grossly inadequate, compared to charges in New York and other large cities. The committee is expected to favor increasing this and various other existing fees, and the creation of some new ones.

Joseph A. Rourke, former public works commissioner, is prolonging his usual stay in Florida, where he has been basking on the warm sands since the start of the winter. During Gov. Curley's recent visit to Palm Beach, the former public works commissioner left off his sun bathing long enough to have an intimate chat with his old boss at the hotel. "Joe" is last reported reclining on the sands at Miami Beach, relating to an interested audience the high lights of his trip around the world, completed last summer.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

GOV CURLEY VISITS CAPE WITH DAUGHTER

Reported to Be Looking for Summer Home There

Gov Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, spent yesterday on Cape Cod. Although no official announcement was made, it was reported they were looking for a home for the Summer, and that the Governor will commute between the Cape and Beacon Hill during the warm months.

For some years Gov Curley has been an annual visitor to the Cape. This year he had planned to visit Hawaii during July, but indications of a late session of the Legislature caused him to change his original program.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

piano and Mrs M. A. Wing directed the program.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GIVE WEEK ON CATHOLIC ACTION

The Knights of Columbus, engaged in a "mobilization for Catholic Action," has arranged for radio programs all this week, beginning at 1:30 this afternoon, when Gov Curley, chairman of the campaign in the Boston area, will broadcast on "The Need for Catholic Action."

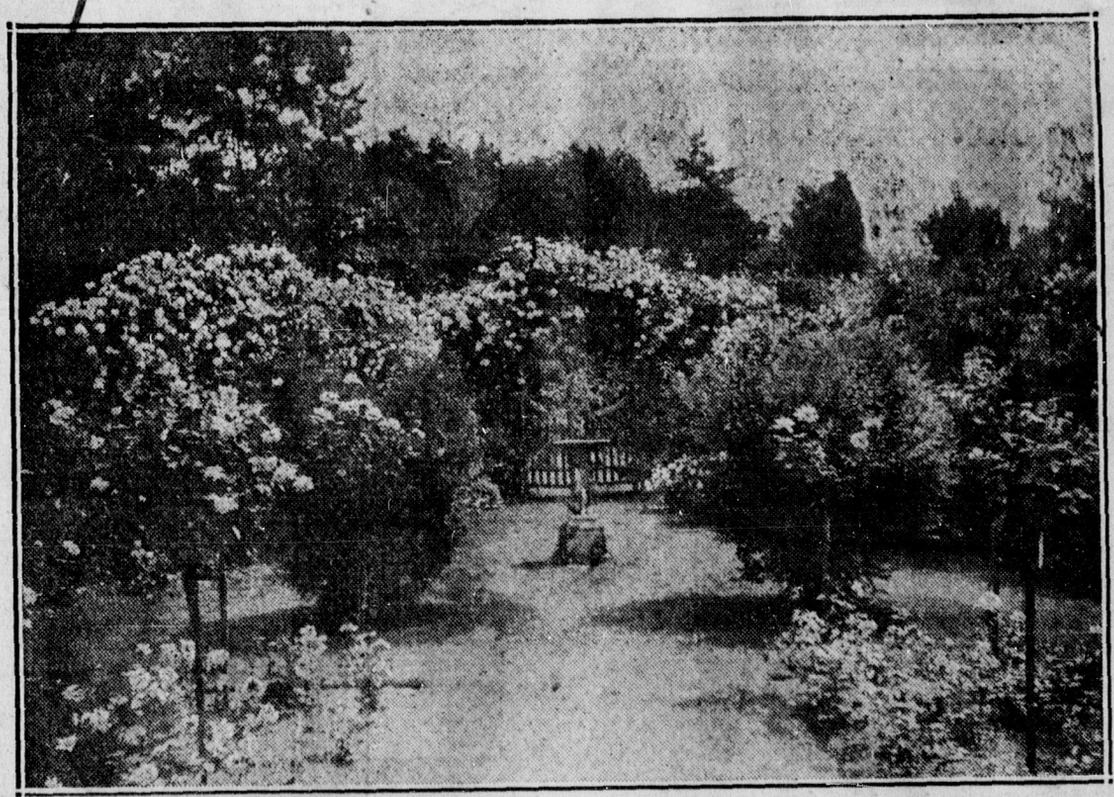
Tomorrow night at 9:30 Charles S. O'Connor, clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, will speak on "Catholic Action and Loyalty." Tuesday night at 9:15 Rev Michael J. Ahearn, S. J., of Weston College, will speak on "Catholic Action and Education"; at 9:30 Wednesday night, William C. Kerrish, State lecturer, K. of C., will talk on "Catholic Action and Charity and Hospitalization"; Thursday at 9:30, Brother Gilbert, C. J. X., will speak on "Catholic Action and the Boy Movement"; Friday at 9:30, Rev Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College, will talk on "Catholic Action and Communism," and Saturday at 9 o'clock, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney of Boston will speak on "Catholic Action and Respect for Authority."

Cardinal O'Connell is honorary chairman of the campaign.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

All New England Joins in



One view of the exquisite rose gardens of Jere A. Downs at Arlington. Mr Downs has just been awarded a gold medal for outstanding achievement in floriculture.

At the flower show this week Governors from each of the New England States will hold receptions in one of the loveliest of gardens—the Governors' Garden—in the center of Exhibition hall. The beauty of this gem of floral outdoor reception spots must be seen to be appreciated. Designed by Morris Carter, director of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, the garden has outdone the magnificent modernistic garden which carried the President's Cup to Mr Carter last season.

Tall colonial pillars in the rear of the garden are overshadowed with evergreens, separated by the seal of each New England State. In the center, where one might expect the door to open with true New England hospitality, is a design, showing the entire New England map, bidding the thousands who will flock to the Spring show from all parts of the East a welcome, and each afternoon the Governors of the six States will repeat the welcome in a radio broadcast and will receive visitors to the flower show on their respective State days.

Flowers Coaxed Into Bloom

A broad brick walk stretches across the portico and from the center another path extends at right angles. This is banked on either side with magnificent gardens. A few of the flowers which have been carefully watched to bring to full bloom for the show are the golden acacias, the stock in white, pale peach, blue and variegated reds, the brilliant red kananchoes, the primroses, roses of many varieties and queenly beauty, cineraries, lilies and many other blossoms.

When the doors of Mechanic's Building are thrown open, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Gov James M. Curley and his staff will welcome the vast throng which annually pack the entrances and blocks the sidewalks in front of the building long before the opening hour, so great is New England enthusiasm for Boston's biggest show event, the annual Spring Flower Show.

Miss Mary Curley will receive with her father. The hostesses on the opening day will be Mrs Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill, wife of the president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Edwin S. Webster; Mrs William C. Endicott of Marlboro st, Mrs John Gardner Coolidge of Commonwealth av. Mrs Albert Cameron Burrage Jr, Mrs William B. Rogers, Mrs John Washburn Coolidge and Mrs Harlan P. Kelsey Jr.

Governors' Days

Many social affairs are being arranged for Flower Show guests during the coming week. Monday is Massachusetts Day and Miss Mary Curley is giving a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion, on Jamaicaway, to the hostesses of the day.

Thursday, Maine Day, Mr and Mrs William C. Endicott are giving a luncheon, honoring Gov and Mrs Louis J. Brann. The Maine hostesses are Mrs William R. Pattangall, Mrs Francis H. Farnham, Mrs Charles T. Penney, Mrs Hanlett Yeaton, Mrs W. Gerald Holmes, Mrs Grace Canfield of Augusta, Mrs Francis L. Gray, Mrs Charles J. Bragdon of Gardiner, Mrs William E. Wing, Mrs Thomas J. Sampson of Portland, Miss Elizabeth E. Fox of Gorham, Mrs Perry B. Bryne, Mrs Ralph Griffin of Damariscotta, Mrs Norman H. Hodgdon of Boothbay Harbor and Mrs Edgar H. Minot of Saco. Capt P. S. McCord of Portland is a patron.

Mrs Bayard Thayer is giving a luncheon at the Somerset Club on Wednesday, honoring Gov Thedore F. Green of Rhode Island. The Rhode Island hostesses are Mrs Francis Eliot Bates of Oak Lawn, president of the State Federation of Garden Clubs; Mrs Peter C. Chase, Mrs Samuel A. Everett, Mrs Charles B. Coates of Providence, Mrs Theodore Farbox of East Providence, Mrs Wallace Campbell, Mrs John Gammons of East Greenwich, and Mrs Ellis MacAllister of West Barrington.

Winthrop L. Carter, president of the New England Council, is honoring Gov H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire at a luncheon at his Chestnut Hill residence Friday. The New Hampshire hostesses are Mrs William H. Champlin of Rochester, Mrs J. L. Larrabee of Antrim, Mrs Charles McDuffie of Alton, Mrs A. E. Goyette of Peterborough. Mrs A. L. Hobson of Little Boar Head, and Mrs Basil Atwood of Barrington.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

There was nothing new in Gov Curley's intimation at Fall River a day or two ago that he might not be a candidate for reelection to the office he now holds, but might run for the United States Senate in place of Marcus A. Coolidge, whose term will expire in January, 1937. The Governor has already said the same thing in more positive language, but perhaps not publicly.

Senator Coolidge has apparently not decided what he will do, but most of the politicians believe he cannot reasonably expect to defeat Mr Curley in a contest for the Democratic Senatorial nomination unless conditions change radically in the next few months. The Governor's sweeping victory in the 1934 primary and election has brought him political prestige which hardly anybody in the State could overcome. The only possible exception seems to be Senator David I. Walsh, whose majority in the election last November broke all records.

A contest between these two Democrats would be well worth seeing, but it is not likely to come, at least when the two are running against each other; they may, it is true, test their strength in differences over the appointments to some of the Federal posts in the State, but such rivalries are quite unlike fights for election to office.

Coolidge Lacks Strength

Senator Coolidge is universally liked, but he has not developed much political strength. He was elected in 1930 because of unusual conditions and also because he promised to back up Senator Walsh. Under ordinary circumstances the voters of Massachusetts would not choose both of their United States Senators from the same city, as is now practically the case while Mr Walsh and Mr Coolidge are in office. Most of the politicians think, therefore, that Mr Curley is almost certain of winning the nomination if he wants it. And there is nothing in sight to make it appear likely that the Republicans can find a candidate who will defeat the Governor at the polls if he runs for the Senatorship, although almost anything may happen in the field of politics during the next 15 months.

The possibility, or probability, of Mr Curley's election to the Senate may have some bearing on the appointments to Federal offices in this State. It has been commonly said that if President Roosevelt was forced to choose between Senator Walsh and Senator Coolidge on the one hand and Gov Curley on the other he would prefer to take sides with the two Senators because their votes in Washington would be worth much more to him than anything Gov Curley could do for, or against, him in Massachusetts; but the President, who is a shrewd observer, may think twice if the prospect is that Mr Curley will be one of the Massachusetts Senators at the beginning of Mr Roosevelt's second term in case the latter is reelected.

Hurley Put in Running

More interesting than Gov Curley's remarks about his own future was his indication at Fall River that he wished to have Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley, formerly Mayor of that city, succeed to the Governorship when Mr Curley retires. That statement puts the Lieutenant Governor in the running for first place on the Democratic ticket in 1936. It has been assumed that he would be a candidate, but the prospect that he will have Gov Curley's support adds to the former's chances of success.

There will be a hot fight if, and when, Gov Curley retires. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge has been for some time a candidate for Governor. He has repeatedly shown his strength in State-wide contests, and, according to reports, has built up a powerful organization. He was one of the candidates in the Democratic pre-primary convention last June. Gov Curley's supporters said at that time that Mr Hurley had promised, if it appeared he could not be nominated, to turn his support to Mr Curley, but that story may have had no foundation. Mr Hurley preferred to cast his lot with Gen Charles H. Cole, who won the nomination in the convention, but was defeated in the primary.

It is said that Atty Gen Paul A. Dever of Cambridge may be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1936. He has made no statement of his intentions, but his friends are talking about him in that connection.

At the Legislature

The Massachusetts Legislature is making progress in its business. Both branches will begin soon to sit five days a week. That course seems wise now that many of the important committee reports have been filed and the daily calendars of the House and Senate have become so long that they cannot be disposed of without postponements. The practice of devoting two days in the week to committee hearings has thoroughly justified itself.

Everybody at the State House has been interested in the hearings of the House Committee on Rules on the order, introduced by Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston, for an investigation of certain land-damage settlements in this city during recent years. The general expectation is that the committee, voting on party lines, will report favorably on the order, but the committee will not act until the Boston Finance Commission has taken up some of the correlated matters.

The outlook for the order in the House is not very promising. The Democrats will probably vote unanimously against it, in spite of the fact that some of them were reported a few weeks ago as favoring it; and the Republicans, with their small majority and the likelihood that some will desert, do not seem strong enough to put the order through. The matter has received considerable publicity, however, and the supporters of the order think they have attained at least one of their ends.

The Hultman Case

Gov Curley's program to get rid of Eugene C. Hultman, Metropolitan District Commissioner, has been postponed and will come before the Executive Council next week. In the meantime, Mr Hultman and his counsel, Clarence A. Barnes, will have an opportunity to examine the charges against him and prepare their defense.

Rumors cannot always be trusted, but the reports at the State House are that, unless John P. Feeney, who will act as prosecuting officer in the case, can show real malfeasance by Mr Hultman while he was Police Commissioner of Boston, the Executive Council will not approve of the latter's removal from the office he now holds. The Republican members of the Council who have from time to time agreed with Gov Curley will not, it is said, vote with him in this instance unless serious misconduct by the former Police Commissioner is shown. Mr Hultman has not been long enough in his present office to do anything very bad.

The bill providing for the election of the members of the Public Utilities Commission has gone through the House and will appear this week in the Senate calendar. The general opinion is that the bill will fail of passage in the upper branch. The Democrats in the Senate have already shown that they are not so radical as they have been supposed to be. They have before them about 25 bills calling for reductions in the interest rates on real estate mortgages, and it seems likely that those matters will not be fought for very hard since Gov Curley has already induced the banks to mark down somewhat their interest rates. The Democratic Senators do not want to embarrass the Governor in regard to those bills, and the same feeling may influence them in connection with the bill for the popular election of the members of the Public Utilities Commission.

Another subject which has caused a lot of comment on Beacon Hill is the movement to construct a training camp on Cape Cod for the National Guard. The bill providing for the purchase of the land was reported favorably by one committee and has also been heard by the Committee on Ways and Means, which will report this week. It is said that the friends of the bill are not quite s confident as they were a few wee ago, but no one can tell how the t branches will vote on the matte

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

WOULD DOUBLE STATE'S SHARE

Norwood Track Backers Make New Offer

Willing to Return 7 Percent If Given License

By HY HURWITZ

An offer to turn over to the State twice as much of the pari-mutuel handle as required by law was made public yesterday by the Boston Metropolitan Airport, Inc, which two months ago applied to the State Racing Commission for a license to operate a horse track in Norwood.

The Norwood group, through its vice president, Sherburne Eaton, presented its new offer to the Racing Commission last Tuesday and practically demanded an immediate showdown on the granting of a horse track license. The new plan was also submitted to Gov Curley for consideration.

"If racing were to be held in this State this year," the Norwood group informed the Racing Commission, "it is nothing short of paramount that a license should be issued to someone immediately."

Action Expected Very Soon

Within 48 hours, according to the Norwood group, a definite announcement is expected to be made in the granting of a license for a horse track. The Boston Metropolitan Airport, Inc, declares it hesitated in announcing its ultimate objectives, "because in these days people are somewhat prone to look askance at anyone who claims to be acting upon altruistic motives."

Under the new plan of the Norwood organization a perpetual sinking fund will be established in a Boston bank into which it will pay 3½ percent of all money wagered at its track, in addition to the 3½ percent to be paid the State as required by law.

When enough money has been paid into this fund to clear all debts incurred in financing the track all further deposits will be turned over to the State, thus giving the Commonwealth 7 percent of the money wagered instead of the 3½ percent required by law.

From authorities of the Boston Metropolitan Airport it is learned that it contacted John R. Macomber, Bayard Tuckerman, Allan J. Wilson and Edwin S. Webster, who are interested in the Eastern Racing Association's East Boston track, and presented the new proposition to them.

Several of the parties connected with the Eastern Racing Association, who refused to be quoted on the subject, declared that they did not know whether the Norwood proposition would be acceptable.

The figures on which the Norwood crowd is working on are the "take" at Rockingham and Narragansett, which tracks operated without opposition. Now that pari-mutuel betting on horse racing has been legalized in Massachusetts and Connecticut with the advent of competition, the amount of money wagered is apt to fall off.

Wouldn't Cover Upkeep

Whether the Norwood track would be able to pay for its operation, with ½ of the 10 percent going to the State, once the cost for building the track had been paid, seemed impossible to several of those contacted by the Norwood group. Three percent of the handle, according to some, seemed an insufficient amount to pay for the upkeep of a track as huge as that planned in Norwood.

The Norwood group states that it is ready to start immediate work on its track and have it ready for racing by June 15, although it does not plan to start its first meeting until July 1. It is intended to conduct two meets with 66 days of racing, the first meeting to run from July 1 to Aug 15 and the second meeting during the month of October.

Vice Pres Eaton declared yesterday that he is willing to cooperate with Walter O'Hara and Lou Smith, general managers of the Narragansett and Rockingham tracks, respectively, in arranging nonconflicting dates. He declared that he had previously communicated with O'Hara in regard to splitting up the racing dates so that each State would get 40 days, but that O'Hara had applied and received 66 days and refused to revise his schedule.

Should the Norwood crowd secure a license several of its dates would conflict with the dates allotted Narragansett. The Rhode Island track has received permission to run three meets, the first meet running from June 19 to July 6, the second between Aug 7 and Sept 14, and the third from Oct 9 to 26.

O'Hara declared last night that Narragansett would positively run 66 days and the days that have already been awarded them.

Charles F. Connors, chairman of the State Racing Commission, last night stated that the commission would consider the application and plans of the Boston Metropolitan Airport, Inc, at a meeting Monday afternoon or Tuesday at the latest.

When asked what he thought of the Norwood proposition Connors declared that "he and the other members of the commission have been too busy trying to clear up the dog situation and that they haven't had much time to give it thought."

Group States Proposition

Parts of the Boston Metropolitan Airport, Inc, proposal follow:

"When such a large amount as 6½ percent of wagers is given to the promoters of tracks the covetous type of promoter, whose main interest is easy money, is duly encouraged. If the selfish 'get-rich-quick' type of track owners are to be discouraged not over 3 percent should be the portion for the burden of management and track improvement.

"We have read various suggestions that pari-mutuel betting at horse races ought to be operated for the benefits of charitable purposes and these statements seem to have attracted much attention in the press, but to have ended there.

"Our officers feel that a part of the income procurable under the present bill ought to be turned back for the public benefit and therefore we have adopted a plan which will double the amount of moneys payable to the State under the provisions of the pari-mutuel bill, once we shall have regained our out-of-pocket disbursements for property and improvement thereon.

"Specifically, we propose to establish a perpetual sinking fund in a Boston bank into which we shall pay (weekly) an amount of money equal to 3½ percent of all moneys wagered at our track; this is in addition to and should not be confused with the 3½ percent which the law requires to be paid to the State.

"As soon as sufficient funds have been thus deposited to retire the bonded indebtedness incurred in financing our plant all further sums so deposited shall be turned over to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, thus doubling the 3½ percent paid to the State under the statute."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

STILL SEEK HULTMAN OUSTER CASE DATA

Attorneys John P. Feeney and Francis R. Mullin, and their assistants, worked on the Hultman ouster case, at Police Headquarters all day, yesterday, and again refused to comment upon what the nature of their work was.

Assistants for the two lawyers who will present Gov Curley's case seeking removal of Eugene C. Hultman, former Police Commissioner, from his present position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, spent most of their time in the Bureau of Records.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

NEW I. J. FOX BUILDING GIVES WASHINGTON ST A MODERN NOTE

Formal Opening Draws 75,000 Visitors to This Palace of Furs and Fashions



I. J. FOX
President

It is estimated that more than 75,000 persons visited the new I. J. Fox store at 411 Washington st, near Winter st, yesterday and Friday, the days of the formal opening. Both days a continuous stream of men and women, mostly the latter, of course, passed through the doors of this beautiful new seven-story building.

Many State and city dignitaries, as well as leading merchants from the larger cities of New England and New York and more distant points, who were unable to attend the official opening exercises on Friday, came to the store yesterday to extend their felicitations to Mr Fox and to David Lilienthal, the vice president and treasurer. The unveiling of the building by Gov Curley was attended by thousands.

Harold I. Apfel, looked upon by many in the fur industry as one of America's foremost fur fashion artists, presented to Mr Fox a pastel painting of Martha Sleeper, the actress, wearing a tier of Russian sable scarfs. Mr Fox has placed it on exhibition in the Gold Room on the fourth floor. Baskets of flowers and floral pieces were sent by many manufacturing furriers and personal friends of Mr Lilienthal and Mr Fox. One in particular was unique; it was a floral reproduction of the building and was a presentation by the employes of the I. J. Fox Fur Company. Yesterday Mrs Lilienthal sent the flowers to various hospitals and public institutions.

Fashion promenades were held throughout both days under the guidance of Lyolene, famous French coutourier and designer, and Mrs McDougal, well-known fashion authority.

The new I. J. Fox Building reflects simple elegance. Its stately appearance in the heart of the downtown retail district lends a new modern note to the busy shopping thoroughfare.



ONE OF THE WINDOW DISPLAYS IN THE NEW I. J. FOX STORE

As one approaches the building he is attracted by three impressive bronze fox heads. These fox heads, which have always served as the characteristic symbol of the I. J. Fox Company, were created by a famous sculptor. Directly above the fox heads three flag poles project from the building.

The store front, which boasts of the tallest plate glass in the country, extends up to the third floor of the building. Directly over the front of the store the artistic treatment of the gray pearl granite inlaid with bronze provides a feast for the eyes. Behind the plate glass show windows carved glass valances put a final touch of elegance to the beautifully treated window displays. Reproductions of fur-bearing animals have been designed into these valances. The effect is novel and attractive.

The vestibule is framed with bronze mouldings in which carved glass to match the valances is set forth. In the vestibule above the display windows the granite is seen to return for approximately three feet, beyond which we see an attractive series of panels treated in the modern manner and covered with gold leaf. The floor of the vestibule attracts every one's attention. since the modern manner of treatment in design by the use of five colors of terrazzo has been used in a most unusual way.

Many novel features in lighting are made to produce certain stage effects in parts of the store. The display windows are treated much like a stage so that various effects can be introduced. In fact, provision was made for the possible use of a fountain in the display windows. The window displays were designed by Renwick Taylor, who is the head of the window display department of the entire I. J. Fox organization.

The very newest in mannikin figures may be seen in the new I. J. Fox windows. Each mannikin was created to resemble a famous motion picture or stage star. A glamorous arrangement of new Spring "stardom" fashions establishes these new window displays as impressive and outstanding.

The woodwork throughout the entire store is Oriental and American walnut and the very attractive primavera wood.

A section of the third floor is known as the silver room, or the imperial fur salon, where the better furs will be sold, while another section of the third floor is devoted to fur coats, fur capes and fur scarfs.

The artistically designed silver walls and silver drapes on the third floor cast an exquisite effect on the novel shaped mirrors. The carpets in the Silver room are in a shade of fawn to blend with the color scheme of this impressive room.

The general offices and the charge account department are situated on another section of the third floor, affording every convenience to the patrons of the store. The offices are equipped with every new and modern device.

The fourth floor known as the Gold room, is the outstanding salon in the new store. Gold-papered walls, gold-brocaded draperies and fixtures made to give a gold effect, blend harmoniously. Rugs with a gold cast give the final touch of elegance. In this particular room, the smart "Stardom" cloth coats and suits are being shown. These creations were designed in the I. J. Fox Hollywood Design Studio, under the personal supervision of Mr Fox.

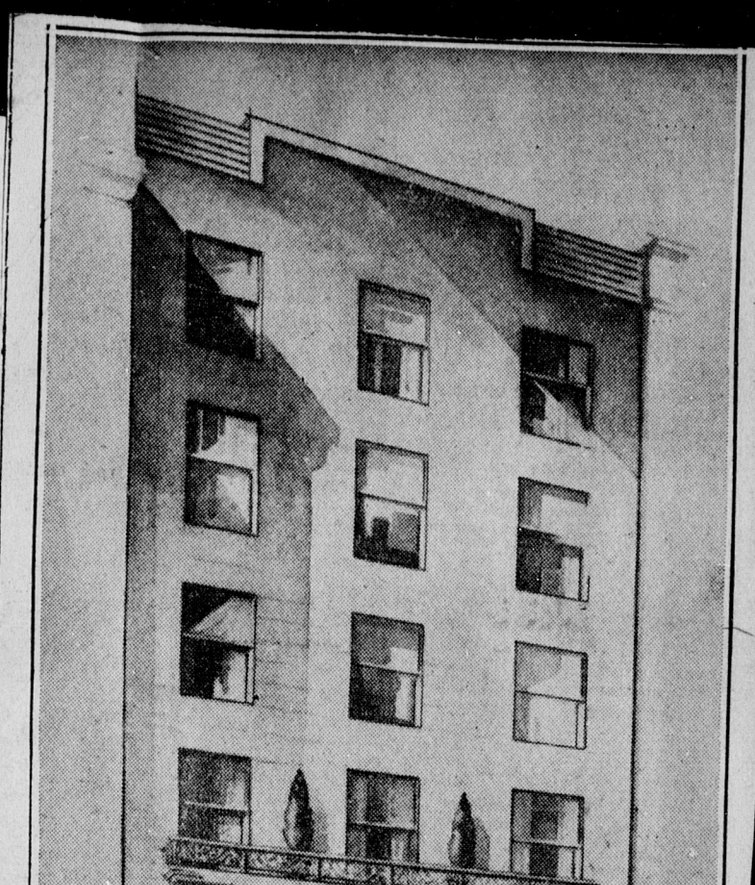


DAVID LILIENTHAL
Vice President and Treasurer

The fur designing studios and workrooms are on the fifth floor. A. Bert Hibel, head of the designing studios and workrooms, cooperated with the architects of the building with a view of providing a most modern, sanitary and scientifically equipped workroom. This section of the building is open to visitors, as are the sixth and seventh floors, which are devoted exclusively to the new, modern cold storage vaults. A visitor's balcony enables one to see the fur workrooms in operation, while another visitors' gallery ena one to see the huge fur storage vaults through triple-thick glass doors.

Mr Lilienthal yesterday paid a tribute to Albert Elias, who designed the building, congratulating him on his creative efforts. Mr Elias said the new I. J. Fox store in Boston is his crowning achievement.

Every woman in New England should read the Household Pages in the Daily and Sunday Globe.



THE NEW FOX STORE FRONT



A CORNER OF THE POPULAR-PRICED FUR SALON ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

MADE DESTINY OF ROOSEVELT

Louis M. Howe Master of Politics, Soul of Loyalty, Most Vital Force in President's Career

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

In the history of American politics there has been no finer example of friendship than that which existed between Mr. Roosevelt and Colonel Louis McHenry Howe. The whole story of the relations between these two men is amazing, beginning with the acquaintance which started at Albany a quarter of a century ago between the young aristocrat from Hyde Park who was taking his first flyer at politics and the hard working newspaperman who was writing inconspicuous articles, peddled around to small newspapers.

Roosevelt was handsome, urbane, smiling, a figure which would attract attention in any group of people in the world. Mr. Howe was waspish, small, and so extraordinarily homely that he would attract attention anywhere. I think it was my old newspaper friend, "Ed" Hill, who said of Howe that he looked like a "medieval wood gnome," the best description of the man that was ever written.

Continued on Page 7 — First Col.

For instance the last thing that would occur to Mr. Howe would be the custom of eating. In the campaign he did not leave an inside hotel room for 10 days, driving himself ceaselessly.

$40,000 Telephone Bill

Mr. Roosevelt found that during this period Howe had entirely neglected his food. So he telephoned from his own headquarters that three times a day, regardless of whether "Louie" liked it or not, he was to be faced with a square meal and the manager of the hotel was instructed to use his own discretion as to the meals. The tradition is that all Howe availed himself of during the entire period was the coffee.

It was said in that campaign that Mr. Howe had spent more than $40,000 on long distance calls. Rather than seeing a lot of useless people who are always drilling around in a great presidential contest he depended upon the telephone to reach the people who were really important.

Never Very Approachable

It was much easier to see Roosevelt then and later than to see Mr. Howe. He was sharp, incisive and definite with a sort of grim and cynical humor while the President was easy going, brilliant, persuasive and humanly attractive. But no two men better complemented one another.

From the time Mr. Howe saw the possibilities of Mr. Roosevelt as a young member of the Assembly at Albany, an amazing friendship grew up between them. Mr. Howe was no king-pin as a newspaperman at any time. No editor saw any occasion for paying the future "kingmaker," then undiscovered, any more than a moderate salary. In fact he was just a plain hack, doing his daily chores.

Never Cared for Money

But I don't think that Mr. Howe had the remotest interest in money, other than what was required for his daily needs and his family.

As long as I can remember him, and our acquaintance and friendship extended over many years, he always wore what looked like a "hand-me-down suit." He might be unshaved days at a time. When Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House much was said about Mr. Howe sleeping in the Lincoln bed. As a matter of fact he took one look at the bed and at the room and moved into another, not more than twice as big as a Pullman stateroom. His bed was plain white iron of the summer camp variety.

The room was completely littered with books, reports, newspapers and at the bedside was the traditional typewriter of the newspaperman who never gets over the habit of pounding out his own stuff, however many secretaries he may be burdened with.

Divided on Patronage

Mr. Howe was ill that day. Instead of taking the other chair in the room he sat in the middle of a tousled bed, collarless, in shirt, trousers and stockinged feet. We talked a lot of politics, national and otherwise. Mr. Roosevelt would be re-elected in 1936. There was no one to stop him. He might run again in 1940 if he pleased, and win again.

Mrs. Roosevelt came in to see how he was feeling.

As for Massachusetts politicians of the Democratic ilk, Howe did not think much of them.

While there has been considerable strutting about one job or another, the real fact was that Mr. Howe passed on every appointee over the head of Postmaster-General Farley. The orders at the White House were that no Massachusetts appointments should be made unless they first came over Mr. Howe's desk. It was Mr. Howe that knocked off Governor Curley as ambassador for Rome and dismissed the possibility of his appointment as Secretary of the Navy or Governor-General of the Philippines in the early days of the administration.

Politically Infallible

"This is my patronage," he said.

Minor politicians might storm or fume but the last word was with Mr. Howe. For close to a quarter of a century Mr. Roosevelt had been more dependent upon the judgment of the obscure Mr. Howe than any other man. Whether it was in the library at Hyde Park, the New York house, or at the White House, Mr. Howe had the last word at night and it came very close to being final. The combination of complete loyalty joined with that of brains and an uncanny sense of politics had persuaded the President that "Louie" was almost infallible.

Insisted Women Get "Break"

In the background all these years was the complete devotion of the President's mother to Mr. Howe—and I can think of no President of the United States who has been more influenced by a marvellous mother than Mr. Roosevelt. Some day when he gets around to writing his memoirs this will be very well worth reading by a generation who might still contemplate the idea that any boy in the country might be President, and who knows about the girls? In most every other country in the world the rights of women have been tremendously negatived in the past few years. All the gains that have been made over a period of 50 years seem to have disappeared.

Well this was one of the things which Howe had in mind. In the tough days of the depression he had this thought and philosophy and was extremely insistent that in the extraordinary activities of the government since Mr. Roosevelt has been in office that women "get a break," as he expressed it.

"One in a Million"

I don't think that Mr. Roosevelt ever said a finer thing about any man who surrounded him in his years of public Roosevelts. It's a good thing, however, for people to know about it. Each has a grave physical weakness. The country knows about the magnificent manner in which the President has fought infantile paralysis, but few people ever heard that Mr. Howe would be forced at times to sit down on a step mounting the stairs of the White House because of a bad heart . . . There is something admirable in this quality of companionship which may be self explanatory to a very large number of people. People are very much less interested in their common joys than what may appear to be either a common misfortune or misapplication of the normal functions of life.

It's difficult to translate this grand friendship between a President of the United States and a shy, diffident sort of a fellow with two shirts (not many years ago), and the "king maker" withal.

But Mr. Howe was a fellow with an idea and an ideal. No doubt Mr. Roosevelt will say this about him. He pursued it for the best part of his life. This is his singular devotion. And the greatest pal, the most affectionate and loyal friend that Franklin Roosevelt ever had will depart when "Louie" Howe passes out.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

FIN. COM. QUERIES ON BOND DEALS

Delves Into Angles of Farnum's Report on Dolan

In a secret session yesterday three members of the Boston Finance Commission questioned J. Walter Quinn, former president of the Legal Securities Corporation, and Thomas J. Boles, Jr., one-time college football star, who worked as bond salesman for the company.

KAPLAN QUESTIONS

Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who is now fighting ouster proceedings brought by Governor Curley, carried on the bulk of the questioning. Chairman E. Mark Sullivan and Attorney Philip A. Chapman, recently appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Joseph McKenney, also took part in the examination.

Both Quinn and Boles were questioned about the sale of $19,000 worth of Boston Elevated bonds to the Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, after they had been reported "missing" at Cadillac, Mich.

Quinn also was questioned concerning his activities as president of the Legal Securities Corporation which sold $1,502,000 in bonds to the city Sinking Funds Commission during the administration of former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

Probe Still On

Neither the witnesses nor the members of the commission would divulge the nature of the testimony. Chairman Sullivan, however, indicated that the commission has not yet finished its attempt to determine how the Elevated bonds came into the possession of the Legal Securities Corporation for sale to the Charlestown bank.

George R. Farnum, former investigating counsel for the Finance Commission, had reported that these bonds had been part of the profit made by Joseph Paul and Abraham Lipp, real estate speculators, on the sale of the land to the city for the approaches to the East Boston traffic tunnel.

Two members of the commission were absent. They were William A. Reilly, who has been ill for almost a fortnight, and Alexander Wheeler, who is vacationing in the South.

Marriage Intentions

Lawrence F. Stanford, 36 Carney street, office clerk; Eugenie J. Marchini, 99 Reed street, North Cambridge, secretary.

F. Leslie Graham, 19 Harrison street, Leominister, clerk; Geraldine V. Espie, 11 Milwood street, at home.

Frank F. Ciampa, 1 Gladstone street, welder; Mary Ahearn, 44 Lexington street, packer.

Joseph P. Leftus, Y. M. C. A., Lynn, chemist; Rebecca Shulman, 40 Phillips street, bookkeeper.

George W. Cairns, 71a Farquhar street, bottler; Mary Goglia, 372 Sumner street.

John Mitchell, 50 Walnut street, machinist; Margaret F. Hunt, 93 Houghton street, waitress.

Harry F. Duffy, 241 West Newton street, cook; Kathleen A. Woods, 1415 Beacon street, Brookline, clerk.

Charles Rudnick, Manchester, N. H., mattress manufacturer; Mildred Finkelstein, 624 Harvard street, at home.

Philip Pasqua, 49 Byron street, shoe worker; Margaret DeLeo, 47 Lyden street, at home.

Laurence Gatto, 145 Endicott street, wool worker; Lena Del Vecchio, 15 Thatcher street, operator.

Sebastian Puopolo, 942 Parker street, paper stripper; Marie E. V. Cifelli, Providence, R. I.

Henry W. Nelson, 42 Strathmore road, mechanic; Elizabeth C. Briggs, 110 St. Stephen street, clerical.

Joseph DeCristofaro, 192 Riverside avenue, Medford, stone cutter; Lucy Moncada, 136 Prince street, hairdresser.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS SHOW GREAT GAIN

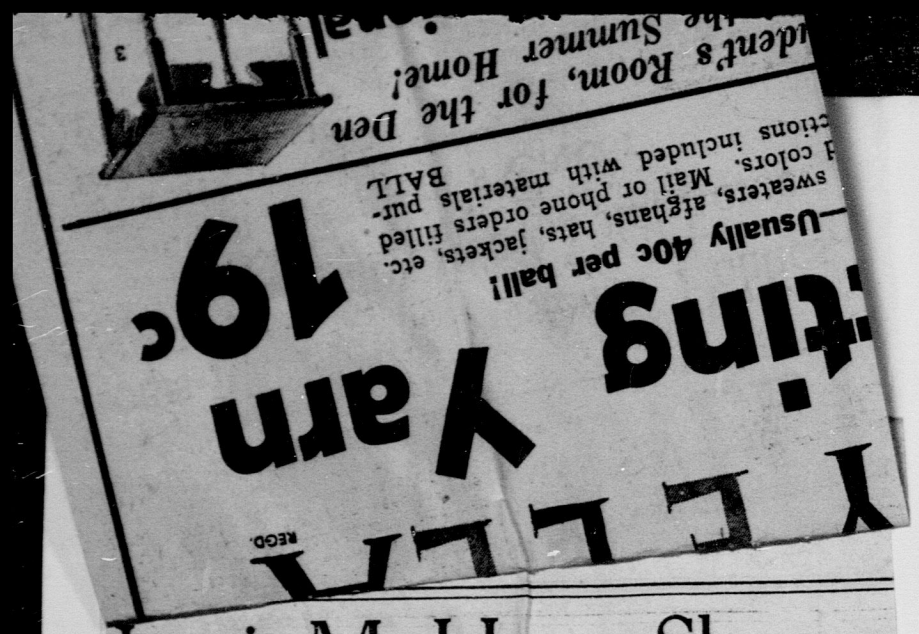
Lawrence H. Marston, president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, in a statement issued last night announced that co-operative banks in Massachusetts made a gain of 95 per cent in real estate loans granted during February this year, as compared with the month a year ago.

This is the largest gain, he said, of any month in the past year. It follows an increase of 29 per cent during the three months, November, December and January and an average gain of about 25 per cent for the entire year 1934 over 1933.

Will Study Effects of Granite Dust on Health

Efforts to develop and construct apparatus to prevent granite dust from injuring the health of granite cutters will be started soon as an ERA project in Quincy, home of famous quarries, it was announced yesterday.

The ERA will pay the salaries of a small group of engineers, technicians, draftsmen, sheet metal and granite workers for about six months. Quincy has donated the use of a small building for the research workers and their work will be closely supervised by the State Department of Labor and Industry.



Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

Louis M. Howe Shy Master of Politics

Continued From First Page

Nobody will ever be able to offer historical proof that Mr. Roosevelt would or would not have been President of the United States except for Howe. Too many factors were involved in the chain of incidents which made Mr. Roosevelt head of the nation to be too precise on this matter.

But this curious, gnarled little man who came from Fall River, was nevertheless a "king maker." I have heard it stated that the mother of the President, a very wise and lovely old lady, has commented at times that her son, Franklin, would never have reached his eminence in the politics of the nation, were it not for "Louis."

Like One of the Family

In any event all the Roosevelts shared an affection for Mr. Howe. Whether in their Hyde Park manor, their New York city house or in Washington, he always had a bedroom and a plate was set for him at every table. He was just as much a member of the family as any of the children and more pampered in many ways.

For instance the last thing that would occur to Mr. Howe would be the custom of eating. In the campaign he did not leave an inside hotel room for 10 days, driving himself ceaselessly.

$40,000 Telephone Bill

Mr. Roosevelt found that during this period Howe had entirely neglected his food. So he telephoned from his own headquarters that three times a day, regardless of whether "Louie" liked it or not, he was to be faced with a square meal and the manager of the hotel was instructed to use his own discretion as to the meals. The tradition is that all Howe availed himself of during the entire period was the coffee.

It was said in that campaign that Mr. Howe had spent more than $40,000 on long distance calls. Rather than seeing a lot of useless people who are always drifting around in a great presidential contest he depended upon the telephone to reach the people who were really important.

Never Very Approachable

It was much easier to see Roosevelt then and later than to see Mr. Howe. He was sharp, incisive and definite with a sort of grim and cynical humor while the President was easy going, brilliant, persuasive and humanly attractive. But no two men better complemented one another.

From the time Mr. Howe saw the possibilities of Mr. Roosevelt as a young member of the Assembly at Albany, an amazing friendship grew up between them. Mr. Howe was no king-pin as a newspaperman at any time. No editor saw any occasion for paying the future "kingmaker," then undiscovered, any more than a moderate salary. In fact he was just a plain hack, doing his daily chores.

Never Cared for Money

But I don't think that Mr. Howe had the remotest interest in money, other than what was required for his daily needs and his family.

As long as I can remember him, and our acquaintance and friendship extended over many years, he always wore what looked like a "hand-me-down suit." He might be unshaved days at a time. When Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House much was said about Mr. Howe sleeping in the Lincoln bed. As a matter of fact he took one look at the bed and at the room and moved into another, not more than twice as big as a Pullman stateroom. His bed was plain white iron of the summer camp variety.

The room was completely littered with books, reports, newspapers and at the bedside was the traditional typewriter of the newspaperman who never gets over the habit of pounding out his own stuff, however many secretaries he may be burdened with.

Divided on Patronage

Mr. Howe was ill that day. Instead of taking the other chair in the room he sat in the middle of a tousled bed, collarless, in shirt, trousers and stockinged feet. We talked a lot of politics, national and otherwise. Mr. Roosevelt would be re-elected in 1936. There was no one to stop him. He might run again in 1940 if he pleased, and win again.

Mrs. Roosevelt came in to see how he was feeling.

As for Massachusetts politicians of the Democratic ilk, Howe did not think much of them.

While there has been considerable strutting about one job or another, the real fact was that Mr. Howe passed on every appointee over the head of Postmaster-General Farley. The orders at the White House were that no Massachusetts appointments should be made unless they first came over Mr. Howe's desk. It was Mr. Howe that knocked off Governor Curley as ambassador for Rome and dismissed the possibility of his appointment as Secretary of the Navy or Governor-General of the Philippines in the early days of the administration.

Politically Infallible

"This is my patronage," he said.

Minor politicians might storm or fume but the last word was with Mr. Howe. For close to a quarter of a century Mr. Roosevelt had been more dependent upon the judgment of the obscure Mr. Howe than any other man. Whether it was in the library at Hyde Park, the New York house, or at the White House, Mr. Howe had the last word at night and it came very close to being final. The combination of complete loyalty joined with that of brains and an uncanny sense of politics had persuaded the President that "Louie" was almost infallible.

Insisted Women Get "Break"

In the background all these years was the complete devotion of the President's mother to Mr. Howe—and I can think of no President of the United States who has been more influenced by a marvellous mother than Mr. Roosevelt. Some day when he gets around to writing his memoirs this will be very well worth reading by a generation who might still contemplate the idea that any boy in the country might be President, and who knows about the girls? In most every other country in the world the rights of women have been tremendously negatived in the past few years. All the gains that have been made over a period of 50 years seem to have disappeared.

Well this was one of the things which Howe had in mind. In the tough days of the depression he had this thought and philosophy and was extremely insistent that in the extraordinary activities of the government since Mr. Roosevelt has been in office that women "get a break," as he expressed it.

"One in a Million"

I don't think that Mr. Roosevelt ever said a finer thing about any man who surrounded him in his years of public service than this tribute paid to "Louie" Howe. The President captioned it himself, "One in a Million," and what he wrote was this:

"It is very rare to find a man who is a participant in political activities who does not aspire to either position or power of some sort . . . consciously or unconsciously.

"Louis Howe is and always has been an exception to the almost universal rule. With him I think it started because of a desire to experiment in the practical application of political theories he had worked out in a large experience in politics as a journalist. Then came the very wonderful personal friendship between him and myself. His unselfishness and intense interest make him a very definite asset to the cause of liberal and honest government."

This is a very remarkable tribute from one man to another, be they prince or pauper.

Both Fought Grave Illnesses

There have been few if any attempts to assess the human values of the relations between Mr. Howe and the Roosevelts. It's a good thing, however, for people to know about it. Each has a grave physical weakness. The country knows about the magnificent manner in which the President has fought infantile paralysis, but few people ever heard that Mr. Howe would be forced at times to sit down on a step mounting the stairs of the White House because of a bad heart . . . There is something admirable in this quality of companionship which may be self explanatory to a very large number of people. People are very much less interested in their common joys than what may appear to be either a common misfortune or misapplication of the normal functions of life.

It's difficult to translate this grand friendship between a President of the United States and a shy, diffident sort of a fellow with two shirts (not many years ago), and the "king maker" withal.

But Mr. Howe was a fellow with an idea and an ideal. No doubt Mr. Roosevelt will say this about him. He pursued it for the best part of his life. This is his singular devotion. And the greatest pal, the most affectionate and loyal friend that Franklin Roosevelt ever had will depart when "Louie" Howe passes out.

FIN. COM. QUERIES ON BOND DEALS

Delves Into Angles of Farnum's Report on Dolan

In a secret session yesterday three members of the Boston Finance Commission questioned J. Walter Quinn, former president of the Legal Securities Corporation, and Thomas J. Boles, Jr., one-time college football star, who worked as bond salesman for the company.

KAPLAN QUESTIONS

Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who is now fighting ouster proceedings brought by Governor Curley, carried on the bulk of the questioning. Chairman E. Mark Sullivan and Attorney Philip A. Chapman, recently appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Joseph McKenney, also took part in the examination.

Both Quinn and Boles were questioned about the sale of $19,000 worth of Boston Elevated bonds to the Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, after they had been reported "missing" at Cadillac, Mich.

Quinn also was questioned concerning his activities as president of the Legal Securities Corporation which sold $1,502,000 in bonds to the city Sinking Funds Commission during the administration of former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

Probe Still On

Neither the witnesses nor the members of the commission would divulge the nature of the testimony. Chairman Sullivan, however, indicated that the commission has not yet finished its attempt to determine how the Elevated bonds came into the possession of the Legal Securities Corporation for sale to the Charlestown bank.

George R. Farnum, former investigating counsel for the Finance Commission, had reported that these bonds had been part of the profit made by Joseph Paul and Abraham Lipp, real estate speculators, on the sale of the land to the city for the approaches to the East Boston traffic tunnel.

Two members of the commission were absent. They were William A. Reilly, who has been ill for almost a fortnight, and Alexander Wheeler, who is vacationing in the South.

Marriage Intentions

Lawrence F. Stanford, 36 Carney street, office clerk; Eugenie J. Marchini, 99 Reed street, North Cambridge, secretary.

F. Leslie Graham, 19 Harrison street, Leominister, clerk; Geraldine V. Espie, 11 Milwood street, at home.

Frank F. Ciampa, 1 Gladstone street, welder; Mary Ahearn, 44 Lexington street, packer.

Joseph P. Leftus, Y. M. C. A., Lynn, chemist; Rebecca Shulman, 40 Phillips street, bookkeeper.

George W. Cairns, 71a Farquhar street, bottler; Mary Goglia, 372 Sumner street.

John Mitchell, 50 Walnut street, machinist; Margaret F. Hunt, 93 Houghton street, waitress.

Harry F. Duffy, 241 West Newton street, cook; Kathleen A. Woods, 1415 Beacon street, Brookline, clerk.

Charles Rudnick, Manchester, N. H., mattress manufacturer; Mildred Finkelstein, 624 Harvard street, at home.

Philip Pasqua, 49 Byron street, shoe worker; Margaret DeLeo, 47 Lyden street, at home.

Laurence Gatto, 145 Endicott street, wool worker; Lena Del Vecchio, 15 Thatcher street, operator.

Sebastian Puopolo, 942 Parker street, paper stripper; Marie E. V. Cifelli, Providence, R. I.

Henry W. Nelson, 42 Strathmore road, mechanic; Elizabeth C. Briggs, 110 St. Stephen street, clerical.

Joseph DeCristofaro, 192 Riverside avenue, Medford, stone cutter; Lucy Moncada, 136 Prince street, hairdresser.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS SHOW GREAT GAIN

Lawrence H. Marston, president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, in a statement issued last night announced that co-operative banks in Massachusetts made a gain of 95 per cent in real estate loans granted during February this year, as compared with the month a year ago.

This is the largest gain, he said, of any month in the past year. It follows an increase of 29 per cent during the three months, November, December and January and an average gain of about 25 per cent for the entire year 1934 over 1933.

Will Study Effects of Granite Dust on Health

Efforts to develop and construct apparatus to prevent granite dust from injuring the health of granite cutters will be started soon as an ERA project in Quincy, home of famous quarries, it was announced yesterday.

The ERA will pay the salaries of a small group of engineers, technicians, draftsmen, sheet metal and granite workers for about six months. Quincy has donated the use of a small building for the research workers and their work will be closely supervised by the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

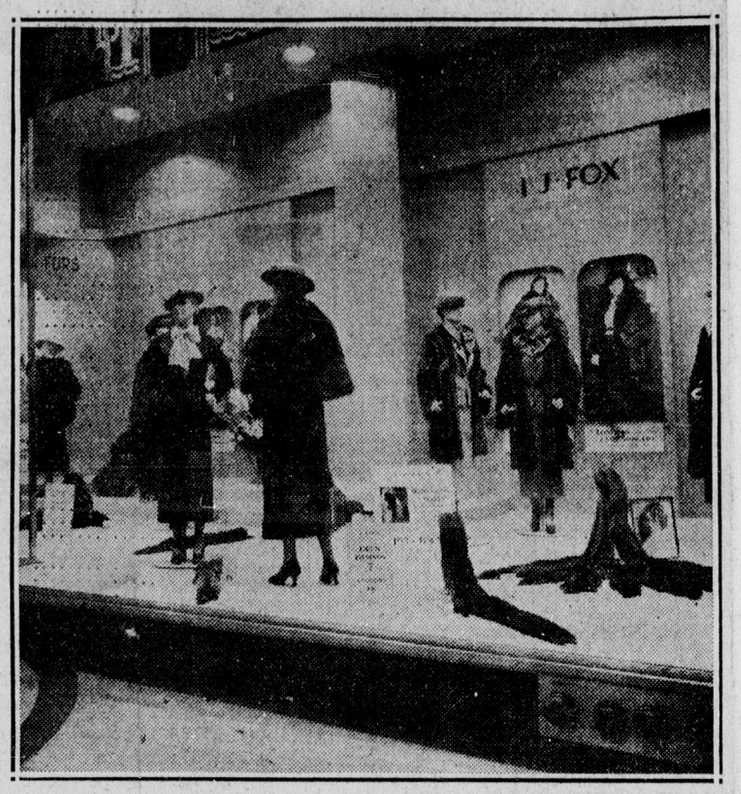
GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

NEW I. J. FOX BUILDING GIVES WASHINGTON ST A MODERN NOTE

Formal Opening Draws 75,000 Visitors to This Palace of Furs and Fashions



I. J. FOX
President



ONE OF THE WINDOW DISPLAYS IN THE NEW I. J. FOX STORE



DAVID LILIENTHAL
Vice President and Treasurer

It is estimated that more than 75,000 persons visited the new I. J. Fox store at 411 Washington st, near Winter st, yesterday and Friday, the days of the formal opening. Both days a continuous stream of men and women, mostly the latter, of course, passed through the doors of this beautiful new seven-story building.

Many State and city dignitaries, as well as leading merchants from the larger cities of New England and New York and more distant points, who were unable to attend the official opening exercises on Friday, came to the store yesterday to extend their felicitations to Mr Fox and to David Lilienthal, the vice president and treasurer. The unveiling of the building by Gov Curley was attended by thousands.

Harold I. Apfel, looked upon by many in the fur industry as one of America's foremost fur fashion artists, presented to Mr Fox a pastel painting of Martha Sleeper, the actress, wearing a tier of Russian sable scarfs. Mr Fox has placed it on exhibition in the Gold Room on the fourth floor. Baskets of flowers and floral pieces were sent by many manufacturing furriers and personal friends of Mr Lilienthal and Mr Fox. One in particular was unique; it was a floral reproduction of the building and was a presentation by the employes of the I. J. Fox Fur Company. Yesterday Mrs Lilienthal sent the flowers to various hospitals and public institutions.

Fashion promenades were held throughout both days under the guidance of Lyolene, famous French coutourier and designer, and Mrs McDougal, well-known fashion authority.

The new I. J. Fox Building reflects simple elegance. Its stately appearance in the heart of the downtown retail district lends a new modern note to the busy shopping thoroughfare.

As one approaches the building he is attracted by three impressive bronze fox heads. These fox heads, which have always served as the characteristic symbol of the I. J. Fox Company, were created by a famous sculptor. Directly above the fox heads three flag poles project from the building.

The store front, which boasts of the tallest plate glass in the country, extends up to the third floor of the building. Directly over the front of the store the artistic treatment of the gray pearl granite inlaid with bronze provides a feast for the eyes. Behind the plate glass show windows carved glass valances put a final touch of elegance to the beautifully treated window displays. Reproductions of fur-bearing animals have been designed into these valances. The effect is novel and attractive.

The vestibule is framed with bronze mouldings in which carved glass to match the valances is set forth. In the vestibule above the display windows the granite is seen to return for approximately three feet, beyond which we see an attractive series of panels treated in the modern manner and covered with gold leaf. The floor of the vestibule attracts every one's attention. since the modern manner of treatment in design by the use of five colors of terrazzo has been used in a most unusual way.

Many novel features in lighting are made to produce certain stage effects in parts of the store. The display windows are treated much like a stage so that various effects can be introduced. In fact, provision was made for the possible use of a fountain in the display windows. The window displays were designed by Renwick Taylor, who is the head of the window display department of the entire I. J. Fox organization.

The very newest in mannikin figures may be seen in the new I. J. Fox windows. Each mannikin was created to resemble a famous motion picture or stage star. A glamorous arrangement of new Spring "stardom" fashions establishes these new window displays as impressive and outstanding.

The woodwork throughout the entire store is Oriental and American walnut and the very attractive primavera wood.

A section of the third floor is known as the silver room, or the imperial fur salon, where the better furs will be sold, while another section of the third floor is devoted to fur coats, fur capes and fur scarfs.

The artistically designed silver walls and silver drapes on the third floor cast an exquisite effect on the novel shaped mirrors. The carpets in the Silver room are in a shade of fawn to blend with the color scheme of this impressive room.

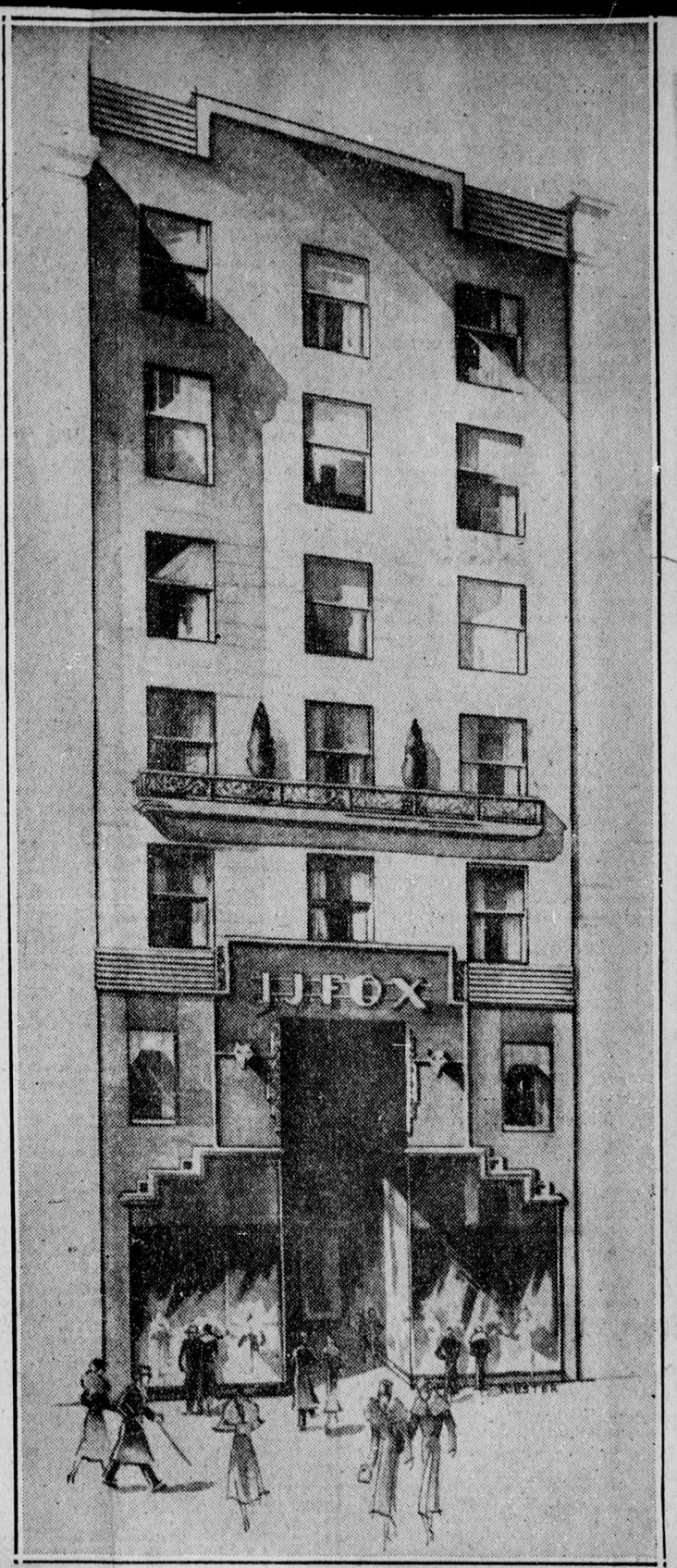
The general offices and the charge account department are situated on another section of the third floor, affording every convenience to the patrons of the store. The offices are equipped with every new and modern device.

The fourth floor known as the Gold room, is the outstanding salon in the new store. Gold-papered walls, gold-brocaded draperies and fixtures made to give a gold effect, blend harmoniously. Rugs with a gold cast give the final touch of elegance. In this particular room, the smart "Stardom" cloth coats and suits are being shown. These creations were designed in the I. J. Fox Hollywood Design Studio, under the personal supervision of Mr Fox.

The fur designing studios and workrooms are on the fifth floor. A. Bert Hibel, head of the designing studios and workrooms, cooperated with the architects of the building with a view of providing a most modern, sanitary and scientifically equipped workroom. This section of the building is open to visitors, as are the sixth and seventh floors, which are devoted exclusively to the new, modern cold storage vaults. A visitor's balcony enables one to see the fur workrooms in operation, while another visitors' gallery ena one to see the huge fur storage vaults through triple-thick glass doors.

Mr Lilienthal yesterday paid a tribute to Albert Elias, who designed the building, congratulating him on his creative efforts. Mr Elias said the new I. J. Fox store in Boston is his crowning achievement.

Every woman in New England should read the Household Pages in the Daily and Sunday Globe.



THE NEW FOX STORE FRONT



A CORNER OF THE POPULAR-PRICED FUR SALON ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

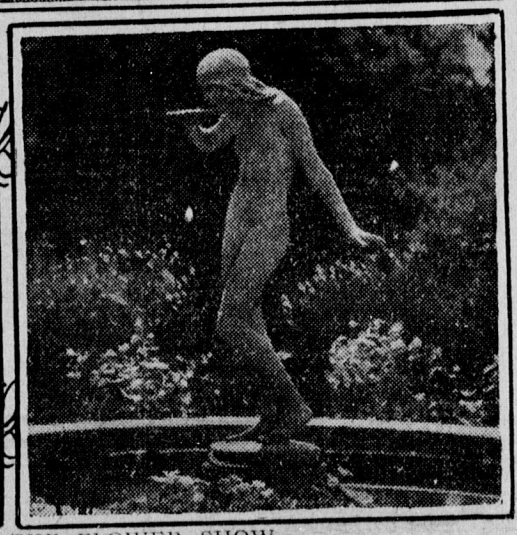
MAR 24 1935

SPRING FLOWER SHOW A GORGEOUS SPECTACLE

Public Will View at Mechanics Building This Week Most Beautiful Tableau of Gardens and Most Colorful Display Ever Presented in Boston







JUNE IN NEW ENGLAND AT THE FLOWER SHOW

Scenes such as these will delight thousands who witnessed the exhibits shown here reproduced from last year's Spring Flower Show. Many of them will actually surpass the 1934 prize winners in both size and artistic merit. The entire Mechanics building is one vast garden this week.

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

Spring's most inspiring message, a symphony of color, will be told in man's universal language, the language of flowers, to thousands of garden enthusiasts and nature lovers tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when the doors of Mechanics building open to the public of New England. This, the greatest of all shows ever created by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in its long and fruitful history, defies description. Mere words are futile to picture its scenes of exotic loveliness.

JUNE IN NEW ENGLAND

After a tropical New England winter with its heavy snow mantle, its days of sub-zero weather, who does not thrill at the thought of June in New England? When the doors of Mechanics building open tomorrow, June gardens will greet all in Grand Hall. The entire hall is devoted to June gardens exhibited by the garden clubs in the State Federation of Garden Clubs, by the exhibits of private estates and the exhibit of the American Herb Society.

The centre of Grand Hall is one glorious golden paradise of tall, graceful acacias from Great Hill, the Marion estate of Mrs. Galen Stone. The culture of these handsome plants, whose stock came from southern California; the bringing of the blooms to perfection at flower show days, is an art known only to the most skilled of horticulturists; but the transporting of these massive trees and shrubs from Cape Cod to the hall is quite another story. As tenderly as though a babe, the shrubs are wrapped in wool and transported in great moving vans along the road from Marion to Boston, unpacked, and tomorrow will form the golden gem in the centre of the circle of June gardens.

Formal Gardens on Stage

Mrs. Theodore E. Brown is presenting a formal garden on the stage of Grand Hall. The azaleas, for which the Milton gardens of the Theodore Browns are famous, will be featured in the spring garden at the show.

Special Events Daily

Many social affairs are being arranged for flower-show guests during the coming week. Monday is Massachusetts Day, and Miss Mary Curley is giving a luncheon at the Governor's mansion, Jamaicaway, to the hostesses of the day, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge, Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr.; Mrs. William B. Rogers, Mrs. John Washburn Coolidge and Mrs. Harlan P. Kelsey.

Tuesday, Maine Day, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott are giving a luncheon, honoring Governor and Mrs. Louis J. Brann. The Maine hostesses are Mrs. William R. Pattangall, Mrs. Francis H. Farnam, Mrs. Charles T. Penney, Mrs. Hanlett Yeaton, Mrs. W. Gerald Holmes, Mrs. Grace Canfield of Augusta, Mrs. Francis L. Gray, Mrs. Charles J. Bragdon, Gardner; Mrs. William E. Wing, Mrs. Thomas J. Sampson, Portland; Miss Elizabeth E. Fox, Gorham; Mrs. Perry B. Byrne, Mrs. Ralph Griffin, Damariscotta; Mrs. Norman H. Hodgman, Boothbay Harbor, and Mrs. Edgar H. Minot, Saco. Captain P. S. McCord of Portland is a patron.

Mrs. Bayard Thayer is giving a luncheon at the Somerset Club on Wednesday, honoring Governor Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island. The Rhode Island hostesses are Mrs. Francis Eliot Bates, Oak Lawn, president of the State Federation of Garden Clubs; Mrs. Peter C. Chase, Mrs. Samuel A. Everett, Mrs. Charles B. Coates, Providence; Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Mrs. John Gammons, East Greenwich, and Mrs. Ellis MacAllister, West Barrington.

Winthrop L. Carter, president of the New England Council, is honoring Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire at luncheon at his Chestnut Hill residence on Friday. The New Hampshire hostesses are Mrs. William H. Champlin, Rochester; Mrs. J. L. Larrabee, Antrim; Mrs. Charles McDuffie, Alton; Mrs. A. E. Goyette, Peterborough; Mrs. A. L. Hobson, Little Boar Head and Mrs. Basil Atwood, Barrington.

The great open spaces of nature's gardens of New England are featured in several outstanding exhibits at the flower show. An attractive naturalistic garden is presented by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation. This shows what the State is doing, not only to preserve the forests and woodlands, but to give the people the finest recreation and picnic grounds in the country. The work accomplished by the CCC in building rustic gardens for picnickers in the natural beauty spots of the State is illustrated in this lower hall.

Wild Flowers and Wild Life

Outstanding is the exhibition of the Massachusetts Audubon Society and the New England Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers. These two prominent organizations have united in a woodland scene showing the birds and flowers to be found in the woods of New England. Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer Crosby of Beacon street, president of the Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers, has done more than any person in the East to spread the message of conserving the native beauty of the country.

A little group of forced wild flowers stole the show in New York last year, and a similar group was one of the main attractions at the Chicago show. At the show which opens tomorrow, those who love nature will revel in the scent of Mayflowers, the sight of unrolling fern friends, the reflection of bright pink azaleas in still pools in these woodland scenes one can almost feel the warm, lazy sun, and smell the breath of spring.

The entire lower floor is given over to these naturalistic gardens, with the exception of the portion devoted to a mushroom cellar. This is a new feature this season. The entire cellar is

anted, and the mushrooms will gro
y by day at the show.

The Governors' Garden

One of the most spectacular features the great spring flower show which ill entrance the visitors from the oment the doors open tomorrow afrnoon until they close Saturday night the Governors' Garden. The Govnors of the six New England States ill welcome guests at the garden on eir respectve State days, and will oadcast a message to their home peoe each afternoon.

This beauty spot among the many ms at the show was designed and ecuted by Morris Carter, director of e Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. e thousands who visit the courtyard rdens at Fenway Court, and those ho recall the fantastic beauty of the odernistic garden at the fall flower ow last season, which carried the esident's cup to Director Carter, will ticipate but a small part of the beauty thered in the Governors' Garden.

Tall colonial pillars form a portico in e rear. Each column is separated by e State seal of the six States. Bidng a welcome to the world to enter e portals, a map of New England is everly designed at the entrance. oad brick walks are banked with agnificent gardens. Tall golden acaas, dainty primroses, cineraries, plen of stock in white, blush pink, blue nd variegated reds, brilliant red kanchoes, fragrant roses in many vaeties and of queenly beauty, lilies and any other floral gems play their part making the Governors' Garden a ace of outstanding beauty.

Gov. Curley to Broadcast

Tomorrow afternoon when the doors re thrown open at 3 o'clock, Governor ames M. Curley and his staff will welcme the vast throng which annually rge about the doors and pack the idewalk in front of Mechanics building long before the opening hour. Govrnor Curley will also broadcast a welecme to the nation to visit the world's handsomest garden.

Miss Mary Curley will receive with her father. The hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, wife of the president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. William C. Endicott of Marlboro street, Mrs. John Coolidge Gardner of Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr., Mrs. William B. Rogers, Mrs. John Washburn Coolidge and Mrs. Harlan P. Kelsey, Jr. Miss Curley is entertaining her group of hostesses at a luncheon tomorrow noon, preceding the opening of the show, at her Jamaicaway residence.

Buy good seed. It is the smallest part of the cost of your garden, and yet the most important, for poor seed takes up just as much room, takes the same amount of time and effort and attention. The saving of a few cents will often cut the results in half.

in the framing of the

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

News of the Week as Seen by Goldsmith



Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 24 1935



Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

Important Society Bridge for the People's Symphonv Orchestra, April 4

BY COPLEY HALL

Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul and Mrs. A. Julian Rowan are acting as co-chairmen for a benefit to be given at the Hotel Somerset on Thursday afternoon, April 4, for the Peoples Symphony Orchestra of Boston. Bridge fashions and tea are on the afternoon's programme, which begins at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Prescott Warren is in charge of the bridge, and the guest of honor is to be Mr. Oswald Jacoby, a member of "The Four Aces, greatest bridge team in the world."

* * * *

Since bridge rules change March 31, Mr. Jacoby's lecture and discussion of the plays will be especially timely. Since the affair is entirely for charity, he has accepted the invitation to attend, although his new book comes out the same day, April 4, which means he must leave New York and return to it on the same day. Many will be interested in his explanation of the new by-laws.

Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene is honorary chairman for the benefit, and the sponsors, headed by his Excellency, James M. Curley, and Miss Mary Curley, include his Honor, Frederick W. Mansfield, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Filene, Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Mrs. Arthur Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lamson, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt and Mme. Marie Sundelius.

* * * *

For Skating Carnival

The patrons and patronesses of the fine skating carnival given Friday and Saturday at the Arena by the Skating Club of Boston for the benefit of the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital, include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Atkinson, Dr. and Mrs. George S. C. Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Baylies, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baylies, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. F. G.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

March 27.

K. of C. Drive Opened By Governor Cu...

A series of broadcasts will be inaugurated over the air this week in the interest of the Knights of Columbus Mobilization for Catholic Action, when Governor James M. Curley speaks over WNAC at 1 p. m. for 10 minutes during the regular weekly Catholic Truth Period.

Other speakers to be heard throughout the week in the interest of this drive all over WAAB are: Charles S. O'Connor, Clerk Supreme Judicial Court, March 25, 9:30 p. m.; the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., March 26, 9:15 p. m.; William E. Kerrish, March 27, 9:30 p. m.; Brother Gilbert, March 28, 9:30 p. m.; the Rev. Louis Gallagher, S. J., March 29, 9 p. m., and Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney, March 30, 9 p. m.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

Headliners Today

1:00 p. m.—WNAC. Catholic Truth Period. Governor James M. Curley speaking for Knights of Columbus Mobilization for Catholic Action.

2:30 p. m.—WBZ. Irene Dunne, stage and screen star, in "Secrets."

3:00 p. m.—WAAB. Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York.

4:00 p. m.—WNAC. Address by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

6:00 p. m.—WAAB. National Amateur Night.

7:00 p. m.—WNAC. Alexander Woollcott, Town Crier.

7:00 p. m.—WBZ. Jack Benny, comedian.

7:30 p. m.—WNAC. Charles Winninger with Frank Parker, Pickens Sisters; Revelers' Quartet and Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WBZ. Joe Penner, comedian.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC. Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Orchestra; Nick Parkyakakas and Ted Husing.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI. Concert with vocal sextet.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ. Symphony Concert with Elisabeth Rethberg, Metropolitan Opera soprano.

8:30 p. m.—WAAB. Search for Stars.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI. Fashion talk by Mrs. Paul Revere, 3d; music by Adrian O'Brien, tenor; John Herrick, baritone; Four Collegians; Rakov's Orchestra and Buddy Clark.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC. Symphony Orchestra with Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, two-piano team, guest artists.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI. American Musical Revue—Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal, soprano.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC. Original Real Old-Fashioned Amateur Night.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI. Jane Froman, contralto; Modern Choir; Frank Black's Orchestra.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

The Boston Daily Record.

Gov. Curley to Summer on Cape

Capt Cod will have the honor of having Governor Curley and his family as neighbors this summer. The Governor took the day off yesterday and with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, First Lady of the state, motored to the cape on a cottage hunting expedition.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

Bridge Party For Peoples' Symphony

MRS. LOIS B. RANTOUL and Mrs. A. Julian Rowan are acting as co-chairmen for a benefit to be given at the Hotel Somerset on Thursday afternoon, April 4, for the Peoples Symphony Orchestra of Boston.

Bridge, fashions and tea are on the afternoon's program, which begins at two o'clock. Mrs. Prescott Warren is in charge of the bridge, and guest of honor is to be Oswald Jacoby, member of The Four Aces, greatest bridge team in the world.

Since bridge rules change the final day of March, Mr. Jacoby's lecture and discussion of the plays will be especially timely. As the affair is entirely for charity, he has accepted the invitation to attend, although his new book comes out that day, which means he must leave New York and return to it directly after his appearance at the Somerset. Many will be interested in his explanation of the new by-laws.

Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene is honorary chairman for the benefit, and the sponsors, headed by Governor James M. Curley and Miss Mary Curley, include Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Mrs. Arthur Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lamson, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt and Mme. Marie Sundelius.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

ONLY HORSE TRACK GOES TO NORWOOD

Conference at the Governor's Home Abandons East Boston, Framingham Projects

There will be only one horse track in Massachusetts this year, and it will be at the Metropolitan Airport in Norwood, it was decided yesterday at a conference of various contending groups at the Jamaicaway home of Governor Curley.

The Suffolk Downs project at East Boston will be abandoned, as will the proposal to establish a track at Framingham.

Summoning the promoters of the various projected tracks together, Governor Curley succeeded in ending the squabble which threatened to delay issuance of licenses and construction work that there would have been no track in the state this season.

The leading members of the contending groups will merge in one corporation, it was announced, and construct a $1,500,000 plant at Norwood, which will be ready for the first race by June 17.

Walter O'Hara, Pawtucket promoter and owner of the successful Narragansett track, will not have any part in the new project, it was said.

At the conclusion of the conference, the Metropolitan Airport Corporation filed with a Massachusetts racing commission a brief declaring its intention to double the state's 3½ per cent "take" in the event a license is issued for the Norwood track.

The extra 3½ per cent which is expected to exceed $600,000 will be donated to the state as soon as the cost of construction of the track has been met, which it is expected will be within three years.

The site of the Norwood track is located just off the wide No. 1 speedway between Boston and Providence. It contains 100 acres, with ample space for parking of thousands of cars, is skirted by the New Haven railroad, and has a modern well-developed airport on the property.

License to operate the track is expected to be issued to the Eastern Horse Racing Association, which will then merge with the Metropolitan airport group for establishment of the track on their property.

Present at the conference with the governor were the Eastern group, including such well-known sportsmen as Bayard Tuckerman, John R. Macomber, Bruce Wetmore and Charles F. Adams; the Metropolitan airport directors, who include Harold E. Shaw, Sherburne Eaton, Carl A. Johnson, Harold Mitchell and Hollis W. Plimpton, and the Framingham group headed by Paul Bertelsen.

The governor is believed to have counseled abandonment of the East Boston "Suffolk Downs" project, due to the length of time required and expense of reclaiming mudflat lands, and the inability of the new traffic tunnel to handle the thousands of cars which would pass in a few hours before and after races.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

PRE-PRIMARY BILLS AIRED IN HOUSE MONDAY

Ask for Repeal of Repudiated System on Reccomendation of Governor Curley

Bills based on a recommendation of Gov. Curley for the restoration of the popular direct primary system of nominating candidates for state-wide office and for United States senator will be aired tomorrow before the legislative committee on election laws at the State House.

These bills ask for the repeal of the repudiated pre-primary convention which saw its initial tryout and failure in Worcester last June.

In the Republican convention, the delegates over the objection of the G. O. P. leader's desires, nominated Robert M. Washburn for the Senate. Many thousands of Republicans later in the November election bolted Washburn and voted for the Democrat, David I. Walsh. Mrs. Elizabeth Pigeon, convention choice for auditor was also defeated by Alonzo B. Cook.

After the Democrats had nominated General Charles H. Cole for governor, James M. Curley, condemning the proceedings as "bossed," took his battle direct to the voters and was triumphantly vindicated at the polls.

The governor, in recommending repeal of the pre-primary act to the legislature, asserted that the innovation "has failed to justify the opinion of its sponsors that it would be an improvement of the system of nominating candidates."

"In operation," Governor Curley declared, "the belief of its opponents as expressed in the minority report of the legislative committee has been borne out, namely that it constituted an abridgment of the rights of the voters in the nomination of candidates.

"Believing that the right of the individual citizen is paramount to the right of any political party, I respectfully recommend the enactment of legislation providing for the repeal of the pre-primary convention act."

Bills to be heard were filed by Representatives John F. Aspell and Thomas Dorgan or Dorchester. These call for direct repeal of the 1932 law.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP

The committee on Legal Affairs of which Representative Bourgeois is clerk, has had some strenuous sessions during the past week and it is expected that out of all the hearings and discussions bearing on the present liquor laws, an omnibus bill will be presented this week that will take care of the several inconsistencies in the present law and also make improvements that experience has shown should be made. Considerable credit should be given the local representative for his activities in this connection and also for the able manner in which he has been the spokesman for the committee on matters that were debated in the House of Representatives.

Mortgage Interest Rates

Contrary to an item that appeared in this column last week, the matter of reduced interest rates on mortgages has not, as yet, been disposed of, but action is expected during the coming week. Peculiarly enough, this matter has taken on a political tinge, the republicans being satisfied with the rate of 5½ per. cent. suggested by Governor Curley and now the rate that practically all banks is asking, while the democrats have been in favor of an even lower rate. How this latter rate would affect future borrowers was indicated when spokesmen against the lower rate stated that banks would not place any mortgages on anything unless it was a gilt-edge proposition, while the interest rate on savings deposits would surely have to be lowered to an even less rate than at present.

Interest Rate on Loans

The proposed change in the so-called small loan law, whereby the maximum rate on the unpaid balance of loans of $300 or less would be 2 per cent. instead of the present 3 per cent., is due for consideration very soon. The present law was enacted in 1916 and was sponsored by Governor Curley, at that time mayor of Boston. The present law has the endorsement of many of the social agencies of the state and among those who have signed a protest against a bill to establish a lower rate are men and women well known in Lowell including Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston; Alice M. Bell of the Lowell Social Service league; Fr. Joseph F. Bonner, director of the Lowell Catholic Charities Bureau and Katherine H. Johnson, executive secretary of the Lowell International Institute.

$2000 More for Textile Institute

In the Lowell Textile Institute item in the state budget which took its second reading Friday, there is added $2,000 more than the amount recommended by the committee on Ways and Means. This added sum was included to take care of the salary of Coach Yarnall, the proposition being sponsored by Representative Thomas A. Delmore. Representative Ashe also spoke in favor of the proposition.

Statehouse Brevities

The legislature has passed a bill providing that the governor shall issue a proclamation on each recurring anniversary of the death of Marie Paul Jean Roch Yves Gilbert Motier, Marquis De Lafayette as a further appreciation of his service to the cause of American independence.

Before the end of the present session of the legislature it is estimated that almost 2500 bills and resolves will be presented for the consideration of the law-makers of the commonwealth. This enormous number of bills indicates that the business of the legislature is not decreasing and that greater care than ever has to be used to separate the wheat from the chaff.

With Governor Curley advocating the popular lieutenant-governor as his successor two years hence, there have been some whisperings among republicans to name Secretary of State Cook as the gubernatorial candidate of their party.

Two of the most active Boston democrats who were heard quite frequently during the past two years, Representatives Aspell and Dorgan, are not so much in the limelight this year, but when they do speak they are given the greatest attention and are credited with having considerable power in their own party ranks.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

WORK BILL

MERRIMACK RIVER VALLEY PROJECT NEAR CERTAINTY

By-Pass to Relieve Intown Traffic Possibility

Mayor George E. Dalrymple expressed gratification last night on learning that the Senate had finally passed President Roosevelt's $4,800,000,000 work-relief bill, which assures immediate action on the $40,000,000 Merrimack Valley Purification and Beautification project.

For five weeks, the Senate has been battling over allocations, wage scales and inflation regarding the President's bill. In the meantime, Mayor Dalrymple has been securing information on the subject and was assured by high PWA officials in Washington that the Merrimack Valley project would be among the first to be considered if the bill was passed.

Mayor Dalrymple said last night that he would wire Washington immediately and contact the Federal officials again to start action on the project. Governor Curley has given his approval and has promised his assistance.

If the valley job is approved, it will be a Federal project, with the government paying the estimated cost of $40,000,000.

Of this amount, $18,000,000 would be for the sewer work, $10,000,000 to be spent in Massachusetts and $8,000,000 in New Hampshire. The rest of the money would be for reforestration, flood control, a retaining wall and other work in connection with the project. Mayor Dalrymple said that it would take between two and three years to complete the purification project. According to the tentative arrangements, between 400 and 500 Haverhill unemployed would be given work over that period.

The mayor has also filed other projects for consideration by the PWA. One is a bypass off River street around the Northern part of the city to avoid traffic congestion in the business district. This road would be off River street, over Little river, through Dustin square and thence to a point near the airport. The estimated cost is $250,000,000. The entire sum would be met by the Federal government.

Providing the government agrees to share cost for other construction evenly on a 50-50 basis, Mayor Dalrymple said that he had several projects under consideration, although they have not been acted on by the city council as yet.

He is in favor of a new fire station and library for Bradford and several macadam roads.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

GOV. CURLEY WILL VISIT CITY TODAY

Gov. James M. Curley will be given a reception by the Eagles this afternoon at the clubrooms of the lodge on Merrimack street. Another guest will be Edward J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, past grand worthy president of the order.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

HARDING IS DUE TO LOSE CITY POST

Friendship for Governor Curley Is Liable to Cost Him $6000 Job on the Election Board

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Election Commissioner Charles T. Harding, so-called Curley Republican, is to be dumped from his $6000-a-year billet by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, it is learned on excellent authority.

Harding, it is understood, is to be replaced on April 1, when his present commission expires, by D. Frank Doherty of Dorchester, city purchasing agent under the administration of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Major Harding, a prominent business man of Boston, entered the city service in April, 1922, as a member of the street commission. During the Curley regime, Harding was appointed to the election commission to fill a vacancy. He was successively reappointed by Curley and Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

Doherty is a Republican and has been active in the interests of Mayor Mansfield.

A short time ago, it is reported, Mayor Mansfield discussed the situation with Harding, and asked him if it wasn't true that he had been on the line for Governor Curley. Harding, it is said, replied in the affirmative and proclaimed without reservation his loyalty and friendship for the present chief executive of the state.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

Only Horse Track Goes to Norwood

There will be only one horse track in Massachusetts this year, and it will be at the Metropolitan Airport in Norwood, it was decided yesterday at a conference of various contending groups at the Jamaicaway home of Governor Curley.

Summoning the promoters of the various projected tracks together, Governor Curley succeeded in ending the squabble.

The leading members of the contending groups will merge in one corporation, it was announced, and construct a $1,500,000 plant at Norwood, which will be ready for the first race by June 17.

Walter O'Hara, Pawtucket promoter, will not have any part in the new project, it was said.

The site of the Norwood track is located just off the wide No. 1 speedway between Boston and Providence.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

Other stories of the European arms crisis on Page 2.

Curley's Son Has German Measles

George Curley, the Governor's son, arrived yesterday at the Curley home in Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain, to spend the week-end, but instead he probably will spend an entire week.

Yesterday it was discovered that he has German measles. The discovery was made after George had complained of a headache and fever and a doctor had been called.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

GOV. CURLEY

Honored Guest of

FIREMEN

State and city notables will be guests of honor at the annual dinner of the Metropolitan Fire Associates, to be held at the University Club tomorrow night. Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and other prominent officials have been invited to attend.

Speakers of the evening include State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity, Percy C. Charnock of the New England Insurance Exchange, and William W. Tripp, survivor of the S. S. Morro Castle.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

and Agnes McClellan, treasurer.

Noted Speakers at Arboretum Club

GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY and Charles S. O'Connor, clerk of the Supreme Court, were guest speakers at the meeting of Arboretum Club, Jamaica Plain, Wednesday evening, at Fraternity Hall.

President Mrs. William McNulty presided and Mrs. J. Frank McDonald served as chairman of the interesting events.

A musical program was furnished by Mrs. Mary Breau, soloist, with Gertrude Dennis, pianist.

Members of the hostess committee included Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. Walter McCarthy, Mrs. Edward Deveney and Mrs. Martin Deveney.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

CURLEY IN ERROR IN STAND AS TO PRE-PRIMARY LAW

Seven Reasons Cited for Retention of Enactment

By LEWIS R. HOVEY

Next Monday the committee on election laws, will hold a hearing at 10:30 a. m. in room 448, State House, on the petition of Govenor Curley and others for the repeal of the preprimary convention law, adopted by the voters of the state in 1932 by a vote of 558,822 to 262,948.

As a member of the Republican State committee, I voted at the March 12 meeting with all other members present to oppose this bill. There was a lengthy discussion, but when it was shown that the holding of this primary would put no extra expense on any city or town, because of the presidential primary, which comes next year, a few who had argued against its retention joined the majority to make the committee's vote unanimous. I urge every Republican to use all possible influence with members of the Legislature to give this law at least another trial.

Here are the principal reasons why I oppose the Curley repeal petition:

1. In 1932 the people voted more than 2 to 1 in favor of pre-primary conventions.

2. Not enough time has elapsed since the law became effective definitely to determine how the law is working out. Thus far the law has worked well.

3. Massachusetts had the direct primary for more than 20 years. An examination of the practical workings of the system during that time reveals the fact that the predictions of its friends were not realized.

4. Under the primary system it was difficult for the conscientious voter to learn of the qualifications of candidates whose names appeared in such profusion on the ballot. Consequently alphabetical position and other factors having no relation to qualifications for office often had considerable influence. Candidates were not selected after discussion and deliberation as to their fitness. They chose themselves and proclaimed their own merits. The office did not seek the man; it was the man who sought the office.

5. Publicity is an essential, and hence primary contests frequently involved the expenditure of large sums for advertising candidates, and sometimes for improper purposes, so that the man of wealth had a marked advantage over his competitors. Primary campaigns were waged on personalities, and bitterness thus aroused frequently imperiled the success of the party at the following election. The successful candidate built his personal machine, often in conflict with the party. He assumed the party label but recognized no allegiance to it.

6. The primary system deprived us

Continued on Page Three

ers an opportunity through their representatives to make a deliberate and intelligent choice in nominating candidates for state wide offices, and thus restore to the people some of the advantages of party organization and responsibility.

WE KNOW THE TYPE

A young candidate for the Navy was being examined by a board of admirals. One of the "intelligence" questions fired at him was—"What kind of animal eats grass?" No reply.

"Surely you can answer a simple question like that?" snapped one of the admirals. "Now, then what kind of animal eats grass?"

"Animal!" gasped the candidate. "Good Lord, I thought you said admiral!"

RECORD
Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

STATE HOUSE COMMENT

At the session of Friday, the House voted to meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week at 2 until further notice and to meet on Fridays at 11. The House has not held meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays until now, so to give committees opportunities to hold public hearings forenoons and afternoons twice weekly and speed reports on bills. Morning committee hearings are held each morning except on Saturday. No morning sessions of the House will be held until later in the spring, after committees have completed holding hearings.

That business, trade and professions are reviving is shown by a 50 percent increase of Federal income tax collections in Massachusetts during the first 20 days of March, as compared to the same period of last year.

Representative Charles H. Morrill is on a sub-committee of the committee on agriculture which is redrafting and liberalizing the law relative to cooperative associations of farmers, dairymen, poultrymen, fruit growers and other producers.

Among those present were: Mayor George E. Dalrymple, Aldermen James M. Costello, Thomas J. Conlon and Edward G. Chesley, Senator Charles A. P. McAree, Representatives Charles H. Morrill, Frank D. Babcock and John W. Coddaire, Jr., County Commissioner Robert H. Mitchell and former Chairman Arthur T. Lyman and Richard K. Hale of the commission.

On Monday the committee on election laws, of which Representative Morrill is a member, will hold a hearing on the governor's recommendation that the law providing for pre-primary conventions of political parties be repealed and also on several bills filed by representatives petitioning for such repeal.

Representative Morrill secured the required 200 signatures of voters and placed the question on the ballot at the last state election to learn the will of the people on the subject. Repeal was requested by a large plurality of those who voted.

Legislators from the shoe manufacturing centers held another conference on Tuesday with the governor's committee on industrial recovery. Representatives Charles H. Morrill, Frank D. Babcock and John W. Coddaire, Jr., attended. Preliminary drafts of several bills which may be filed are under consideration and are being revised at the conference. The governor's committee also holds conferences with manufacturers and with workers.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.
ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

HARDING IS ONE TO LOSE CITY POST

Friendship for Governor Curley Is Liable to Cost Him $6000 Job on the Election Board

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Election Commissioner Charles T. Harding, so-called Curley Republican, is to be dumped from his $6000-a-year billet by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, it is learned on excellent authority.

Harding, it is understood, is to be replaced on April 1, when his present commission expires, by D. Frank Doherty of Dorchester, city purchasing agent under the administration of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Major Harding, a prominent business man of Boston, entered the city service in April, 1922, as a member of the street commission. During the Curley regime Harding was appointed to the election commission to fill a vacancy. He was unexpectedly reappointed by Curley and Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

Doherty is a Republican and has been active in the interests of Mayor Mansfield. He is reported [illegible] situation with Harding, and after [illegible] Harding has declared that [illegible] for Governor Curley [illegible] Harding will be [illegible] the reformation [illegible] Curley [illegible]

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.
ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

Only Horse Track Goes to Norwood

There will be only one horse track in Massachusetts this year, and it will be at the Mechanic Arms in Norwood. Plans for the building of a $2,000,000 plant, and the subscribing of various sums totaling $1,000,000 by the taxpayers, were blocked at the Statehouse yesterday by the promoters of the project, who failed to get a bill through the Legislature authorizing the issuance of bonds for the project.

Following the meeting of the committee on taxation, at which the bill was killed, Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Mayor Dever of Cambridge and other officials left the Statehouse together. Governor Curley said nothing about the project, but Mayor Mansfield declared that the bill would be reported out favorably by the committee on taxation and that the project would be carried through.

The dispute between the Norwood promoters and the Boston Post Road Association, which opposed the project, was settled by the Boston Post Road Association withdrawing its opposition.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.
ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

GOV. CURLEY Honored Guest of FIREMEN

State and city notables will be guests of honor at the annual parade of the Metropolitan Post Association to be held at the Union Park Club, Hyde Park, today. Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and other prominent officials have been invited to attend.

The parade this evening, including [illegible] will be [illegible] Hyde Park [illegible] Dedham [illegible] Roslindale [illegible] Jamaica Plain [illegible] Roxbury [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Mattapan [illegible] Milton [illegible] Quincy [illegible] Brockton [illegible] Weymouth [illegible] Braintree [illegible] Randolph [illegible] Canton [illegible] Stoughton [illegible] Sharon [illegible] Foxboro [illegible] Walpole [illegible] Norwood [illegible] Wrentham [illegible] Franklin [illegible] Medway [illegible] Millis [illegible] Medfield [illegible] Dover [illegible] Needham [illegible] Wellesley [illegible] Natick [illegible] Framingham [illegible] Ashland [illegible] Hopkinton [illegible] Holliston [illegible] Milford [illegible] Hopedale [illegible] Bellingham [illegible] Franklin [illegible] Wrentham [illegible] Foxboro [illegible] Norwood [illegible] Walpole [illegible] Sharon [illegible] Stoughton [illegible] Canton [illegible] Randolph [illegible] Braintree [illegible] Weymouth [illegible] Quincy [illegible] Brockton [illegible] Milton [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Mattapan [illegible] Roxbury [illegible] Jamaica Plain [illegible] Roslindale [illegible] Hyde Park [illegible] Dedham

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

HARDING IS DUE TO LOSE CITY POST

Friendship for Governor Curley Is Liable to Cost Him $6000 Job on the Election Board

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Election Commissioner Charles T. Harding, so-called Curley Republican, is to be dumped from his $6000-a-year billet by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, it is learned on excellent authority.

Harding, it is understood, is to be replaced on April 1, when his present commission expires, by D. Frank Doherty of Dorchester, city purchasing agent under the administration of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Major Harding, a prominent business man of Boston, entered the city service in April, 1922, as a member of the street commission. During the Curley regime, Harding was appointed to the election commission to fill a vacancy. He was successively reappointed by Curley and Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

Doherty is a Republican and has been active in the interests of Mayor Mansfield.

A short time ago, it is reported, Mayor Mansfield discussed the situation with Harding, and asked him if it wasn't true that he had been on the line for Governor Curley. Harding, it is said, replied in the affirmative and proclaimed without reservation his loyalty and friendship for the present chief executive of the state.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

Only Horse Track Goes to Norwood

There will be only one hors track in Massachusetts thi year, and it will be at the Me ropolitan Airport in Norwoo it was decided yesterday at conference of various conten ing groups at the Jamaicawa home of Governor Curley.

Summoning the promoter of the various projected track together, Governor Curley su ceeded in ending the squabbl The leading members of th contending groups will merg in one corporation, it was a nounced, and construct a $ 500,000 plant at Norwoo which will be ready for t first race by June 17.

Walter O'Hara, Pawtuck promoter, will not have a part in the new project, was said.

The site of the Norwo track is located just off t wide No. 1 speedway betwe Boston and Providence.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

Other stories of the Euro arms crisis on Page 2.

Curley's Son Ha German Meas

George Curley, the Gover son, arrived yesterday at the ley home in Jamaicaway, Jam Plain, to spend the week-end instead he probably will spen entire week.

Yesterday it was discovered he has German measles. The covery was made after George complained of a headache fever and a doctor had been c

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

GOV. CURLEY

Honored Guest of

MICRODEX CORRECTION GUIDE (M-9)

CORRECTION

The preceding document has been re-photographed to assure legibility and its image appears immediately hereafter.

RP 23010

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

CURLEY IN ERROR IN STAND AS TO

volved the expenditure of large sums for advertising candidates, and sometimes for improper purposes, so that the man of wealth had a marked advantage over his competitors. Primary campaigns were waged on personalities, and bitterness thus aroused frequently imperiled the success of the party at the following election. The successful candidate built his personal machine, often in conflict with the party. He assumed the party label but recognized no allegiance to it.

6. The primary system deprived us

Continued on Page Three

ers an opportunity through their representatives to make a deliberate and intelligent choice in nominating candidates for state wide offices, and thus restore to the people some of the advantages of party organization and responsibility.

WE KNOW THE TYPE

A young candidate for the Navy was being examined by a board of admirals. One of the "intelligence" questions fired at him was—"What kind of animal eats grass?" No reply.

"Surely you can answer a simple question like that?" snapped one of the admirals. "Now, then what kind of animal eats grass?"

"Animal!" gasped the candidate. "Good Lord, I thought you said admiral!"

rice

s.

RECORD
Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

STATE HOUSE COMMENT

At the session of Friday, the House voted to meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week at 2 until further notice and to meet on Fridays at 11. The House has not held meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays until now, so to give committees opportunities to hold public hearings forenoons and afternoons twice weekly and speed reports on bills. Morning committee hearings are held each morning except on Saturday. No morning sessions of the House will be held until later in the spring, after committees have completed holding hearings.

That business, trade and professions are reviving is shown by a 50 percent increase of Federal income tax collections in Massachusetts during the first 20 days of March, as compared to the same period of last year.

Representative Charles H. Morrill is on a sub-committee of the committee on agriculture which is redrafting and liberalizing the law relative to cooperative associations of farmers, dairymen, poultrymen, fruit growers and other producers.

Among those present were: Mayor George E. Dalrymple, Aldermen James M. Costello, Thomas J. Conlon and Edward G. Chesley, Senator Charles A. P. McAree, Representatives Charles H. Morrill, Frank D. Babcock and John W. Coddaire, Jr., County Commissioner Robert H. Mitchell and former Chairman Arthur T. Lyman and Richard K. Hale of the commission.

On Monday the committee on election laws, of which Representative Morrill is a member, will hold a hearing on the governor's recommendation that the law providing for pre-primary conventions of political parties be repealed and also on several bills filed by representatives petitioning for such repeal.

Representative Morrill secured the required 200 signatures of voters and placed the question on the ballot at the last state election to learn the will of the people on the subject. Repeal was requested by a large plurality of those who voted.

Legislators from the shoe manufacturing centers held another conference on Tuesday with the governor's committee on industrial recovery. Representatives Charles H. Morrill, Frank D. Babcock and John W. Coddaire, Jr., attended. Preliminary drafts of several bills which may be filed are under consideration and are being revised at the conference. The governor's committee also holds conferences with manufacturers and with workers.

Pres. Roosevelt



THE PRESIDENT AS LAWRENCE SAW HIM

White House
Washington, D. C.

March 19, 1935.

My Dear Mr. Corcoran:

The President was very interested to learn that The Sunday Star has completed a year of successful operation and he directed me to extend his congratulations and best wishes for continued further achievements.

If it were possible, The President would write you personally, but I am sure you will understand the extraordinary pressure of work upon him, just now, which prevents him from doing many of the things he would like to do.

Very sincerely yours,

H. M. McIntyre,
Assistant Secretary to
The President.

"No government ought to be without censors; and where the press is free none ever will"—Jefferson.

★

MARCH 1934 **First** MARCH 1935

Anniversary Edition

Gov. Curley



State House
Boston, Mass.

March 21, 1935.

My Dear Mr. Corcoran:

In behalf of the people of Massachusetts as well as for myself, personally and officially, may I congratulate the Lawrence Sunday Star on its first anniversary. A free press is one of the bulwarks of our Country. In the trying period through which we are passing the importance of an unshackled liberal defender of the common good is doubly manifest. In its first year of publication the Lawrence Sunday Star has been an able champion of popular rights and outspoken in its freedom of thought. May the Lawrence Sunday Star continue to shine and distribute its enlightened ideas to the people of our glorious State.

James M. Curley,
Governor.

★ ★

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

March 20, 1935.

Cornelius J. Corcoran,
The Sunday Star,
311 Common Street,
Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Corcoran:

Congratulations to the editors and owners of the Sunday Star upon its first anniversary. The community has an asset in a publication such as yours; one which publishes facts as they are, and which follows the editorial policy of fairness to all, and which adheres to the truth at all times.

May your popularity and circulation increase.

With all personal good wishes,

Cordially,
William P. Connery, Jr.

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

March 20, 1935.

Cornelius J. Corcoran,
The Sunday Star,
311 Common Street,
Lawrence, Massachusetts.

My Dear Mr. Corcoran:

I desire to extend to those responsible for your excellent paper, my congratulations and best wishes as you pass the first milestone of your history. May you continue to grow in effective service to the people of Greater Lawrence!

Sincerely yours,
A. Piatt Andrew.

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

March 18, 1935.

Cornelius J. Corcoran,
The Sunday Star,
311 Common Street,
Lawrence, Massachusetts.

My Dear Mr. Corcoran:

May I offer my cordial congratulations and good wishes to The Sunday Star on its first anniversary.

In these days of intense national and local activity there is always a field for newspapers which publish the news truthfully and accurately.

With my sincere good wishes, I am,
Very sincerely yours,

Edith Nourse Rogers.

"TO GIVE ME INFORMATION IS THY OFFICE" — EURIPIDES

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

MY COLUMN--L. R. H.

Comment and Contributions Are Welcome

TUNE IN—Republicans who are interested in sometime assisting their party back into power should listen to the regular Thursday evening broadcast of Editor William Williams on WBZ. This broadcast, sponsored by the Mass. Republican club, comes on the air regularly at 6:15 o'clock,—an inconvenient time for most people, but it's worth re-arranging the dinner (or supper) hour to "tune in" to Mr. Williams' logical and dispassionate handling of the political questions which are uppermost in the minds of everyone right now.

L. — R. — H.

REWARDED—Governor Curley is paying off his campaign workers as fast as circumstances will permit. Three former prominent Republicans who helped elect him will have been given good jobs as soon as ex-Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett gets W. A. L. Bazeley's place on the state alcoholic beverage control commission. Goodwin got the Registry of Motor Vehicles and Mark Sullivan the Boston Finance Commission. Weeks can qualify for Bazeley's place as a Republican because he is still enrolled as such, despite his plain desertion of his party last fall to campaign for Curley. These three are just "drops in the bucket" of the Curley plan to "own" this state by 1936. They also illustrate the ease with which all positions to which Republicans must be appointed can be filled in time by Curley's friends.

L. — R. — H.

The delay in getting work started on the Hale hospital is just plain procrastination. Projects much larger than this, started at about the same time in other cities, were completed many months ago, giving work when it was most needed.

L. — R. — H.

FED UP—About everyone except the Federal job-holders benefiting directly by the endless alphabetically famous brain-trust concoctions are "fed up" on the money-wasting schemes of this administration to aid the unemployed. An honestly administered dole would be less costly and more effective in the long run, in the opinion of many trained welfare workers. Certainly the morale of those out of work couldn't have reached any lower status than it has under PWA, ERA, AAA,—or what have you? As for the NRA—look at your own case to judge what it has done,—or what it hasn't done, to you. All of which ought to plainly indicate that I'm "regusted,"—and I've got plenty of company.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

Democrats to Honor Jefferson's Memory

The Haverhill Democratic City committee will join with all the Democratic Town and City committees throughout the state in the observance of the anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday on Saturday, April 13. A series of social events will be conducted by the various Democratic organizations on this date and the proceeds of these parties will be used to defray the financial deficit of last Fall's campaign.

The local Democrats plan to hold a penny sale at Grattan hall as their share in the statewide program. Chairman P. Henry Maguire of the City committee announced at last Tuesday's meeting of the City committee that the State group will sponsor a radio broadcast of the party held in Boston.

This broadcast will be heard by those attending the local penny sale through an amplifying system.

Final plans for the penny sale were made at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Haverhill Sportsmen's club. Letters will be mailed to all the members of the City committee and to other prominent Democrats soliciting prizes, it was announced. Efforts are being made to have Governor James M. Curley or some other well known Democrat be present. A large delegation is expected to attend from Amesbury, Merrimac, Groveland, Georgetown and other towns in this senatorial district.

The committee in charge of the penny sale follows: Chairman, William James Maguire; prizes, John Mitchell, Francis Smith; tickets, Harvey A. Pothier, Delwin Buckley; reception, Francis Maroney, Raymond V. McNamara; treasurer, John Tannian; publicity, Cornelius P. Driscoll; speakers, John McGuirk and Daniel Kelly.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

Scene Shifts As Curley Is Placed on Defensive

Guns Are Turned On Governor When House Rules Committee Considers Land Takings Bill—Developments During Hearing Seen As Campaign Material for 1936

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 23.—Events of the past week at the State House have been significant in their immediate importance and infinitely rich in their possibilities. They have centered on issues which have been political before and which probably will find their way into the discussion and debate attendant upon the 1936 campaign.

From almost the moment he took office, Governor Curley has been on the offense, driving hard against office holders in a removal campaign without precedent in state history. He has ousted several widely known figures and has been dominant and assertive in command of the situation.

During the week, however, the situation changed. Where the Governor had been turning guns on others, the play was suddenly shifted when the House rules committee began considering whether it should admit a bill to carry on investigation once begun by the Boston Finance commission into Boston land takings and other activities.

Farnum Report Issued

Before the hearing ended the hitherto unpublished report by George R. Farnum had been issued. Its author, who said he had been discharged by the Finance commission as an investigator, after Curley appointees, placed through removal of old members, became a majority, talked earnestly and frankly to the rules committee.

Technically, the question before the committee was admission of an order. Actually, the hearing served to open rather widely the Boston finance commission situation in its relation to and investigation, or lack of it, regarding land takings, and sales of securities to the city of Boston. Some of the accusations were explicit. The implications were broad.

In the Farnum report, which the committee decreed should be made public, in testimony and in the talk of witnesses the name of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer under Curley as mayor, was frequently mentioned in connection with the E. L. Dolan Co., brokers, and the Legal Securities Corp., between which, Mr. Farnum averred there seemed to be a connection.

Charges Well Publicized

Paying little heed to charges of several that the whole thing was a political plot against Governor Curley, the rules committee, headed by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, went ahead with its work, topping off with issuance of the transcript of evidence taken when Dolan was before the finance commission a few weeks ago.

The whole matter drew reame of newspaper space. It was dealing with alleged events while the Governor was mayor of Boston. It was centering on the man who has long been a friend of his. Where before the Governor had been hammering at the opposition, with hearings at which much was charged and discussed for public consumption, the rules committee was now conducting a hearing which tossed projectiles in the other direction before a crowd that taxed the capacity of the Gardner auditorium.

It was a counter offensive of some magnitude, based on an order filed by Rep. Christian Herter of Boston, soon after the finance commission removals were at their height. Some might say it was not a counter offensive, at least not designed to be that, but merely a move to get at the truth of how much was paid on East Boston tunnel takings, why, and who got it. But whatever its purpose, it served as a parrying thrust against the Governor.

There was every reason to believe that what developed during the hearing and what may develop when the committee report is discussed in the House, will be stored away for reference and use in next Fall's campaign.

Hultman Case

The Hultman case also has its political possibilities. As Curley removals have gone, this is something of a mystery case. Usually, the Governor has speedily blotted out the victim. There have been two postponements in Hultman's case. The Governor refused to give specifications on his charges to the Council demanding removal of Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission. Then, suddenly, he agreed to give them, and to allow Hultman access to police records for his defense.

The Governor hasn't the votes. Hultman, a hard fighter, is planning something good himself. His hearing may be long delayed. It may never be held. Such rumors are about the State House. They have been since the Governor started after Hultman rather aggressively and has since tapered down. The Governor said Hultman would be tried last Wednesday, but he wasn't.

During the week word drifted into the State House of the possibilities of a Huey "Long" for president set of delegates in Massachusetts. There was nothing definite about how far the movement might extend, but it was said that somebody in Lowell would be looking after Huey's interests.

The advent of Mr. Long into the Democratic primaries would not be welcomed by Democratic chieftains. They might not fear the result, but they also might not relish the process. As a rule, they scoff a bit at Long's strength, but privately wonder about it. On the assumption that Governor Curley will have delegates of his own in the field, it is not difficult to picture the mingled emotions that would prevail were Long to come rampaging personally into a Massachusetts campaign.

Budget Causes Thought

Republican leaders gained scant comfort in considering the House vote on certain items in the Governor's budget. While it is true that amounts reduced by the ways and means committee and restored on rollcall votes were merely amendments and the general bill will not be up for a third reading until next week, there was room for thought.

By narrow majorities, but majorities for all that, the Democrats succeeded in restoring several deleted items. They did this in the face of the fact that the House has a normal Republican majority of seven. This apparent majority has never deceived anybody greatly, but the votes were not over-cheering to Republican leaders.

While it is true that the size of the items involved was small, the issue against their inclusion in the budget was fought strenuously. On one item alone, that of money for the Governor's employment office, there was bitter debate. It had been hammered in the committee, which once had Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, in to explain it. The matter had grown into quite an issue.

The matter of the votes was being studied to determine whether it just happened or whether the Governor had a controlling grip on the House. Not long ago it appeared that some of his own party members were not strictly in line. He had met opposition in the Senate from Democratic sources. But when something he wanted in the budget came up in the House, the Governor had the votes.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 24 1935



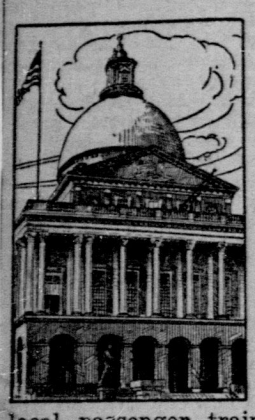
Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 24 1935

Rows May Make History

Dolan and Hultman Controversies Have Possibilities of High Fortune and Oblivion—Some Potential National Issues for Next Year's Battle

By BEACON HILL



BOSTON, March 23.—We heard this story a year or two ago at a celebration in the town of Longmeadow, and it comes to mind as we view with mingled feelings the proceedings just now on Beacon Hill, what with the exchanges of epithets and accusations and the challenging of motives and purposes.

The story has to do with the conductor on the local passenger train, who had been pushed right up to the last point of endurance by a fussy old lady passenger who plied him with question after question. At a pause by a station, the conductor, standing beside the window by which the old lady sat, raised his arm and waved his hand back and forth in the accustomed signal for the engineer to go ahead. As the conductor boarded the train and entered the coach, the old lady imperiously summoned him to her side and demanded to know what he meant by that sign—the waving of his arm aloft. It was the last straw, and the irritated conductor burst forth:

"It means get to h——l out of here!"

Then, feeling better, he walked to the end of the coach and sat down to go over his tickets and accounts. Beside him sat the guard; and the guard, who had heard his friend's outburst, was all of a twitter.

"Did you know," he said, "that the old lady you just swore to is the wife of the Reverend Simpkins? That was pretty tough language to use to a reverend's wife. You better go and apologize—she's likely to make trouble for you."

The conductor saw that he might be in a bad spot, so he went back to where the fussy old lady sat, and apologized: "I'm very sorry, Madam, that I used the language I just did, and I ask you to forgive me."

The old lady paid no attention to him, so he apologized all over again. Still no response, so for a third time, in added phrases of contrition, he sought her forgiveness. Still she uttered no word; but she did this: She raised her right arm aloft, and slowly waved it from side to side.

All-Star Cast

However, they are putting on a good show on the Hill, with an all-star cast; and whatever the specific outcome of the Herter-Parkman undertaking, they are making a good deal of future political history these days. Who will be made, unmade, raised, lowered, rewarded, penalized, advanced, sent down, promoted, demoted, by all that is transpiring? No one dares say. The game of politics is a hard game. A successful attack may demolish the man assailed. An unsuccessful attack may turn on its sponsors and bite them. There are no "Scotch verdicts" in politics. A case has to be clinched or it is as nothing. The line between prosecution and persecution, in the voters' minds, is a thin one.

Before we hear the last of the present show, there is to be another—the Hultman hearing. It will be good. Years ago someone once said that a man in public life needed above all else two particular items of personal equipment—a sense of humor and a hide like that of a rhinoceros. Mr. Hultman is so equipped; and the Governor, who levels his lance at him, also survives attack without pain, and likewise keeps his sense of humor keen. So this effort to oust Mr. Hultman ought to be a case to draw the crowds and hold them.

With the merits in the Dolan case and in the Hultman affair we are not here concerned; but we may watch going through both, as they develop, the thread of future Massachusetts politics. Out of them, one or both, may come mighty political fortune—or oblivion.

Hoping for the Best

What a cast for the Hultman hearing! Channing Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen, Joseph B. Ely, Malcolm Nichols, and the big names in the police department world! If they should all show up and testify we should have such a pageantry of politics as this old state has never seen or heard before. Speaking only as an onlooker, we feel like the man who with his comrade lay all the night long in the brush at the brow of the hill, waiting for the return from town of the hated landlord. Each of the waiting men had a shotgun trained on the road their enemy must take in the grim darkness. It looked bad for the landlord.

However, midnight came and passed, and before long the dawn would come. Dawn might come but the landlord did not. So at last our friend on the hilltop grew apprehensive, and he observed to his companion:

"Why don't he come along? I hope nothing has happened to him!"

So, with the friendliest of feelings towards all the participants in this coming row, we hope nothing happens to spoil the show.

Boston Police Power

Meantime important changes portend in the administration of Boston's police department—which now has become an issue of far-reaching political importance, and is no more a local quarrel. Little opposition is shown to the move to transfer from the state to the city the power to appoint Boston's police commissioner; and it is an ironic turn of fate that in this maneuver, likely now to succeed, the power to appoint is to be taken from a Governor who as mayor much desired this power.

The logic and cold reasonableness of placing the control of Boston's police in the hands of the mayor rather than those of the Governor are apparent. It is logically Boston's business; and the long-standing arrangement under which the state controlled the local police has ever been a thorn in the side of Boston's local pride. How the change will work out practically no one knows. What would our history—our national history—have been, had the Boston police been under the direct authority of Boston's mayor instead of the state's Governor, when the police struck? Calvin Coolidge may have been a man of destiny; but Destiny found the police strike a potent agent.

One of the most interesting developments on the Hill is the apparently successful expansion of the force of state detectives from 18 to an even 50. Public opinion probably supports this enlargement of this useful force in crime detection; yet there are those who view the possibilities ahead with a certain amount of fear. The proposal to set up at the State House a Scotland Yard for the commonwealth, to centralize all crime detection and crime suppression in the state's hands, fell, it seemed, by the wayside. There was a reaction against so much concentration of power at the State House—this without any personal implications, but based on the fear lest erection of such a state police machine might be dangerous in the long run.

Like Scotland Yard

What is now happening, however, is just about that. With a force of 50 trained state detectives there will be a power and a responsibility on the state's shoulders in the war with crime which comes very close to a Scotland Yard for Massachusetts.

This newly enlarged state detective force going to cost something; more and more as t goes on. At the joint ways and means comm hearing this week District Attorney Bisho pressed the opinion that the present comp tion for state detectives is ridiculously and many agree with him. Thus we shall doubtedly see a move towards increasing th pay, and such a movement will have popular s port.

The Constitution Again

While all these stirring events relative t state affairs are unfolding on Beacon Hill, there is discernible a considerable increase in the emphasis on national political issues; and this tends to corroborate the opinion understood to be held by John Richardson, the Republican national committeeman from this state.

Men eminent in this part of the country are discussing the stability and endurance of our federal Constitution, so edging the politics of 1936 closer and closer to that broad issue of our form of government. Former Congressman James M. Beck spoke at Boston University this week, and in the course of his arraignment of the Roosevelt administration he said "the fact is that our constitutional form of government is as the Titanic, when it was struck by a submerged ice floe." This from a Republican of prominence—a man who some think is of presidential caliber.

America's Heritage

At almost the same time Joseph B. Ely, discussing prevailing tendencies in government at Washington, said that the "rugged individualism" of our common ancestors and forebears developed here "a new nation and the finest civilization the world had yet seen;" and he deplored the instances of departure from those tested precedents. This from a Democrat, who certainly has national stature.

Carrying the thought—the rising possibility of the method of government as a national issue in the coming presidential campaign—further, Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma told interviewers in Boston this week that he doubted if there is room in this country for two major liberal parties, and expressed an inability to foresee what would be the Republican program for the 1936 struggle.

So there are three pertinent views on the trend of the times, from men standing high in the political world. Yet at the same time a profound student of government, Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, speaking in Philadelphia, saw in the "shift of power from the judicial" (and he might also have said from the legislative) "branch of the government to the administrative" no more nor less than a demonstration of the vitality of our Constitution, nor did he see constitutional government in jeopardy. This, the opinion of a non-political figure who can speak with academic authority.

So here we have, developing day by day and week by week, a prime issue which yet may become the great item in the election of a President next year. It may be that this will transcend all other issues—even in Massachusetts, where we have plenty of home problems.

League and 1936

There still live and breathe in Massachusetts here and there some men and women (but probably more women than men) who feel that United States membership in the League of Nations is a paramount objective, and who have never agreed that this is dead as a political issue. Within recent weeks, and especially since the events in Germany of the past few days, we have heard a notably revived discussion of this issue, from differing viewpoints. So this also may take a place among the 1936 issues.

A few weeks ago the Townsend plan seemed marked for a strong place in the coming campaign. It looks less so now, because of the widening split in the Townsend ranks. Divided force lose power.

One pleasant item in conclusion: Some friend of former Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard gave him a dinner a few days ago; and wh did his friends give him as their gift? Why, a traveling bag. Symbolic of his tenure of offi

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

ECHOES
FROM THE
State House

By Telegram
State House Reporter

There was a prompt and lusty response from Rep. Elmer C. Nelson of Milford the past week when someone charged before a committee that the present practice of counting votes in towns before the polls close lead to improper practices and Republican domination. The Milford man waded through the opposition fast and wound up with the assertion that if the present system was not followed it would be three days before the result of an election was known. A one round knockout for the bill was indicated at the hands of the committee.

The Lanesboro volunteer firefighters would do their duty in a minute—or in half that time if they dared to. This group of fire fighters sent Representatives trooping before a Legislature committee last week to ask a bill giving them the same rights as a town fire department. Their plaint was that some people in the town hold them responsible for damage when they fight a fire. Since the pay is nothing, or about that, they couldn't face the financial responsibility.

This looked like a large, expansive and very seething session in January. It is that kind of a session now, and apparently the end is not in sight. Perhaps only the beginning has been glimpsed. There has been agression and battle on every side, and now comes the latest—the legislative drive to compel investigation of Boston city affairs, as started by the finance commission. This is tossing down the gage of battle to Governor Curley, who has hammered holes in the commission through wholesale removals.

The sessions of the House and Senate, which have not always been placid, are beginning to develop more arguments and greater length. Recently one Senator rose to remark solemnly that there was too much talk. The Senate responded to this blighting reproach by stringing the argument out some more. The discussions are getting more extended in the House, sessions are longer. Both branches are warming to the job.

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, is, like Richard, himself again. Shadows avaunt! Shadows that lurk along the highways when a truck rumbles along with one light. The registrar, with all his old fire and crusading zeal, has gone after trucks with improper equipment and has stacked up a nice pile of registration plates which have been taken away. Those who know Goodwin make one guess that this is only a fore runner of more to come in the interest of public safety.

It would appear that the town of Millville, whose financial affairs are in the hands of a special commission named by the Legislature, might possibly have a water supply if it had any money or credit, which it hasn't, or if the state would give it the money. The problem of its polluted supply and impaired fire fighting resources because of a lack of water, set forth in a bill, has been handed to Chairman Henry F. Long of the commission. On the toughest of jobs, Mr. Long often finds a happy solution.

The realization that the Southwest cutoff is of more than local importance is felt by many legislators who are listening to the demands of Rep. Anthony R. Doyle that it be reconstructed as a four lane road, with a safety dividing line. Or to the public works commission to whom Senator John S. Sullivan has appealed for traffic lights to control speed until reconstruction can be effected. Legislators have discovered that some of their constituents from distant parts of the state use the cutoff. The highways committee will look it over next week and consider it in connection with 19 fatal accidents.

Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington has demonstrated that he can take it. He is chairman of the committee on banks and banking which has had a record load of legislation before it and a series of hearings on highly controversial legislation. The Lexington Senator has maintained supreme judicial calm, steered hearings neatly and sent everybody away happy. All of which rates as a rather supreme achievement.

The Legislature has just gone through another of its several annual chores. It again has thrown out a bill to raise the age under which policemen and firemen may be appointed. The present age is 35 years as a maximum for appointment, but persistent efforts to break down this regulation have been made for several years. During the week the Legislature accepted a committee report against a 40 year maximum.

John Dempster of Worcester, who enjoys the swirl, bustle and battle of politics, was a State House visitor during the week. As a Republican, he was down to look things over, see what and how the Democratic Govvernor was doing and how the Legislature was performing. There was a debate on the Governor's budget in the House, a removal hearing almost threatened to get under way, committees were at it full tilt and the Senate was debating protection for the Massachusetts set a worm. Although, Mr. Dempster averred, a crowded day.

It can never be said that the Senate looks only to special privilege, the vested interests and State street. The sea worm incident proves that. Quite solemnly and even feelingly members debated protecting the Massachusetts sea worm, which, they said was being plucked and destroyed by New Yorkers who use it for bait. Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham announced his complete disgust on the matter. A while ago—further proof of its broadminedness the Senate spent some time debating protection for the wild azalea.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

Beacon Hill--- State and Local Topics ---to Berkshire

City Budget Revision

The movement in the city council to correct actual or alleged deficiencies in departmental appropriations is not inspired by the wish to provide more money to spend, as some persons apparently suppose, but on the contrary is intended to make possible a more just and intelligent reduction of the city's expenditures as a whole than seems to be possible with the budget in its present state. There should be no misapprehension on the part of citizens in this matter; the proposal for the mayor and finance committee to reconsider the budget is definitely a movement for economy.

A part of the haze that surrounds the budget making is due to the unfortunate conditions caused by the revision of the fiscal calendar, which was one of the Legislature's mistakes during the depression. The old system may have been unscientific, but at least the city government when it came to tax-rate time knew something about what had been spent and what there was to pay for it with.

But there is also some truth in the assertion that the budget is based too much on hopes and that not enough allowance has been made for bad breaks. If the mayor and finance committee had been firmly determined to permit no increase in the tax rate but rather to reduce it as a step toward what ultimately must be done for the safety of both property owner and municipal service they would not leave so much to expectations, and not too roseate expectations, either.

The criticisms which are now being made by members of the council may receive enough citizen support to influence the mayor and finance committee to reconsider the budget or to encourage the members of the council to act independently if the responsibility is thrown wholly onto them. And it may accomplish neither. There is a natural reluctance to cut into departments in a way seriously to affect personnel and whenever any department is affected or threatened there are always citizen friends to bristle in its defense. Yet, after all, members of the city government are put in office precisely to make such decisions when the public welfare requires them to be made.

The Boston "El"—Who Pays?

A harmful precedent was set by the Legislature when it passed a bill regulating the number of guards on Boston Elevated trains. Gov Curley could have vetoed the bill, and it would probably have been disposed of. But, instead, he signed it, saying: "The car riders 'are entitled to decent protection, 'which is not provided with one 'guard assigned to four cars. Ex-'penditures for such purposes should 'be borne by the car riders and not 'taken out of the workers."

But the question of safety is a technical matter, to be decided by the management and the regulatory authorities. All available evidence showed that the accident rate had declined. Moreover, the added cost of operation will be borne by the taxpayers of Boston and vicinity, since the Elevated is now being operated at a deficit and there is no practical possibility of raising the car fare.

Everybody in Boston must know that the Elevated system is operated for the public by a board of trustees. If there are deficits, they must be borne by the communities that the system serves. The public's ultimate financial responsibility is emphasized in the long-pending proposal that ownership as well as management should be assumed by the public. This proposal was indorsed only the past week by Representative Christian A. Herter, a leading Republican in the Legislature. With a deficit of $1,400,000 for the past eight months, the Elevated is hardly in a position to stand additional expenses. Advocates of public ownership believe that with the possible saving in fixed charges the system would in the long run be less of a burden on the public than it is now.

Growth and Jobs

Is it possible that the analysts have failed to give the slackening of population growth its proper weight as a cause of unemployment? When the New England council first employed the phrase "industrial maturity," it called attention to an economic development, the results of which are perhaps as clearly shown as anywhere in the effect merely of increasing bigness in municipalities, not to mention the overlying political divisions.

What, for example, has it meant in employment that Springfield until lately has doubled in size every 20 years? Millions on millions of public and private funds were expended during the long continued process of building a new city on top of the old, or around it. An annual expenditure of $10,000,000 or more for new buildings alone was by no means uncommon. Whole sections of the city were torn down and rebuilt for other purposes. Many thousand dwellings were constructed for the new population and hundreds of them, having been built, were torn down for still newer ones, or for apartment blocks or to make room for stores. Business properties, too, were built and rebuilt and rebuilt again.

Also was the process unceasing in public works so long as the city was doubling its size in every generation. Schoolhouses multiplied with mathematical certainty. The construction of highways did not just follow the population growth but surpassed it, since the reconstruction of main highways was forced by traffic concentration, particularly after the world became motorized. Bridges, public buildings, parks, waterworks—who can estimate the number of millions of dollars Springfield has spent in physical growth alone—millions that went to Springfield labor and Springfield business?

In the future, unless strong population growth sets in again, those sources of employment and business must be greatly reduced in importance. Wear and tear, obsolescence, fashion will, of course, be important in any community that has not actually died, but they cannot take the place of the rush of giving new population, new business, new public service what they need.

None too happy souvenirs of that long era of local expansion are bond issues which the city has been whittling down at the rate of a million dollars a year or so. The load is a good deal smaller than it used to be, but it is still formidable enough under the changed conditions.

'Dollar-a-Week' Towns

State Welfare Commissioner Conant may have fallen into the trap that generalizations sometimes lay for persons with the best intentions and still be right in his contention that the relief laws of Massachusetts are in need of radical revision. A certain amount of resentment has been aroused in Chicopee, Northampton and no doubt other communities because they were included in a group which were alleged to care for their dependents on "a dol-'lar a week a person" basis. Technically, Mr Conant appears to have been wrong in the case of the Western Massachusetts cities, although right in his contention that in numerous communities jobless dependents are not given decent treatment.

It is a strange circumstance that Massachusetts, a pioneer in humane legislation of many kinds, should have no state control of local welfare administration worth mentioning. In some respects relief work has been far better organized and is administered on much higher standards here than in many other sections. Yet, practically every local welfare board is a law unto itself. If it wants to half starve its dependents or to refuse to house them or buy shoes and clothing for them, there is no power to compel them to do otherwise. The state has no power of dictation in such a matter.

The result has been that all kinds of practices have sprung up in this commonwealth during the depression. Dependents have suffered from the poverty of their communities, from the politics which entered into welfare administration, from small-minded officials who failed to perceive their obligations. On the other hand, there have been communities which recognized the decent care of the needy as their first duty and have sought economies everywhere else before depriving helpless families of what they needed.

The influence of the state welfare department has been regarded as helpful in improving local standards and no doubt there is strong sentiment in favor of giving it greater powers than it now has in requiring local departments to conform to certain standards and practices. Apparently the provisions of Mr Conant's bill which would effect the abolishment of the settlement laws and the substitution for settlements of a payment by the state of 25 per cent of the relief costs provide for a large measure of control.

The dollars-and-cents effects of the proposed elimination of settlements would vary with the community. Springfield would probably lose by it. About 33 per cent of its "outside relief" is on account of persons having no settlements here, and of the 33 per cent about 75 per cent is for state charges, that is to say, persons who have no settlements in other communities. There might be a further effect of loading up with outside cases, as, for example, from outside the state, if the whole settlement machinery were to be eliminated. The point perhaps has validity that the proposed changes are too sweeping to be made all at once.

These are fervid days on Beacon hill. E. C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, is charged with "moral turpi-'tude"—a fairly strong phrase. Gov Curley's secretary, according to one account, called a visitor at the State House "a dirty rat" and the visitor replied with "cheap piker." What the public will eventually ask is whether this kind of vituperation correctly represents the state administration.

High and Low Taxes

Persons who are familiar with the facts will not give much weight to the argument that Springfield, since its tax rate is among the lowest for cities in the state, does not need to cut down its governmental costs. This city is actually among the most highly taxed in the state, instead of in the group for which its tax rate would seem to qualify it.

The statistical facts given herewith constitute no betrayal of the city to the financial concerns who like it so well that they almost pay the city to take care of their money. Indeed, the financial houses know more about Springfield than most of its citizens do and, indeed, the information given here is derived from one of several handbooks issued by these houses.

On the face of the returns Springfield's tax rate of $29.70 is lower than those of all the other cities of the state with the exception of four, Gardner, whose rate is $27.60; Holyoke, whose rate is $28.50; Newton, whose rate is $26.60, and Quincy, which has the same rate as Springfield's. But actually Springfield levies in taxes a greater sum in proportion to its size than any other city in the state except Boston, Cambridge and Newton. In every case the cities with the highest rates, $40 or more per $1000, pay relatively less money in taxes than Springfield does and in most cases a good deal less.

The following table, with figures for 1934, is worth studying:—

	Tax Rate	Per Capita Levy
Attleboro	$34.40	$40
Beverly	32.40	57
Boston	37.10	81
Brockton	37.60	46
Cambridge	38.20	62
Chelsea	43.40	46
Chicopee	41.50	40
Everett	35.60	55
Fall River	41.60	40
Fitchburg	32.80	42
Gardner	27.60	31
Gloucester	31.80	52
Haverhill	35.20	40
Holyoke	28.50	44
Lawrence	39.60	46
Leominster	33.00	35
Lowell	38.80	43
Lynn	34.20	47
Malden	36.40	45
Marlboro	34.60	36
Medford	37.00	51
Melrose	33.00	53
New Bedford	39.20	41
Newburyport	40.00	34
Newton	26.60	67
North Adams	36.10	39
Northampton	31.80	35
Peabody	33.40	38
Pittsfield	40.00	49
Quincy	29.70	53
Revere	41.80	48
Salem	33.50	46
Somerville	37.00	43
Springfield	**29.70**	**57.1**
Taunton	42.00	41
Waltham	33.60	49
Westfield	35.50	36
Woburn	41.90	46
Worcester	31.80	50

From the same manual one learns that Springfield's per capita net debt, $72.81, is exceeded by those of Boston and Newton. No other city in the state approaches the Springfield figure closely except Cambridge.

A Modest Man

Massachusetts people were vaguely aware, when they read recently of the death of Jeremiah Smith, Jr., that a man of personal distinction with capacity for public service had passed from the community. Yet Mr Smith was not widely known in the sense of being a public figure whose name was on everybody's lips or whose important public work, largely in connection with postwar financial rehabilitation on an international scale, was generally understood. Material based on personal knowledge published since his death indicates that his modesty and sincerity stood in the way of his being regarded as a celebrity.

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin, saying that "now it can be told," records the fact that he was even opposed to being a candidate for election to the Harvard board of overseers. When the nominating committee of Harvard graduates sought permission to use his name, he replied that he had received a certain amount of "notoriety" for his work in Hungary and didn't want to capitalize it. He finally became convinced that the nomination was not meant to advertise either him or the board but that it was genuinely desired to make his capacities available in the service of the university. He then accepted the nomination, but before the postal balloting was completed he was chosen as a member of the small higher governing board of the university, known as the Fellows of Harvard college. It is stated that among the ballots already cast for the office of overseer he had received far more votes than any other nominee.

If Mr Smith was averse to being a candidate for a university board of overseers, who are selected privately by a postal ballot and whose activities rarely reach the public eye, it was impossible to think of him in connection with any public office in which election depends upon an appeal to the voters. He could serve, and did serve, in positions to which he was appointed as an expert. Even this route to public office is closed when the executive lacks judgment or is governed by partisanship or self-interest. If it is becoming more difficult for properly qualified men to attain offices by election, right use of the appointing function becomes more important.

The Week in Review

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 24 1935

great damage upon society, and put the government to great trouble and expense, are persons of previously proved criminal inclinations.

A De Facto Governor

The editor of the Massachusetts Law Quarterly, Frank W. Grinnell, has been looking into the question of whether Mr. Curley is legally the Governor of the Commonwealth. The question arises from the fact that he did not take the oath in the presence of the two Houses of assembly and "before the president of the Senate." Mr. Grinnell, whose interest in the matter does not result from any partisan bias, concludes that "in the light of the uninterrupted history . . . of a clearly reasoned constitutional theory and practice for 155 years . . . state officers who are required by the constitution to qualify in a specified way, and have not done so, are not constitutional officers, but are simply de facto officers." In so far as it relates to Mr. Curley, the latter part of this finding has been obvious to all people of the state since early in January, if not before that. He is, indeed, a Governor in fact—the most de facto Governor in years—as many of the officials appointed by his immediate predecessor can testify.

POST
Boston, Mass.

MAR 25 1935

WADSWORTH TO OPPOSE BILL

Wants Utilities Members Named by Governor

Unqualified opposition of the Boston Chamber of Commerce was expressed yesterday by its president, Eliot Wadsworth, to a bill now before the Legislature under the terms of which the appointment of members of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission be taken away from the Governor and lodged with the Legislature.

Mr. Wadsworth in his statement on the matter expressed the view that the proposed change would disrupt the organization of the State government, would decentralize authority and would make it impossible to fix administrative responsibility.

"If the appointing power in our State government is going to be divided between the Governor and the Legislature, it naturally follows that authority and responsibility will also be divided," he said. "The consequences are certain to be disastrous.

"It would disrupt the organization of the State government; it would decentralize authority, and it would make it impossible to fix administrative responsibility."

Gossip of the Town

THE TRUTH WITH OR WITHOUT A GRAIN OF SALT: Charles Mannion, Governor Curley's chauffeur, tells us the nuttiest drivers this side of Dead Man's Curve are down Florida way, where, surprisingly often, cars fly around without any license plates whatever, fore or aft. . . . Former Governor Ely's gubernatorial chair, with a brass plate on its back identifying it, is now in the former Governor's broad and sumptuous Federal street office. . . . "The reason he doesn't go into the Irish Sweepstakes," says John Backus of Representative Bernard P. Casey, "is because he knows he'll win and it'd break his heart to deprive some more deserving person of the fortune."

CURLEY WILL CONFER WITH RACING BOARD

BOSTON, March 25 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley announced today he would confer tomorrow with members of the Massachusetts Racing Commission in an effort to expedite the granting of a racing license in the State.

Rare Blooms Feature Spring Flower Show



GARDEN FOR GOVERNOR CURLEY

In this garden at the Flower Show, Governor Curley will open the show this afternoon. Among the golden acacias and the primroses Miss Lorraine Marie Francis admires one of the finest exhibits at the show.

Outside, March winds may blow with all their fury, but the fragrant breath of summer will be stirring this afternoon in Mechanics building, as the opening of the flower show beckons busy Bostonians from their mercantile haste.

In a spot verdant with primroses, acacias and cultured blooms, known as the Governors' Garden, Governor Curley, surrounded by his staff, will open the show at 3 o'clock.

In the same garden, on the five successive days, the Governors of the other five New England States will appear to lend their voices and their praise to this annual event of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

When the show comes to a close Saturday night at 9 o'clock, it is anticipated the thousands who have attended will say with those who were given a prevue of the show last evening: "There never was a flower show like it."

Flowers which have never before being exhibited in Boston are among those to be seen. Perhaps the rarest is the meconopsis baileyii, a delicate blue flower with a slender stem. Seeds of this plant were brought from Tibet by the late Dr. Ernest H. Wilson of the Arnold Arboretum. The flower was grown by Mrs. Clement Houghton of Chestnut Hill.

Each day, with the exception of today, the Mechanics building will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and will remain open until 9 o'clock each evening.

SEEKIN[illegible]K PRICE CONTROL

Six States Sending Representatives to Capital

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Governors and Representatives of six States in the New York milkshed at a conference today decided to send a committee to Washington to ask federal licensing of milk dealers engaged in interstate commerce, so that the States can control price provision.

Representatives of the Governors were instructed to go to Washington Tuesday and to seek a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Peter G. Ten Eyck, New York commissioner of agriculture, will head the committee.

Governors George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, Charles M. Smith of Vermont, Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut and Joseph G. Cori, administrator of the Milk Control Board of Massachusetts, representing Governor James M. Curley, met with Governor Herbert R. Lehman of New York at his apartment on Fifth avenue.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

Goodwin Flays Pre-Primary Conventions

Other Speakers Object to System Which Went into Effect Last Year

With characteristic force, Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and unsuccessful independent candidate for governor in the last State election, attacked the pre-primary conventio nsystem at a hearing today before the legislative Committee on Election Laws.

He characterized Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for president in 1928, as "the errand boy for Morgan," and "the man who fooled the people for a long time," and declared that as long as he has any influence he will not "be bound by the decision of a convention that nominates a State street candidate."

His attack on Smith followed the assertion of Representative Christian A. Herter that the former New York governor was of opinion that the direct primary was not in practice square with principle. Goodwin declared "What Smith thinks about the direct primary doesn't mean a thing. Any time Smith said anything he got away with it until a man of his own faith did a job on him, but you haven't heard much about Alfred E. Smith since Father Coughlin started talking about him."

C ontrolled by Law Firm

Goodwin told the committee that the pre-primary conventions of last year were a disgrace and were controlled by the Boston law firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins. "Every time this group thinks it can put something over that will allow them to keep the system from the reach of the people it works as a boomerang. They thought they were going to get Gaspar (Bacon), one of the best of our people, but they got someone else. I want to serve notice on this 'holier than thou group,' here and now, that as long as I have any influence, and there are people ready to follow me, I will refuse to be bound by the decision of a convention that nominates a State street candidate. I am not going to stand for a candidate who represents those of State street, who have been milking us through speacal privilege."

Goodwin further declared that General Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, was hand picked by former Governor Joseph B. Ely, who was "never a Democrat, but an ultra Republican." Goodwin said that former Governors Frank G. Allen nad Alvan T. Fuller, especially Fuller, had some independence "from State Street domination, but Joe Ely obeyed orders that were handed to him by State Street."

Dorgan for Repeal

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester also favored the repeal of hte pre-primary convention law, declaring that it is the "voice of political bosses" and that the voters did not understand the "Oxford language" which described the question on the ballot when it was adopted.

Representative Herter, opposing repeal of the law, contended that it has not been given a fair trial and declared that the voters expressed themselves more than two to one in favor of the system. Representative Emery Bridgham of Springfield also recorded herself and Mrs. Hazel Oliver of Springfield in opposition to repeal of the law.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor last year and who undoubtedly will seek the nomination next year, said that he favors repeal of the present law without making further comment.

Representative Timothy J. Murphy of Boston said that the powers that controlled the last Democratic pre-primary convention sought to force a delegate to do their bidding by every means within their command, even to the extent of refusing recognition to speakers who were not in sympathy with the "steam roller" candidates.

Could Be Judged by Results

Representative John F. Aspell of Boston, who petitioned for the repeal of the present law, expressed the opinion that the pre-primary convention system should be judged by its results in the last campaign when the convention candidate was overwhelmingly defeated and James M. Curley was nominated and later elected governor. "They elected him because they knew he was the best qualified man in the State," Aspell said. United States Marshal John J. Murphy of Somerville, former mayor of that city, told the committee that if the Legislature turned down the bill for repeal of the law, he would seek its repeal through initiative and referendum petition.

Vernon Marr, chairman of the Republican State Committee, placed that organization on record as opposed to the proposed legislation.

Marr said that in view of the fact that more than 500,000 voters had expressed their desire for the pre-primary system it would be "effrontery" for the Legislature to repeal the law with only one years' trial. The Young Men's Republican Club of Massachusetts was also recorded in opposition as was Francis Prescott of Grafton, former chairman of the Republican State Committee, who said that under the old system the rank and file of the voters did not know the character and abilities of candidates for high State office.

Mrs. Batchelder Speaks for Law

Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, a Democrat, said that repeal of the laws so soon after enactment would be in contravention of the spirit of the Constitution. Mrs. Mary C. Batchelder of Worcester, Republican national committeewoman, urged another trial of the pre-primary law. Others who spoke in opposition to repeal included Mrs. Augustus A. Moran of Boston, Mrs. Emma Kingsley of Marblehead, David Thompson of Boston, Frederick R. Knight of Haverhill, P. W. Prince of Brockton, Philip Graham of Swampscott, Amos L. Taylor of Belmont, former chairman of the Republican State Committee, Mrs. Christine Martinof, Boston, G. W. Tibbetts of Winthrop, Robert E. French of Barnstable, Mrs. Lottie Buxton of Everett, James D. Tillinghast of Cambridge, and Arthur L. Stanek of West Roxbury.

—Some men manage to dodge enough work to keep a dozen people busy. [Columbia State

Spring Flower Show Fills Seven Halls

Exhibits Have Many Unusual Features in Blooms and Designs

By Bernard Peterson

The sixty-fourth annual spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society was opened this afternoon in Mechanics Building, to which the Society moved for this event because Horticultural Hall is too small for so large an exhibit.

To Governor James M. Curley was given the privilege of saying, on behalf of the Commonwealth, the words of commendation that introduced the show to the public, and for this official opening ceremony there was a setting of unusual design. In the middle of the first hall there is an artistically arranged garden called the "Governors' Garden," with a huge map of New England on a wall. This will serve as headquarters for the New England governors as they come to Boston, one by one, this week to see the show and to address its visitors.

For more than a year horticulturists and florists and the garden clubs have been planning and nursing material for this exhibit. The results achieved surpass, in many respects, what the Horticultural Society has accomplished in any previous year for the spring exhibit. The show this year lacks some of the more spectacular features of former years, such as the huge desert garden of several years ago and the great cascades that Albert C. Burrage used to build; but the impression was expressed by many of the visitors this afternoon that there is more of the real artistic and of the naturalistic planting than ever before was seen at a Boston show.

Away from the Conventional

Throughout the exhibition there are many departures from the conventional. There are numerous turns and corners, and at each turn a new surprise. Ideas in design run all the way from the very natural arrangement of the nature trail built by the New England Wild Flowers Preservation Society and the Massachusetts Audubon Society, to the artistic plan of an outdoor living room planted by the North Shore Horticultural Society.

Though it is a spring show, advanced to the extent that the show management felt justified in calling the grand exhibition hall "June in New England," it really introduces all the seasons, with a snow scene and long icicles hanging from the roof of the little cottage, to represent the bitter cold when the birds flock to the feeding station—and cactus gardens in torrid sand to represent the other extreme in temperature.

Seasons are suggested, not alone by the flowers that bloom and the shrubs that are dormant, but by variations in temperature. Visitors pass through sections that seem to bask in the hot sunshine, where lilies and primroses grow; but upstairs among the carnations the atmosphere is much colder.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

tiers, other nations must recognize the

Continued on Page Five

To Inform Hultman on "Moral Turpitude"

Feeney Expected to Make Removal Charges Public Tomorrow

The specifications involving "moral turpitude," which John P. Feeney, special counsel for Governor Curley, declared were involved in the removal case against Eugene C. Hultman, former Boston police commissioner and now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will probably be made public tomorrow.

Feeney reported to the governor's office this afternoon that he would be prepared tomorrow to give the details on which the governor's order for the commissioner's removal was based.

Feeney received time until tomorrow to prepare the specifications, at the hearing of the Executive Council last Wednsday, when the hearing on the Hultman removal order was postponed until April 3, to give his counsel opportunity to draft a

Dublin Mayor Asks Irish Exhibit Here

Seeking Governor James M. Curley's assistance in a movement to bring about a more even trade exchange between Ireland and the United States, Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne of Dublin visited the State House today to pay his respects to the governor.

His lordship sought to have Governor Curley prevail upon Boston business houses to hold an exhibit of Irish made goods during the period of a week each year. He told the governor that arrangements had been made for such displays in New York and Philadelphia and hoped that Boston would follow suit.

The lord mayor explained to Governor Curley that the products to be displayed would in no way compete with locally manufactured products. He pointed out that Ireland purchases ten times more products from America than Americans buy from Ireland.

Lord Mayor Byrne lunched at the Parker House with Mayor Mansfield. He will leave Boston tomorrow noon for Bridgeport, Conn.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

BOSTON, March 25 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley announced today he would confer tomorrow with members of the Massachusetts Racing Commission in an effort to expedite the granting of a racing license in the state. The Governor indicated he felt that if a license is not granted soon, it will be difficult to have a track in operation this year, under the new pari-mutuel law.

Curley Speeds Up Solons for a Horse Track

Governor Announces Conference with Commission on Issuance of License

By LeRoy Atkinson

With the announcement in Transcript columns on Saturday that a merger is now pending which will result in the building of a horse race track at Norwood, it is significant that Governor James M. Curley today announced he will confer with the Racing Commission as a means of expediting the granting of a horse racing license in Massachusetts.

It is hoped by the backers of the proposed site in Norwood and the influential members of the Eastern Horse Racing Association that horse racing in Massachusetts will start in this State by June 17. Contractors have warned State officials and would-be promoters that it will be impossible to complete a track on that date if construction starts later than April 1.

It is the intention by everybody, from Governor Curley down the line, that the $6,000,000 of Massachusetts money spent last season at Narragansett and Rockingham be kept this year in this State. Hence, the governor sees the need for speedy action.

It is expected hourly that a horse race license will be issued to the members of the Eastern Horse Racing Association with application for a horse race track on the East Boston mudflats. It is known that practically all the members of this association have decided the East Boston site is impractical.

It is known the backers of the Norwood site opened negotiations with State officials and the Eastern Horse Racing Association, and these overtures have been found to be favorable in many respects by both factions. It is expected, therefore, that the E. H. R. A. parties and Norwood parties will merge. The E. H. R. A. will provide the license and the Norwood officials will provide the land.

This report was strengthened over Sunday by the sight of E. H. R. A. magnates, Norwood promoters, State officials and contracting experts spending a portion of the Sabbath in a thorough inspection of the Norwood land.

The fact that the license will go to the E. H. R. A. group and that leading members of this group also own the East Boston mud-flat site is probably the snag that slows a speedy merger of the two associations. The proposed race track sites in Natick, Framingham, Readville, Saugus and Westboro seem to have been eliminated from the line-up.

Country Location Required

The news that Norwood may be the site of the Massachusetts race track comes as a pleasant surprise to many followers of the sport who had not regarded the proposed East Boston site with favor. Aside from the questions of personal integrity and financial responsibility of those sponsoring such a project, the question of location seems most important.

In France, Italy, England, South America and many parts of the United States horse racing and steeple-chasing are carried on in beautiful parks, affording a great deal of pleasure to millions of people, developed as a park, in surroundings that are attractinve to people who like the sport without caring whether they bet or not, a race course can be developed as a part of a recreational center. If located with access through park systems and convenient to train service, such a development can be a source of pride.

In other countries, people point to these recreational reservations with pride, claiming them a distinctive asset to their recreational advantages.

The recently constructed Santa Anita race course and the century-old Saratoga are exemplifications of this type of race course, where people go in droves to see the pageant of horses, society and rural atmosphere.

In contrast to this type of race course, several plants are scattered throughout the country in congested areas. In these cases, horse racing has developed into nothing more or less than a degenerated form of sport. Here, with undue emphasis placed upon the betting phase of racing, the horse has developed into nothing more or less than a device used for betting. There is little sport in this kind of racing. Intrigue and collusion on the part of racetrack touts, whose means of livelihood is the sale of all sorts of information to the gullible public.is very evident at city tracks.

There can be little question in the minds of those who are familiar with horse racing as to the importance of the decision about to be made here by our racing commission. Massachusetts is about to have either one thing or the other—racing which will degenerate as a result of its environment and which may be shirt-lived or, racing which will live in the country.

"Bob" Washburn Says:

Washburn's Weekly

+ + +

On a morning, not long past, I sat in my "tenement," at breakfast, with my consort. This is recited by way of transition, for it is my wont and there is nothing remarkable in it. I tired as I sat there, of sharing with the mice my frugal menu, though they are very democratic, that is for Boston. I did not, as Grace Coolidge printed that she did, at a Washington hotel, welcome them, in her own hospitable way. At that moment, by a strange coincidence, the bell rang in the adjoining hall, a signal to me that there was a stranger at my gate, someone at the portcullis. Although, among the best of the Beaconese, no one ever leaves his table when he is eating, whatever the call or the provocation, except the death of the maternal ancestor of his wife, I answered the bell, "in person." This I did with some justification, perhaps, for my butler was in a state of demoralization. He was in fear of his job, that he might be fired by our Governor, the Puritan, Curley, because the butler holds two jobs, a la Kaplan. He is also my chauffeur.

Plan to Depart For Washington

According to Senator P. Eugene Casey, Gov. James M. Curley and himself plan to go to Washington next Thursday to confer with delegations from the Massachusetts Congressmen to seek their support for a bill, which has already been drawn up, for an appropriation from the Federal government to eliminate the pollution of and to make improvements to the Blackstone river. The proposed bill will be filed in the House of Representatives.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Friends of Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer, are much put out over Governor Curley's open support of Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley's 1936 gubernatorial aspirations.

Convinced that "Charles F." is the only logical Democratic candidate in 1936, they consider the Governor's action at Fall River a sharp blow at their leader. They admit that their friend, the treasurer, has not yet announced his candidacy, but are certain that he intends to throw is hat into the ring. Meantime, they feel that the Governor should wait before announcing whom he will uphold.

The Charles F. Hurley backers particularly resent what they claim is Curley dictation. They contend that Mr. Curley is doing the very thing that he criticized Governor Ely for doing—dictating who shall and who shall not be his successor.

There is little doubt that Governor Curley plans to be the dictator in his party. Signs of this appeared long before he came to the support of Lieut. Gov. Hurley last week. It was evident when Mr. Curley declared himself to be the "only political party" in the State. It was further revealed when the Governor recently gave his approval to the Worcester mayoral candidacy of Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader in the House of Representatives.

These moves, with the Hurley statement, seem unmistakable signs that the Governor plans to have a major say in all Democratic doings. Onlookers, however, are wondering whether Mr. Curley will receive the same treatment at the polls as former Governor Ely, whose candidate, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, was badly defeated.

That Charles F. Hurley has a considerable following, was clearly shown in the last election. His vote totaled more than 38,000 greater than Mr. Curley's, and 36,000 greater than Joseph L. Hurley's. So the friends of "Charles F.," while chagrined over Mr. Curley's championship of the other Hurley, are not in the least willing to admit that the treasurer is facing certain defeat. In fact, despite the Governor's admitted personal vote-gathering strength, the treasurer's friends are not so sure that Mr. Curley's action will help Joseph L. Hurley a great deal. They point out that few Curley-supported candidates have been overwhelmingly successful.

* * *

A gubernatorial clash is pending on Beacon Hill which may make political history. Former Governor Joseph B. Ely, an avowed foe of Governor Curley, has indicated that he may appear at the Governor's Council public hearing, to act as a witness for Eugene C. Hultman, whom Mr. Curley is attempting to remove as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission on charges of "moral turpitude" while Police Commissioner of Boston.

If Mr. Ely does appear, the clash between him and Governor Curley may be a turning point in the hearing. Both are past masters at sarcasm. Mr. Ely, however, is the calmer type. His barbs, delivered in a drawl, may contain sufficient sting to upset the present Governor completely. On the other hand, political onlookers will be watching carefully the effect of Governor Curley's thunder upon the former Governor. It is expected the Governor's Council will side with the winner of the possible verbal duel.

* * *

Meanwhile, Eugene C. Hultman, the defendant, appears to have a 50-50 chance to beat Governor Curley's drive to remove him. The Governor's Council, in forcing postponement of the hearing until Mr. Hultman received specifications of the charges against him, has increased his chances immensely.

Mr. Hultman now has opportunity to round up his character witnesses, such as former Govs. Joseph B. Ely, Frank G. Allen, Alvan T. Fuller and Channing H. Cox, who would not have been able to attend the first hearing last week. His lawyer, Clarence A. Barnes, will have a fair time to prepare a case. But what counts as much as these, and perhaps more, are indications that the Republican majority in the Council will not vote to oust Mr. Hultman unless serious charges are proved.

Another point in Mr. Hultman's favor is the fighting quality of his lawyer. Mr. Barnes played a leading part in exposing and breaking in 1928 the Albany baseball and stock market pool, a lottery through which thousands of persons were duped. This fight gained for him his reputation as a courageous attorney. And there is no doubt that he will be equal to the explosions of Governor Curley's counsel, John P. Feeney.

Edgar M. Mills

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
MAR 25 1935
Washington, D. C.

ELECTRICIANS
RADIO SERVICE
LOCKSMITHS
WATERSPAR ENAMEL

Quick drying! For furniture and woodwork.
24 rich colors.
½ pint . . . 45c

Brilliant Tulips and Azaleas Abound at Boston Exhibition

Flower lovers were thrilled today as the curtain rose on the sixty-fourth annual exhibit of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Mechanics Building, Boston. Billed as offering the most beautiful flowers in the world, early visitors approved advance reports and joined in the general opinion that this year's show favorably compares—perhaps exceeds—former displays.

Most spectacular of individual exhibits is the dominating formal garden effect of Mrs. Theodore E. Brown of Milton. A sweeping grand staircase is lined with rare and strikingly beautiful rhododendrons, while the broad expanse of the balcony-terrace is profusely banked with azaleas. Eye-catching and the center of attention, this display occupies the stage of Grand Hall.

Cherry Blossoms

Charming in the true Japanese spirit of extreme simplicity in floral arrangement is the cherry blossom corner of John S. Ames of North Easton. Even before Washington, Boston can enjoy the spring flowering of the single and double blossomed cherry trees. Augmenting the cherry blossoms are colorful and arresting pink kurume azaleas imported from Japan by Mr. Ames.

Strangely, tulips which thrive in damp climates, and azaleas which supposedly do best in dry regions, lead the show so far as quantity is concerned. Azaleas are particularly popular, and deservedly so, visitors will tell you.

W. T. Walke of Salem exhibits prize winning hybrid amaryllis. These are extremely large blossomed plants with thick stems. Their natural home is in South America and other tropical regions where they grow very small in size. Mr. Walke has developed them, however, into almost giant flowers of varied color.

Days for Governors

Something new for this year is offered in the so-called Governor's days. Today was Massachusetts day and Governor Curley formally opened the show at 3 p. m. Each day a Governor from a New England state will preside over the garden.

Tuesday is Maine Day and Gov. Louis J. Brann will preside. Wednesday Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island will do the honors, while Thursday will see Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut presiding. Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire will attend on Friday, and Saturday, the last day of the show, will find Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont greeting visitors.

The show is open daily from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Barge Service Starts

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25 (AP) —Modern barge-line service [illegible]

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 25 1935

STATE CONTROL FOR MILK, AIM

U. S. Licenses for Dealers In Interstate Trade Governors' Wish

OPPOSE PRICE CUTS

Cort Represents Curley at Parley With Lehman In N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Governors and representatives of six states in the New York milkshed at a conference today decided to send a committee to Washington to ask federal licensing of milk dealers engaged in interstate commerce, so that the states can control price provisions.

Representatives of the governors were instructed to go to Washington Tuesday and to seek a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Peter G. Ten Eyck, New York commisioner of agriculture, will head the committee.

Meet with Lehman

Governors George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, Charles M. Smith, of Vermont, Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, and Joseph C. Cort, administrator of the Milk Control Board of Massachusetts, representing Governor Curley, met with Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, at his apartment on Park avenue.

Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, who was unable to attend, also sent word of his willingness to co-operate, it was said.

"They felt that their own state milk control laws have been reasonably successful in controlling prices to producers within their states," Governor Lehman said, in announcing the results of the conference, "but that since the recent Supreme court decision with regard to interstate commerce in milk, immediate action by the Federal Administration was necessary to guard against price cutting across state lines.

Says All Agreed

"They all agreed that the farmers and dealers of their states were entirely justified in looking to the federal government for cooperation and immediate assistance."

The conference was held after the United States Supreme court ruled that New York cannot enforce its minimum price provisions on milk shipped into the state.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 25 1935

Federal Licensing of Milk Dealers Doing Interstate Business to Be Requested

Conference of Governors and Representatives of Six States Decides to Send Committee to Washington to Present Wishes; J. C. Cort of State Board Represents Gov. Curley.

NEW YORK, March 24—(AP) Governors and representatives of six States in the New York milkshed at a conference today decided to send a committee to Washington to ask Federal licensing of milk dealers engaged in interstate commerce, so that the States can control price provisions.

Representatives of the governors were instructed to go to Washington Tuesday and to seek a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Peter G. Ten Eyck, New York commissioner of agriculture, will head the committee.

Govs. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, Charles M. Smith of Vermont, Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut and Joseph C. Cort, administrator of the Milk Control Board of Massachusetts, representing Gov. James Curley, met with Gov Herbert H. Lehman of New York at his apartment in Park Ave.

Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, who was unable to attend, also sent word of his willingness to cooperate, it was said.

"They felt that their own state milk control laws have been reasonably successful in controlling prices to producers within their States," Gov. Lehman said, in announcing the results of the conference, "but that since the recent Supureme Court decision with regard to interstate commerce in milk, immediate action by the Federal Administration was necessary to guard against price cutting across state lines.

"All the States represented were in complete accord with regard to the various matters discussed, and were united in their desire to protect milk producers of their States against chiseling and cutthroat operations that have grown to alarming proportions within the last several months."

Socialists Try

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 25 1935

next week for its indefinite postponement.

GOVERNOR GETS HOCKEY BILL

BOSTON, March 23.—The measure to legalize Sunday hockey in Massachusetts was sent to Governor Curley for his approval yesterday, but the Governor informed Representative Joseph F. Cleary of Cambridge, the petitioner, that he would wait until the first of the week before considering it.

The Sunday hockey bill enjoyed comparatively clear sailing through the Legislature, but the measure permitting Sunday basketball games apparently has hit a snag in the Senate.

When it came up again yesterday, Senator Donald W. Nicholson, Republican floor leader, called upon his colleagues "to kill some of these Sunday bills," and Senator Charles G. Miles supported him.

Senator John S. Sullivan, however, came to the defence of basketball and Senator Edward C. Carroll made the motion for postponement of action until Monday which prevailed.

CONFERENCE ON WEDNESDAY

Boston, March 25—In an effort to expedite the granting of horse racing licenses, Gov. James M. Curley announced today he would confer tomorrow or Wedneseday with members of the State Racing commission.

Unless the licenses are granted soon, he said it would be difficult to construct tracks which could be operated this year.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

STATE CONTROL FOR MILK, AIM

U. S. Licenses for Dealers In Interstate Trade Governors' Wish

OPPOSE PRICE CUTS

Cort Represents Curley at Parley With Lehman In N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Governors and representatives of six states in the New York milkshed at a conference today decided to send a committee to Washington to ask federal licensing of milk dealers engaged in interstate commerce, so that the states can control price provisions.

Representatives of the governors were instructed to go to Washington Tuesday and to seek a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Peter G. Ten Eyck, New York commisioner of agriculture, will head the committee.

Meet with Lehman

Governors George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, Charles M. Smith, of Vermont, Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, and Joseph C. Cort, administrator of the Milk Control Board of Massachusetts, representing Governor Curley, met with Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, at his apartment on Park avenue.

Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, who was unable to attend, also sent word of his willingness to co-operate, it was said.

"They felt that their own state milk control laws have been reasonably successful in controlling prices to producers within their states," Governor Lehman said, in announcing the results of the conference, "but that since the recent Supreme court decision with regard to interstate commerce in milk, immediate action by the Federal Administration was necessary to guard against price cutting across state lines.

Says All Agreed

"They all agreed that the farmers and dealers of their states were entirely justified in looking to the federal government for co-operation and immediate assistance."

The conference was held after the United States Supreme court ruled that New York cannot enforce its minimum price provisions on milk shipped into the state.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

Federal Licensing of Milk Dealers Doing Interstate Business to Be Requested

Conference of Governors and Representatives of Six States Decides to Send Committee to Washington to Present Wishes; J. C. Cort of State Board Represents Gov. Curley.

NEW YORK, March 24—(AP) Governors and representatives of six States in the New York milkshed at a conference today decided to send a committee to Washington to ask Federal licensing of milk dealers engaged in interstate commerce, so that the States can control price provisions.

Representatives of the governors were instructed to go to Washington Tuesday and to seek a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Peter G. Ten Eyck, New York commissioner of agriculture, will head the committee.

Govs. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Haroid G. Hoffman of New Jersey, Charles M. Smith of Vermont, Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut and Joseph C. Cort, administrator of the Milk Control Board of Massachusetts, representing Gov. James Curley, met with Gov Herbert H. Lehman of New York at his apartment in Park Ave.

Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, who was unable to attend, also sent word of his willingness to cooperate, it was said.

"They felt that their own state milk control laws have been reasonably successful in controlling prices to producers within their States," Gov. Lehman said, in announcing the results of the conference, "but that since the recent Supureme Court decision with regard to interstate commerce in milk, immediate action by the Federal Administration was necessary to guard against price cutting across state lines.

"All the States represented were in complete accord with regard to the various matters discussed, and were united in their desire to protect milk producers of their States against chiseling and cutthroat operations that have grown to alarming proportions within the last several months."

Socialists Try

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

next week for its indefinite postponement.

GOVERNOR GETS HOCKEY BILL

BOSTON, March 23.—The measure to legalize Sunday hockey in Massachusetts was sent to Governor Curley for his approval yesterday, but the Governor informed Representative Joseph F. Cleary of Cambridge, the petitioner, that he would wait until the first of the week before considering it.

The Sunday hockey bill enjoyed comparatively clear sailing through the Legislature, but the measure permitting Sunday basketball games apparently has hit a snag in the Senate.

When it came up again yesterday, Senator Donald W. Nicholson, Republican floor leader, called upon his colleagues "to kill some of these Sunday bills," and Senator Charles G. Miles supported him.

Senator John S. Sullivan, however, came to the defence of basketball and Senator Edward C. Carroll made the motion for postponement of action until Monday which prevailed.

CONFERENCE ON WEDNESDAY

Boston, March 25—In an effort to expedite the granting of horse racing licenses, Gov. James M. Curley announced today he would confer tomorrow or Wedneseday with members of the State Racing commission.

Unless the licenses are granted soon, he said it would be difficult to construct tracks which could be operated this year.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 25 1935

measure. Though the attitude of the president carried little weight in the House, it probably will be given greater consideration in the upper branch. It is easier to say "yes" than it is to say "no."

MISREPRESENTATION

Governmental executives the country over can sympathize with Governor Curley in his efforts to eradicate impostors who go about representing themselves as delegates of the governor's office, and duping innocent merchants and citizens into donating merchandise or money for this or that cause.

A fake of this nature was brought to light in Boston over the week-end when a manufacturer of military uniforms informed the chief executive that a man claiming to represent Richard D. Grant, secretary to the governor, had obtained a colonel's full dress uniform to wear at a public function, and had not returned the outfit.

As Governor Curley said, in commenting on the incident, it is an absolute impossibility for any individual in public office to protect himself from the wiles and the schemes of either practical jokers or the unscrupulous elements in a community. Even in Lowell it has been found necessary—by men in the mayor's office and the city council—to issue warnings against practices that are altogether too common and not infrequently place a public officer in a most unfavorable light.

Abuses of this kind, of course, should not be permitted. It is not a very pleasant thing for public officeholders to learn that favors of one kind or another are being solicited without their knowledge. It might pay them to advertise the fact that they want no favors from any firm or individual.

Every citizen in the commonwealth is entitled to equal consideration without influence, political or otherwise, and without being required to pay tribute. Fictitious solicitation should be brought immediately to the attention of the officeholder, or—better still—to the attention of the police.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

MAR 25 1935

and their control is in the hands of the imperial government.

Curley Will Confer With Racing Commission

BOSTON, March 25 (AP) — Gov. James M. Curley announced today he would confer tomorrow with members of the Massachusetts racing commission in an effort to expedite the granting of a racing license in the state.

The governor indicated he felt that if a license is not granted soon, it will be difficult to have a track in operation this year, under the new pari-mutuel law.

GOVERNOR ON CAPE TO SEEK SUMMER HOME

Standard-Times Cape Cod Bureau.

HYANNIS, March 25—Governor James M. Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, spent Saturday on the Cape looking for a Summer home from which the Governor plans to commute to the State House during the warm months.

The governor has been a Cape Summer visitor for a number of years, renting a house at Oyster Harbors. This year, however, he planned to visit Hawaii during July until indications of a late session of the Legislature caused him to change these plans. No announcement was made regarding the locality in which the governor plans to spend the Summer.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 25 1935

agement which may occur.

MEMBERS AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

MONDAY EVE., MARCH 25, 1935

Loading on 'El' Costs

Passage of the bill requiring two guards instead of one to every four cars, will still further load the costs of the Boston Elevated railway. What the legislature is thinking of in passing such a measure, or Gov. Curley in signing it and furthering its adoption, is more than can easily be told.

They knew, of course, that the "El" is not paying its own way, and that a deficit of $1,464,489 had to be paid out of the public treasury last year. They knew, also, that this great addition to costs of operation would be paid by the people in taxes rather than by the road from earnings. Neither legislature nor governor had any good warrant in a safety argument for imposing this new burden. The automatic doors cut down door-closing accidents from 47 per million miles of operation to 30 per million. Any accidents of the sort that may still take place are not likely to be prevents by guards.

The governor says, "Expenditures for such purposes should be borne by the car riders." They would be, if the company were paying its costs out of its revenues instead of paying a large part of them out of the public tax levy. As things are, however, with a company that is steadily increasing its deficits instead of its receipts, the imposition of new burdens is bound to mean that the taxpayers pay, rather than merely the car-riding public. Thousands of people in the Boston Elevated district never use the trolleys, buses, or the "El." They travel by their own autos. But they have to help pay for these needless extra guards just the same. Lucky for Quincy that this city has never yet been inveigled into letting the Boston company secure a location here!

Disloyal Democ

the following pages are one sided

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 25 1935

CURLEY PLANS TO SPEED UP HORSE RACING

Will Confer With Commission This Week in Effort to Speed Permits to Allow Tracks to Operate

MANY TREAD SOFTLY AS OBSTACLES APPEAR

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 25.—With the official status of dog racing still in the hands of the racing commission, which has been moving deliberately in the matter of revoking dog racing permits, a move was launched today to center attention of commission members on horse racing.

Governor Curley said he would confer tomorrow or Wednesday with members of the commission. He said the object of the conference would be to expedite horse racing, which has begun to take on some of the aspects which marked the dog racing situation before it developed into one of the most colossal messes in the history of the state.

While not elaborating on his statement he would confer with the commission "for the purpose of expediting the granting of horse racing licenses" the Governor made it plain unless licenses are issued soon it would be difficult to build a track which could be used this year.

Several bills before the committee on state administration could, if passed, hobble the horses decisively. Until it is known what the committee will do, although it has been cheerfully assumed it would kick the dogs and feed the horses, many have begun to tread softly.

The story that horse racing interests had met at the home of Governor Curley Saturday to discuss centering all racing at a Norwood track, through a merger of interests, was denied by the Governor today. He said there had been no such meeting and no such move that he had knowldge of.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

MAR 25 1935

CURLEY VS. COOLIDGE?

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge has, we believe, at no time indicated that he would not care for another term in the Senate, but it remains to be seen whether he will see fit to make a fight for renomination against so formidable an opponent as Governor Curley. Something may depend on the success the governor has during the next year in retaining his prestige. He has a way with him of either conciliating or suppressing discordant elements in the party that has enabled him to retain control, even when the state machinery has been nominally in other hands. One often hears of some member of the party who is supposed to be "bitterly opposed" to him—and then with little warning it transpires that he is to be numbered among Mr. Curley's supporters. Sometimes, indeed, it is a Republican that is suddenly found in the Curley ranks. It seems hardly probable that his administration will be such a failure politically that he cannot carry the senatorial primaries.

It can hardly be doubted that Senator Walsh would prefer to retain Senator Coolidge as his colleague; but, in spite of his own popularity, as shown by the vote of the state at election after election, he would probably not be able successfully to challenge the governor's control of the party. Last year, he prudently refrained from any overt attempt to do so, after the issue was fairly defined. It is hardly to be expected that he would imperil his own prestige by making a stand-up fight for Mr. Coolidge. Possibly his enthusiasm for him would be the less because they have not always been on the same side in the Senate votes of the past two years; yet it may be suspected that, even so, he would prefer him to Mr. Curley.

When it comes to the election, however, it is possible that Democratic success would be more likely under the present senator's leadership. He has been rather inconspicuous long after the time when new senators often begin to make themselves felt; but he has better than his colleague represented a conservative sentiment that may be found to be less weak here in Massachusetts that it was at the last two elections. If the state has become definitely Democratic, Governor Curley, with his strong personal organization, would win more handily than any other candidate who might be named. If, on the other hand the independent vote which has figured in so many Democratic victories is still inclined to go Republican, Senator Coolidge would perhaps be the stronger candidate. He would have in his favor the tendency of Massachusetts people to retain their representatives in both houses at Washington; and, it may be added, if the New Deal has decidedly lost ground before the end of next year, the reaction would perhaps be more likely to work to Mr. Curley's disadvantage than it would to that of a senator who has been cool to some of the more advanced notions of Congress or of Mr. Roosevelt the slogan "Stand by the president" may not be as effective in 1936 as it was in 1934. It may be predicted with some show of reason that if the president carries the state, Mr. Curley will, but that it is not so certain that Mr. Coolidge would go down to defeat with the president.

PATMANISM.

Although [illegible]

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 25 1935

A statement deserving of the careful consideration of members of the Massachusetts legislature was issued last evening by Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, relative to a bill proposing that the appointment of public utilities commissioners be taken away from the governor and lodged with the legislature. The measure is now pending. Mr. Wadsworth argues that if the appointing power in the state government is divided between the governor and the legislature, it naturally follows that authority and responsibility will also be divided; and that the consequences are certain to be disastrous. He remarks that, fortunately, the state constitution seems to stand in the way of adoption of this proposal, as it clearly sets forth a separation of executive, legislative and judicial functions, and forbids the interference of one with the other. Mr. Wadsworth adds that, if the bill could be enacted into law, there would be nothing to prevent and much to encourage a gradual encroachment of the legislature upon the appointment of other state officers.

The agreement of France, Italy and England to stand together "in complete unity of purpose" in dealing with the crisis pre[illegible]

GOVERNOR CURLEY TO ATTEND EXPOSITION ON THURSDAY

With the Malden Progress and Housing Exposition only two days away, rapid progress and action are stirring in the Chamber of Commerce offices. According to plans approved by the exposition committee Governor Curley has accepted an invitation to honor the city on Governor's night which has been planned for Thursday.

The committee was assured that both the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Malden would take space at the exposition to welcome out-of-towners in their usual fashion.

The merchants of Malden have generously donated many valuable door prizes to be awarded nightly at ten o'clock during the exposition. Among the feature door prizes is a gas stove, donated by the Malden & Melrose gas Light Co, an electrical sewing machine donated by the Singer Sewing Machine Co, and a Beauty Rest mattress donated by Clifford-Black & Co. These prizes are now on display in the store windows. Two beautiful watches have been donated by the Malden Jewelry Co and George Downie and are to be presented to the winners of both "Miss Malden" on Wednesday night and "Miss Greater Malden" on Fri[illegible]

NEWS
Malden, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

WOULD ASK FOR RELIEF PROJECTS

Declaring that a recent article in the Congressional Record showed that practically every community in the country is seeking some of the $4,800,000,000 the federal government is planning to spend in relief projects, Alderman John T. Kilcourse suggested at Monday's city council meeting that the local government ought to see what could be done about getting some of the money. He stated that even though the city did not have any money to contribute, there might be some instances where the federal government would contribute the full cost of projects. The director of engineering read a statement from the record to the effect that the secretary of the interior has already received requests covering projects whose cost would approximate $14,000,000,000, and that the total may soon be $21,000,-

After the meeting, Mayor Griffin stated that several months ago he sent a telegram to Governor Curley stating that Lawrence would consider under a fifty-fifty grant the following PWA projects: High school annex, $150,000; vocational school building, $150,000; fire alarm building, $150,000; two swimming pools, $100,000; improvements to Memorial park, $100,000.

Later the mayor sent the following list of possible projects to T. B. Parker, state PWA engineer: Trunk sewer, Manchester to the sea, $20,000,000; widening Andover street bridge, $60,000; two swimming pools, $200,000; new dormitory buildings at the city home for the aged, $200,000; isolated fire alarm building, $185,000; vocational school building, $200,000; high school annex, $150,000; two new engine houses and repairing old buildings, $175,000; complete Memorial park, $150,000; complete development of Lawrence airport, $500,000; Amesbury street widening $250,000.

Alderman Kilcourse also sent a list of projects to Mr. Parker that included the trunk sewer and the widening of the Andover street bridge, a new coagulating basin and the rebuilding of an open filter at a cost of $500,000, the elimination of the Andover street grade crossing, cost uncertain, and the erection of new concrete bridges over the Spicket river at Daisy and East Haverhill streets, estimated cost $25,000.

NINE ARE GUILTY

Tablet Honoring Confederate Heroes to Be Dedicated in Hub

BOSTON, March 24 (AP)—The famous "Trent" incident will be recalled here April 9 when a tablet will be dedicated in old Fort Warren to honor the memory of three Confederate heroes imprisoned in the Boston harbor island fortress during the Civil War.

It was to this drab island dungeon that James Murry Mason, of Virginia, and Senator John Slidell, of Louisiana, were taken in the Fall of 1861 after their capture while enroute to England and France to serve as ambassadors for the South. History relates that the two Confederate diplomats were taken from the British steamer Trent by Captain Charles Wilkes who commanded the Yankee man of war San Jacinto.

England made a vigorous protest and threatened to join the South in their war against the Union forces. President Abraham Lincoln ended the incident by ordering the release of the two Southerners in January, 1862.

The third Southern hero to be honored by the tablet was Alexander Hamilton Stephens, vice-president of the Confederate states. Captured during the downfall of Richmond, Stephens was brought to Fort Warren in February, 1865, and was released in October of the same year.

Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts will be the principal speaker at the dedicatory exercises. Mrs. R. E. Massey, of Hot Springs, Ark., president general of the Daughters of the Confederacy, was invited to attend as guest of honor. The Confederate Memorial Committee of Boston, which arranged the ceremonies, also plan to have both the Confederate and Union veterans of the Civil War represented.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

Action Is Planned on Horse Racing

Governor to Have Conference with State Commission Tomorrow.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 25—In an endeavor to expedite the granting of horse race licenses in Massachusetts, Gov. James M. Curley will confer tomorrow or Wednesday with members of the State Racing Commission. He did not indicate whether the question of dog racing licenses would also be considered at that time.

This was the Governor's only statement today on the racing situation. Announcing the conference, he made it clear that unless a license is granted soon it will be difficult to construct a track which can be operated this year.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

GOV CURLEY TEACHES LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN A LITTLE GAELIC

Alfred Byrne Asks His Cooperation in Securing For Ireland Preferential Tariffs

The Galway man, son of Irish immigrants, who rose to be Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, gave the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Alfred Byrne, a lesson in Gaelic today. And it was a lesson, too, not because Lord Mayor "Alfie" couldn't make out James Michael Curley's Galway brogue, but because, by the admission of the Irish Mayor, he didn't understand the language of his ancestors.

Lord Mayor Byrne, wearing the gold chains of his office, paid a visit to the Governor to ask his cooperation in securing preferential tariff on such Irish goods as whisky, hams, linens, tweeds and articles in the manufacture of which Ireland does not compete with American manufacture.

He told Gov Curley that Ireland buys 10 times as much from America as does America from Ireland, and he hoped with Irish industrialists to effect a pound for pound basis in international trade. The Governor presented to the Lord Mayor and his traveling companion, Peter Kelly, souvenir booklets of the State.

Curley Wants to Go to Hawaii

The Gaelic came into the conversation when the Governor recalled his own visit to Ireland and the talks he had there with old Gaels. Gov Curley said that 40 years ago he had heard Gaelic talked in his own home in Boston and it came back to him when he met the Irish. He recited some of the conversations, profane and otherwise, he had had in Ireland, and then had to translate them for the Lord Mayor, who professed ignorance of the tongue, although informing the Governor that today his children are learning Gaelic in the Irish schools once more.

Gov Curley was invited to visit Ireland again, but Gov Curley said he would be unable to go this year as he had promised himself a visit to Hawaii.

"I'm 60," he told "Alfie," "and I'll have to go out to Hawaii pretty soon if I'm going to enjoy it."

He Visits Police Headquarters

Lord Mayor Byrne of Dublin, Ire, visited Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney today and had a chat with him.

When he posed for a photograph with the Commissioner and Supt Martin H. King, he said, "Little Alfie in big company." He paid tribute to detectives Paul Crowley and John Tobin, who have been with him as an escort since he arrived in the city, and will stay with him until his departure tomorrow for Bridgeport, Conn.

Lord Mayor Byrne was tendered a dinner by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield at the Parker House at 1 this afternoon.

GOV CURLEY TO ACT ON RACING

Will Have Commission in Conference, He Says

"They'll have to do something pretty soon or there won't be any racing in Massachusetts," Gov Curley said today discussing the horse racing situation in the State. He said that he would call the Racing Commission into conference either tomorrow or Wednesday to go over the matter in an effort to iron out difficulties and issue a track license in Massachusetts.

The Governor denied any participation in conferences over the week-end with those seeking licenses to operate when asked about reports circulated over the decision on Norwood as the site of the Eastern Massachusetts track.

UNVEIL TABLETS TO THREE CONFEDERATES ON APRIL 9

Three noted Confederates, including Alexander Hamilton Stephens, Vice President of the Southern Confederacy, who were incarcerated in old Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, during the Civil War, will be honored by a tablet to be unveiled there April 9. Gov Curley will be chief speaker.

The other prisoners of war were James Murray Mason, Virginia, and Senator John Slidell, Louisiana, who were taken from the British steamer Trent at sea while bound abroad to serve in England and France as ambassadors. Capt Charles Wilkes, commanding the Yankee man-o-war San Jacinto, stopped the Trent. President Lincoln later ordered the two released.

Vice President Stephens was held in a Fort Warren dungeon, following the downfall of Richmond, from February until October, 1865.

Mrs R. E. Massey, Hot Springs, Ark, president general of the Daughters of the Confederacy, will be an honored guest and speaker. The Confederate Memorial Committee of Boston, in charge of arrangements, plans to have Confederate and Union veterans present.

DEMAND FEDERAL MILK LICENSES

Governors in This Area Act for Price Control

Plan Conference With Sec Wallace Tomorrow

NEW YORK, March 24 (A. P.)—Governors and representatives of six States in the New York milkshed at a conference today decided to send a committee to Washington to ask Federal licensing of milk dealers engaged in interstate commerce, so that the States can control price provisions.

Representatives of the Governors were instructed to go to Washington Tuesday and to seek a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Peter G. Ten Eyck, New York Commissioner of Agriculture, will head the committee.

Govs George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, Charles M. Smith of Vermont, Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, and Joseph C. Cort, administrator of the milk control board of Massachusetts, representing Gov Curley, met with Gov Herbert H. Lehman of New York, at his apartment on Park av.

Gov Harry W. Nice of Maryland, who was unable to attend, also sent word of his willingness to cooperate, it was said.

"They felt that their own State milk control laws have been reasonably successful in controling prices to producers within their States," Gov Lehman said, in announcing the results of the conference, "but that since the recent Supreme Court decision with regard to interstate commerce in milk immediate action by the Federal Administration was necessary to guard against price cutting across State lines.

"All the States represented were in complete accord with regard to the various matters discussed and were united in their desire to protect milk producers of their States against chiseling and cutthroat operations that have grown to alarming proportions within the past several months.

"They all agreed that the farmers and dealers of their States were entirely justified in looking to the Federal Government for cooperation and immediate assistance."

The conference was held after the United States Supreme Court ruled that New York cannot enforce its minimum price provisions on milk shipped into the State.

Previously Gov Lehman and Commissioner Ten Eyck had conferred with officials in Washington, and the New York Legislature has asked Congress to create milk shed areas for enforcement of minimum prices.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

METROPOLITAN FIRE ASSOCIATES' DINNER

Prominent Officials Will Be Guests Tonight

The annual dinner of the Metropolitan Fire Associates will be held at the University Club, at 7 o'clock.

The following officials will be guests: Gov Curley, Edward F. McLaughlin, Fire Commissioner of Boston; Henry A. Fox, chief of the Boston Fire Department; Samuel J. Pope, deputy chief in charge of fire prevention, Boston; Herbert J. Hickey, executive secretary, B. F. D.; Otis C. White, president of the Box 4 Associates, Inc, Worcester; David H. DeCourcy, vice president, New England Association of Fire Chiefs, Winchester; Horace W. Hutchins Jr, deputy chief, Somerville Fire Department and president of the Massachusetts Fire Department Instructors' Association; Herman E. Gutheim, chief of the Cambridge Fire Department; Deputy Chief Joseph E. Scanlon, Lynn Fire Department; Timothy C. O'Hearn, city electrician, Cambridge; James J. Cuddihy, commissioner of electric lines and lights Somerville; James J. Evans, chief o the Everett Fire Department.

The program includes the following guest speakers: Stephen C. Garrity, State fire marshal; Percy C. Charnock of the New England Insuranc Exchange, and William W. Tripp o the steamship Morro Castle.

The officers of this organization ar John F. Good, pres; Stanley L. King vice pres; John F. McGann Jr, treas Walter W. Dow, sec; Bradford Jones, historian.

What's on the Air?

Semiclassical Concert

Nelson Eddy, young American baritone, will appear as featured soloist on tonight's Voice of Firstone program with William Daly's Orchestra over the N. B. C.-WEEI network at 8:30 o'clock. Nelson will sing, "Il Balen." from Verdi's opera, "Il Trovatore," the stirring "Trumpeter" by Dix, and, in lighter vein, "You and the Night and the Music," from "Revenge with Music." The male chorus will sing, "The Very Thought of You," and "Stay As Sweet As You Are." and with Eddy singing the lead, will close the program with the familiar, "Goin' Home."

Flower Show Talks

Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts will lead off a series of broadcasts by New England's chief executives for the Boston Flower Show. He will be heard in a broadcast at 2:55 p m today over WBZ. Gov Louis J. Brann of Maine will speak tomorrow at 1:55 p m.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

K. C. DRIVE IS PRAISED BY CURLEY

Human laws must be drawn in conformity with the divine law as expressed in the Ten Commandments if they are to be respected and obeyed, Gov. Curley, speaking as chairman of the Knights of Columbus mobilization for Catholic Action in Massachusetts, said in an address in the Catholic Truth Hour broadcast yesterday.

The governor chose as his topic, "Good Citizenship." After eulogizing the signers of the Declaration of Independence, he said they based the principles expressed in the document on the divine law.

"They recognized the basis of all law was the Ten Commandments," he said.

"The laws of men must conform with the Decalogue which is the expression of natural as well as divine law.

"The Commandments teach respect for God and authority; insist on the protection of life and property; teach the sacredness of the family, honor for parents and regulates the relation of the sexes.

CUT 2 MILLONS OFF CURLEY BILL

Slashed by over $2,000,000 from the figures submitted by Gov. Curley the House yesterday passed the general appropriations' bill the general appropriations bill $5,963,750. If pending legislation is acted upon favorably the amounts deducted will be provided for in a supplementary budget.

$22,600,000 TAX DEFICIT PREDICTED

A possible Massachusetts state deficit of $22,600,000 for 1935 was predicted by Henry W. Minot, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, Inc., in a bulletin issued yesterday.

Minot pointed out that the general fund budget as submitted by the House ways and means committee shows an increase of appropriations over similar items of 1934 of $2,400,000, and expected deficiency over income of $20,700,000.

"In considering appropriations to the general fund," Mr. Minot pointed out, "the Ways and Means Committee has not yet included certain items recommended by the Governor which would require new legislation.

"The total of these additional recommendations amount to about $1,900,000, much of which is opposed by the Federation."

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

$62,500, balance of the fortune remaining at issue.

HULTMAN To Get Details ON 'TURPITUDE'

Former Police Commissioner Hultman will know tonight or tomorrow the latest interpretation of the charge "moral turpitude," in removal proceedings against him next week.

John P. Feeney, special counsel for Governor Curley, announced this afternoon that he expected to file his specifications in the ouster proceedings against the present head of the Metropolitan District Commission tonight or tomorrow.

Feeney said copies would be sent to Clarence Barnes, counsel for Hultman and also to the executive secretary of the Governor's Council.

Backs Recreation

Governor Curley today informed a delegation from the Massachusetts Committee to Further Outdoor Recreation that he would sign a bill backed by the committee creating a division of recreation in the Metropolitan District Commission, if passed by the legislature.

GOV CURLEY'S SON GEORGE RECOVERED FROM ILLNESS

Fully recovered from a slight attack of the German measles, George Curley, a student at Phillips Academy at Andover, son of Gov Curley, joined other members of the family yesterday for a midyear school vacation.

FLOWER SHOW OPENING HERE TODAY



GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

MISS DOROTHY WOODS OF DORCHESTER IN THE GOVERNORS' GARDEN AT THE FLOWER SHOW

Thousands from all parts of New England will throng to Mechanic's Building this afternoon when the 64th annual Spring Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society will formally open at 3 o'clock.

The world's most beautiful garden, vast halls transformed as though by magic into terraced gardens which cleverly conceal any suggestion of walls, deep woodlands with silent pools, gardens featuring June in New England, gardens featuring the treasures of the jungle and Southern lands, gardens of the Orient with masses of blooms sprung from seed brought from Japan and raised here, rare flowers never exhibited in the United States, all combine to make one glorious, magnificent garden.

The gardens will remain open daily from 9 in the morning until 10 at night.

Today is Massachusetts Day, and the State is host to all New England. Gov Curley, accompanied by his staff, will formally open the show and in a broadcast message will welcome the other States.

Tomorrow is Maine Day when Gov Louis J. Brann will hold a reception at the Governors' Garden at 2 o'clock. Wednesday, Rhode Island Day, Gov Theodore F. Green will receive and broadcast a message to his home State.

Thursday is Connecticut Day with Wilbur L. Cross receiving. Gov H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire will attend on Friday with a large delegation from his State and Saturday will be Vermont Day with Gov Charles M. Smith receiving.

In Seven Halls

The gardens occupy 100,000 feet of floor space and occupy seven halls. The judging will take place today on many of the exhibits. The special awards include the President's Cup, a beautiful silver cup offered by Pres Edwin S. Webster of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society as an award for the most meritorious exhibit.

This cup will be judged by a special committee consisting of William Ellery, George W. Butterworth, Walter Hunnewell, John S. Doig, Harlan P. Kelsey, James Methven, William H. Judd, Andrew K. Rogers and Prof Ray M. Koon.

The gold medal offered by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society will be awarded to the exhibit in the entire show which shows the best culture. The judges are Arthur C. Thatcher, William C. Rust and George Palmer.

Harold S. Ross is the chairman of the exhibition committee. Members of Mr Ross' committee are Harold Hill Blossom, William Ellery, Samuel J. Goddard, James Methven, Robert H. Roland, Mrs Roger S. Warner and Wilfred Wheeler.

Grand Hall is devoted entirely to June in New England gardens. Here may be found the rare azaleas discovered in Japan by the late Dr Wilson and brought here by John S. Ames of North Easton. Mrs Ames is featuring a Japanese bamboo walk with many of the azaleas which were raised from the imported seed at the North Easton estate.

Rare Exhibit

A single little blue flower is attracting wide attention in the midst of a number of blooms. The flower, "Meconopsis Baileyii," is shown here for the first time, and is a native of Thibet, Asia.

The sixteenth century herb garden in Grand Hall is another spot of interest, with its stone distillery where the herbs were distilled for perfume, table flavoring and medicinal uses.

The main exhibition hall is unusual. Many handsome gardens include rare orchid gardens, a Japanese garden, the Governors' Garden and a garden surrounding an old castle. Walking through these one comes to the hand-some "walk of roses." Here are found roses of the newest varieties, and the old time garden favorites.

Walking through an arch of evergreen one enters the Grand Arcade which is to the Spring Flower Show what the Burlington Arcade is to London, for gathered together in the tiny shops along either side of the arcade is everything one needs to construct a garden.

Here are leading authorities on soil, seeds, planting, cultivating and in fact on everything pertaining to successful cultivation of gardens. Here the visitors are invited to bring their garden problems, in an attractive arcade separated from the show by walls of trailing vines, blossoms and evergreen.

What the C. C. C. has done for New England is shown in a naturalistic garden in the lower hall. Several beautiful wild flower gardens are shown in this hall, and a mushroom cellar where the mushrooms are growing and where one may learn how to cultivate mushrooms in the home.

At every turn in the vast area is found something beautiful, something new and something which brings 100,000 visitors to the Spring Show each year.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 25 1935

FLOWER EXHIBIT TO OPEN TODAY

Spring Show to Start at 3 P. M. in Mechanics Building

MANY RARE TYPES OF BLOOMS SHOWN

Running the gamut of floral luxuriance, from lowly rock garden plants to an aristocratic rarity brought to Boston from Tibet, exhibits of the spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society will be opened to public view in Mechanics building at 3 P. M. today.

Thousands of visitors are expected to attend the opening, which will find the great auditorium filled with the flashing colors and vernal perfumes of nature's loveliest blossoms, induced by man to bloom before their normal time.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

In the flower-filled garden dedicated to the Governors of the six New England states, Gov. Curley will stand and broadcast a formal welcome to flower lovers who annually patronize an exhibition now at its zenith.

Rarest of all exhibits will be the Tibetan plant, called Meconopsis Baileyi, and blossoming in cerulean blue. Mrs. Clement S. Houghton brought it from its rude native valleys and is showing it in the "June in New England" garden in Grand hall.

The floral pageant also will be distinguished by many varieties of lilies and peach and cherry blossoms rivalling those of snow-tipped Fujiyama. Through months of careful culture, these and hundreds of other varieties have been made to open with the show. A white pine forest scene is one of the features.

From Pennsylvania an exceptionally fine collection of cinerarias of many colors, a gold medal winner elsewhere, exhibited by F. E. Cremer.

EVEN A PENTHOUSE

For the first time, there is a pent house on exhibition. This is sponsored by the Lowthorpe school of landscape architecture at Groton, and was resigned by Miss Constance Peters, a graduate and trustee of the school.

The penthouse was executed by Miss Peters with the assistance of Mrs. John Wells Farley of Needham and Fletcher Steele, Boston landscape architect. The exhibit is disintguished by its iron grill work in grape design, which was brought from a mansion in Washington.

Donald Wyman, of the Bay State Nurseries at North Abington, is showing a representation of a high-walled green garden, in which are featured arborvitae, hemlock, ilex, taxus media, Japanese and native Andromeda, cedars and rhododendrons.

As the visitor enters the main hall, he will find a handsome May border of mixed flowers, such as anyone may have in his garden, the entry of Joseph Breck & Sons.

FEARS $22,600,000 1935 STATE DEFICIT

Taxpayers' Leader Attacks Gov. Curley's Program

A warning to Massachusetts taxpayers that additional legislation recommended by Gov. Curley will bring the the state deficit to $22,600,000 for 1935, and will add more than $1.35 to local tax rates, was made by Henry W. Minot, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, Inc., in a bulletin received today by local taxpayers' associations throughout the state.

Minot pointed out that the general fund budget as submitted by the House ways and means committee shows an increase of appropriations over similar items of 1934 of $2,400,000 and an expected deficiency over income of $20,700,000, the highest in the state's history. He added, however:

But in considering appropriations to the general fund, the ways and means committee has not yet included certain items recommended by the Governor which would require new legislation, but are considering these as the new legislation is presented to them. The total of these additional recommendations amount to about $1,900,000, much of which is opposed by the federation. If the items are passed, the state deficit would be about $22,600,000 and we believe that this figure is the one that should be kept in mind when speaking of the state deficit for 1935. From 1930 to 1934 the state deficit almost tripled. It jumped from $7,000,000 to $20,000,000. If all of this amount had been levied directly on the cities and towns, it would have added another crushing burden to the local taxpayer.

GOODWIN HITS COURTS IN STATE

Judges Responsible for Hit-Run Accidents Increase, He Says

Responsibility for the recent increase in hit and run automobile accidents was placed squarely on the courts of the commonwealth yesterday by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles.

He accused the judges of both the district and superior courts of ignoring the statute which makes a jail sentence mandatory following a conviction for hit-and-run operating.

Goodwin's was a blanket charge fired against the judiciary in general. The only specific identification of a particular sore spot was in Middlesex county where, he said, "the most disgraceful condition exists."

FAILURE TO DO DUTY

When this criticism was called to the attention of Warren L. Bishop, district attorney, he said: "I am not aware that any such condition exists in Middlesex. We have prosecuted such cases diligently. No one is let off. If a jury lets some one go, that is something I, of course, cannot prevent."

Goodwin's current attack on the judiciary was prompted, he said, by the record placed on his desk yesterday morning of nine highway deaths in a period of three days, with eight "defenceless pedestrians" among the victims.

"There isn't any question in my mind," he said, "as to the reason for this; it is the failure of the courts to do their duty."

The registrar quoted statistics to show that out of 249 prosecutions for hit-and-run operating last year, only 26 finally were given jail sentences.

Only an aroused public opinion, he said, will force juries and judges to do their duty. He appealed to the police throughout the commonwealth to call his attention to any "raw decisions" by the courts. He promised, in this event, to report the instances to the public.

The Goodwin statement was released to the press late yesterday afternoon, following a visit he made to Gov. Curley's office. The Governor had gone for the day prior to Goodwin's arrival, but the registrar engaged in a conference with one of the Governor's secretaries.

His statement follows:

This morning I had placed on my desk the record of nine people killed over the last three days, and of these eight of them were defenseless pedestrians and only one driver a victim. Out of the eight pedestrians, three were mowed down by hit-and-run drivers, who left them dying on the road.

There isn't any question in my mind as to the reason for this; it is the failure of the courts to do their duty. As near as I can make out in my records during the year 1934, there were 249 hit-and-run drivers prosecuted in the lower courts. Of these 101 were found not guilty; 62 were found guilty and their cases either placed on file, probation or suspended sentences; 86 of them were given a jail sentence from which they promptly appealed, because they have learned that their chances are slim of going to jail if they appeal to the superior court.

The superior court handled 86 cases. Twenty-two were found not guilty; 26 were given jail sentences; 15 were placed on probation or suspended sentences; three of them were changed to a fine, and three were nol prossed. There are 17 of these cases still pending, although some of them are months old.

After digesting these figures, I ask the public to remember that the law with relation to these hit-and-run drivers requires that any person found guilty of this offence "shall be punished by imprisonment for not less than two months nor more than two years." In other words, we have practically a compulsory jail sentence for this offence, and not more than 30 people went to jail last year out of 249 prosecuted, and out of 133 who were found guilty.

The most disgraceful condition exists in Middlesex county superior court, where out of 17 cases appealed from lower courts with jail sentences, five were found not guilty, only one went to jail, three were placed on probation, and seven are still pending, many of them over six or seven months old. In a large number of these cases, the person who was injured died, and in many of these cases also the driver was drunk.

What we need is an aroused public opinion to force the juries and the courts to do their duty; otherwise our highways are going to continue to look like a battlefield with dead strewn all over them. I hope the police in every community will call to my attention raw decisions by the courts, so that I may let the public know what is going on in this state.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

racket will be told in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

DUBLIN
Mayor Meets CURLEY

Dublin's Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne, known to his constitituents as "Little Alfie," will meet Governor Curley today during an official visit to the State House.

Although he has been in Boston for several days, the Lord Mayor has had time for but few social functions. Most of his time has been devoted to business.

His mission here is to improve trade relations between the two countries. He will leave Boston tomorrow.

FLOWER
Show Opens With CURLEY TALK

Mechanics building was transformed into a huge garden for the opening of the annual spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society today.

Governor Curley was the guest of honor at the opening day—known as Massachusetts Day—and was to speak over the radio.

One of the features of this year's show is the Hall of Gardens, covering more than an acre.

Gardens characteristic of all parts of the world are included.

One of the exhibits, called the Governors' Garden, was set by the Isabella Stewart Gardneu Museum in honor of the six New England Governors.

In addition, there is an avenue of roses, a hall devoted to carnations, and naturalistic gardens.

Garden clubs from all parts of New England have large exhibits and different hostesses from the clubs will be on duty each day.

Mrs. John H. Cunningham of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club is chairman of the committee in charge.

Around Cambridge

By THE RAMBLER

How to Get a Job—The Master's Recipe

The story we related about the man who refused a job in a Central square restaurant has brought us no end of communications . . . From the principal in the story . . . First he wrote and indignantly pointed out that we had injured his feelings by declaring that he had been out of work for many months . . . Then he went on to recount the number of jobs he has had over a period of months . . . And won our nomination for being the city's best employment agency . . . His latest epistle declares:

"Dear Rambler:—Since the appearance of my letter of March 21, many of my acquaintances have asked me how I was able to acquire so many positions. In order that they all may know my method of securing employment, here it is."

* * *

The Unemployment Situation Is Solved

The master job-finder's letter continues and graciously reveals the secret of his success . . . Here's his recipe:

"It is simple to acquire once its formula is known . . . The first component is courage. The second is a dash of ambition. The third is a little mental effort. Mix the whole with your God-given faculties and there is no reason why you can't get a job.

"Many of these acquaintances are being whipped every day in the battle of life. They are afraid of everything and everybody. They live in constant fear of being deprived of the pitiful existence they are now leading. These are the ones who are always complaining about depression, for they drift along with no definite purpose, no definite plan, nothing ahead of them but old age. Even when they are old they will claim there is still a depression.

"Now, as never before, is the time for these men to take a personal inventory of themselves to check up on where they are going and what is holding them back."

Simple, is it not?

* * *

Jefferson Club Returns to Headquarters

The newly-renovated headquarters of the Jefferson Club have been reopened . . . And henceforth all the club activities will be held in their own hall . . . Which is commonly known as Manhattan Hall . . . First club activity to be held in the hall is the club's weekly charity beano party . . . This party is scheduled for Thursday evening . . . And another bingo is scheduled for Saturday night . . . Proceeds of these weekly parties are used by the club to aid needy families in the city . . . Mrs. Katherine E. Fitzgerald presides as hostess . . . Among the club members who aid in the conduct of the beano parties are Daniel Lynch and Thomas McKenna.

* * *

Finn Club Beano Party on Tonight

The first social function of the newly organized Daniel F. Finn Club will be held tonight in Lusitania Recreation Hall, 613 Cambridge street . . . The affair will be a beano party . . . And proceeds of the party will be used for charitable purposes in East Cambridge . . . Members of the committee include James Owens, Edward Doherty, Edward Morrill, William Donovan, Timothy Malloy, Michael Ferrick, Richard McIntyre, Edward Martin, Luke Fahey, Francis Quinn, John Looney, Anthony Suckiel, Stanley Pozerycki, Martin Conley, Henry Dziedzic, Jeanette Geary, Mary Donovan, Helen Toomey, Catherine Powers, Audrey McKenzie and Anna Powers . . . Others on the committee are Marie Reilly, Elizabeth Dunleavy, Elizabeth O'Keefe, Dorothy O'Connell, Elinor Quinn, Rodna Hamilton, Mary McIntyre, Teresa Dwyer and Mary McShea . . . The committee has extended an invitation to all residents of the city to attend.

* * *

Heard About the Home Folk

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rowsell of Lancaster street . . . It's a girl . . . Mother and daughter are doing splendidly at the Symmes Arlington Hospital . . . Mr. Rowsell is a deputy state auditor . . . Mrs. Rowsell is the former Miss Mabel Shore of Lowell . . . L. F. O'Brien of Hardwick street is recuperating at the Municipal Hospital following an operation . . . Members of the Andy Dillon Club are making plans for their annual Communion breakfast . . . The date is April 14, which is Palm Sunday . . . Jefferson Club president, Dan O'Brien, has cause to be proud and elated over the announcement made by Governor Curley in Fall River one night last week . . . Dan looked into the political crystal ball and the morning after the state election he caused a "Curley for U. S. Senator" sign to be placed over the Jefferson Club headquarters . . . Jim Foley, treasurer of the committee making arrangements for Ted Dever's bachelor dinner, reports that tickets are going rapidly . . . Better make your reservations early.

* * *

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

COTTAGE ON CAPE SOUGHT BY CURLEY

Gov. Curley said today that he had visited the Cape over the week-end for the purpose of finding a summer home that he had negotiated for a cottage he had occupied last summer at Oyster

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

DOG GROUPS READY TO SPEND 10 MILLION

The dog racing interests presented their arguments against repeal of the dog race law today.

They told the legislative committee on administration:

That the promoters are prepared to spend $10,000,000 in this state.

That there is considerable gambling on all sides, both for charity and for private gain, including roulette and dice games.

That dog breeders here have already invested $15,000 in dogs at $350 to $1200 each, and have promised to bar cruelty.

That dog racing is not a sport of racketeers and that "high class" people attend it.

That the voters knew what they were doing when they accepted dog racing in the referendum.

That the horse race interests are against them.

Judge Frank J. Burke of Roxbury asserted that the American Federation of Labor wanted to see unemployed building trades' workers employed on the tracks. He said that 20,000 starving musicians sent him to the hearing to oppose repeal.

The hearing will be continued Wednesday.

Curley Moves to Speed Licenses

Governor Curley announced today that he would confer with members of the racing commission tomorrow or Wednesday to speed up granting of horse track licenses.

"Something must be done soon if Massachusetts is going to have any racing this year," he said.

CURLEY PLANS Summer on Cape

Governor Curley will summer at Oyster Harbors, near Hyannis, on the Cape, if satisfactory terms can be arranged.

The Governor said today he planned to rent the same cottage he occupied during the Summer months while Mayor of Boston.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 25 1935

FLOWER SHOW OPENS TODAY

Mechanics Building Is Turned Into Garden of Beauty

Mechanics buildiig was transformed into a glorious garden today for the opening of the annual spring show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

The great auditorium, which this week will be filled with thousands of flower lovers, was a luxurious mass of lillies, cherry blossoms, rock gardens, rhododendrons, daffodils and scores of other growths.

The opening of the show was scheduled for 3 P. M., with Gov. Curley broadcasting a welcome from the flower-filled garden dedicated to the Governors of the six New England states.

Rarest of all exhibits in the building is the Tibetan plant, called Meconopsis Baileyi, blossoming in cerulean blue. It was brought from its native valleys by Mrs. Clement S. Houghton and is showing in the "June in New England" garden in Grand hall.

Another display which attracts attention is a penthouse—the first ever exhited at the show. It is sponsored by the Lowthrope school of landscape architecture at Groton and was designed by Miss Constance Peters, a graduate and trustee of the school.

JUDGES AT DINNER OF LAW SOCIETY

The Law Society of Massachusetts will dine at the City Club Wednesday, April 10. Among the invited guests are Gov. Curley, Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, Justices Henry T. Lummus and Stanley E. Qua of the supreme court, Justices Louis S. Cox, and Vincent Brogna of the superior court, and Justice William M. Prest of the probate court.

wife of the United States ambassador.

IRISH EXHIBITION IN HUB PLANNED

Exhibits of Irish-made goods would be held in Boston one week each year if a plan proposed by Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne of Dublin to Gov. Curley this morning were effected.

The lord mayor, visiting the Governor in the executive suite at the state capitol, sought assistance in a movement to increase American consumption of Irish-made goods not in competition with American products. He said that Ireland buys 10 times as much from America as America buys from Ireland. The visitor was accompanied by Peter Thomas Kelly, his companion on an American tour. He received from Gov. Curley an autographed copy of the Governor's inaugural address.

FEARS $22,600,000 STATE DEFICIT

A warning to Massachusetts taxpayers that additional legislation recommended by Gov. Curley will bring the state deficit to $22,600,000 for 1935, and will add more than $1.35 to local tax rates, was made by Henry W. Minot, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, Inc., in a bulletin received today by local taxpayers' associations throughout the state.

Minot pointed out that the general fund budget as submitted by the House ways and means committee shows an increase of appropriations over similar items of 1934 of $2,400,000 and an expected deficiency over income of $20,700,000, the highest in the state's history. He added, however:

But in considering appropriations to the general fund, the ways and means committee has not yet included certain items recommended by the Governor which would require new legislation, but are considering these as the new legislation is presented to them. The total of these additional recommendations amounts to about $1,900,000, much of which is opposed by the federation. If the items are passed, the state deficit would be about $22,600,000 and we believe that this figure is the one that should be kept in mind when speaking of the state deficit for 1935. From 1930 to 1934 the state deficit almost tripled. It jumped from $7,000,000 to $20,000,000. If all of this amount had been levied directly on the cities and towns, it would have added another crushing burden to the local taxpayer.

CURLEY TO CONFER WITH RACE BOARD

Gov. Curley said today he would call into conference tomorrow or Wednesday members of the racing commission to talk over with them matters pertaining to the expediting of the granting of racing licenses.

He denied reports of any secret conference on the granting of racing permits.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

Hultman 'Turpitude' Detailed in Charges

Say He Took Liquors from Police Custody

Failure to Buy Automobiles from Low Bidder Is Also Alleged

Council to Hear Evidence Next Week

Feeney Allegations Against Metropolitan District Head List 20 Complaints

Charges of "moral turpitude" against former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman were disclosed today as containing allegations tha Hultman had appropriated to himself liquor and champagne from the custody of the police department, and that he was involved in a score or more of other alleged improprieties.

Failure to buy twety polnice automobiles from the lowest bidder and implications of misconduct in issuance of various licenses were among other allegations in the list turned over to Hultman's counsel, Clarence W. Barnes, by by John P. Feeney, special counsel for Governor Curley.

Hearing on the allegations, supporting an order to remove Hultman from his present position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will be held before Governor Curley and the Executive Couicil a week from tomorrow.

Hultman and his counsel stated that they had nothing to say, "until the proper time." Asked if he would make any statement to clear up the "moral turpitude" charge, Barnes said:

"We'll answer that when the time comes. We shall try this case before the council and not in the newspapers."

Text of the Charges

As drawn up by Feeney, the full complaint against Hultman which will be considered by the Council was as follows:

"In support of the proposed removal of Eugene C. Hultman from the office of district commissioner and chairman of the special metropolitan water supply commission the following specifications of said Hultman's unfitness, malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston are made as showing that said Hultman conducted himself in said office in an unlawful and reprehensible manner and is an unfit person to hold the office of metropolitan district commission and chairman of the special metropolitan district water supply commission:

"1.—While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman unlawfully [illegible] Walley, superintendent of police buildings, to render private service to said Hultman during hours that said Walley was in the employ of and paid by the city of Boston; that in performing said private service for Hultman, Walley with said Hultman's knowledge and approval used an automobile which was the property of the city of Boston and used gasoline in said automobile paid for by the city of Boston; that such private service was so procured by said Hultman's order on an average of one day a week during a considerable period of time; wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

"2.—In November and December of 1934, said Hultman, while police commissioner of the city of Boston, did unlawfully appropriate to his own personal use 39 quarts of whisky and 31 quarts of champagne which were in the custody of the police department; those 70 quarts were taken on approximately fifteen different occasions and on order of said Hultman's were transported in police cars and delivered to said Hultman's residence, and there privately used by him; whereupon he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made said office an instrument of corruption.

"3.—In November and December of 1934, said Hultman, while police commissioner of the city of Boston, unlawfully withdrew or otherwise authorized the withdrawal from police headquarters of quantities of liquor without recording said withdrawals as required by the regulations of said police department. Wherefore he did willfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of his office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made it or permitted it to be made an instrument of corruption.

More Liquor Charges

"4.—That in November and December of 1934, said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston, unlawfully instructed divers employees of the police department to improperly remove from police headquarters quantities of liquor, and procured said employees to violate the regulations of the police department by requiring them to omit to make any record of said withdrawals; that in thus deliberately violating the laws in conjunction with subordinates he degraded the office of commissioner, encouraged demoralization, fostered insubordination and contempt of the department, wherefore he did willfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

"5.—In 1935, while said Hultman was police commissioner he advertised for bids for supplying automobiles to the police department; bids to sell to the department twenty automobiles were filed by various bidders; that after the lowest bid was accepted by said Hultman as commissioner he procured said bidder to withdraw his bid, and thereupon awarded the contract to a higher bidder, not only for the twenty cars, but for twenty additional cars; that in said matter said Hultman did not act in good faith, nor for the best interests of the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made it an instrument of fraud.

Uniform Buying Criticized

"6.—While said Hultman was police commissioner he awarded contracts for police uniforms to others than low bidders; said awards were not made in good faith nor for the best interest of the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

"7.—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston he did unlawfully appropriate to his own use quantities of fertilizer, the property of the city of Boston; said fertilizer was, upon said Hultman's order, transported from Boston to said Hultman's residence in Duxbury in automobiles belonging to the city of Boston, driven by chauffeurs in the employ of the city of Boston while employed by said city, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of said office.

"8.—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston, he did unlawfully cause an automobile of the city of Boston to be used in his private service; while said automobile was thus being used, it was damaged as a result of a collision and said Hultman permitted the repairs of said automobile to be paid for and borne by the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

Abuses by Aides Claimed

"9.—While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman knowingly permitted his assistants and subordinates to abuse the authority of his office and nevertheless retained them in office with knowledge of their misconduct.

"10.—While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hutlman knowingly permitted his assastants and subordinates to fail to discharge the duties of his office and nevertheless retained them in office with knowledge of their neglect of duty.

"11.—While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman was guilty of malfeasance, misfeasance, nonfeasance in his office in that he did either permit or promote the making of groundless charges against alleged operators of speakeasies, houses of ill-fame, gambling houses, or else having at hand or available by reasonable efforts evidence sufficient upon which to obtain injunctions, did, from improper motives, fail to proceed to obtain such injunctions, whereby he did wilfully abuse the authority of his office or did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof.

"12—In divers cases, said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston, having sufficient evidence in his possession or available by reasonable effort, from improper motives or because of neglect of duty, failed to prosecute or cause to be prosecuted by his assistants persons who were maintaining nuisances in violation of Chaper 139 of the General Laws.

Laxity in Raids Alleged

"13.—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston, he received frequent reports of raids and investigations showing the existence in the city of Boston of divers disorderly houses, speakeasies, narcotic dens and gambling houses; in many cases bills in equity to enjoin the further maintenance of the nuisances thus disclosed were drafted by said Hultman's legal assistant, one Schwartz; these bills in equity were signed and sworn to by said Hultman; in some cases, they were filed in court, but not prosecuted; in others, they were not filed in court; said Hultman was guilty of malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance in his office in that he either did permit or promote the making of groundless charges under oath or else having at hand evidence sufficient for the proper prosecution of said charges as provided by statute did wilfully or negligently fail to prosecute such proceedings, wherefore he did either wilfully abuse the authority of office or did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof."

"14.—While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman did unlawfully delegate the duty reposed in him of exercising judgment and discretion in the administration of his office to his legal assistant, whereby he, said Hultman, did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof.

Cosmos Club Brought In

"15.—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston he did wilfully or negligently fail to discharge the duties of said office in that he failed to exercise reasonable effort to determine that repeated violations of law were occurring in the Cosmos Club and Sportsmen's Club at 93 Broadway; that he wilfully closed his eyes to his duty, and upon learning that the charter of said Cosmos Club had been revoked by the secretary of State, knowingly permitted said charter to be renewed or regranted.

"16—That said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston did wilfully or negligently fail to discharge the duties of said office in that about ten days before the State election held in November, 1934, he issued an order requiring special officers and police inspectors to obtain uniforms; in making said order Hultman knew that special officers and police inspectors of the city of Boston operate in plain clothes to enable them the better to apprehend criminals and have no occasion to wear uniforms.

"Said order was made by Hultman to permit greater number of uniforms to be sold to the city of Boston. The order was not made in good faith nor for the best interests of the city, as well known to said Hultman.

"Arbitrary" in Transfers

"17—While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman failed to properly discharge the duties of his office in that he caused to be made arbitrary transfer of police officers from one district to another; said transfers were not made for the good of the service but were made without regard for the good of the service.

"18—Commissioner Hultman wasted thousands of dollars in photographic equipment unnecessarily. Commissioner Hultman used some of the other photographic equipment for the purpose of taking pictures of his Duxbury home and had them printed as Christmas cards and sent the same to his friends at the expense of the city of Boston.

"19—While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman wilfully or negligently failed to discharge the duties of his office in the following regards, among others:

"(a) Complaints against night clubs, so-called speakeasies, gambling places, number pool operators, liquor and narcotic traffic, disorderly houses were not properly investigated and no proper or sufficient action in reference thereto was taken.

"(b) Licenses for taxi stands, junk licenses, pawn broker licenses were improperly, and without any honest or just reason given therefor, granted, refused and revoked.

"(c) Records, fingerprints and photographs of gangsters and criminals were not guarded and protected.

"(d) Records, fingerprints and photographs of gangsters and criminals were surreptitiously taken from the files.

"(e) Said Hultman did not give his personal attention to the conditions under which records, fingerprints and photographs were kept or the conditions under which it was comparatively easy for one having no right to do so, to take from the files fingerprint records and photographs.

"(f) In dereliction of his duty, he left this to the exclusive control of subordinate officials and leaders of the department without any proper supervision on his part.

"(g) Reports from the deputy superintendents and division captains were of such a character and tenor that said Hultman should have known or realized that thorough and honest investigations were not made and that thorough and honest reports were not being made to him.

"(h) The granting of pawn broker and taxicab licenses was in fact left to the determination and discretion of one Leo Schwartz; said Hultman did not exercise his own independent judgment and discrimination, but licenses were issued in his name, but in fact upon the decision or determination of said Schwartz. Licenses were refused and revoked nominally by said Hultman but in fact by said Schwartz in his name.

"(i) Said Hultman abolished the narcotic squad and reduced the number of police officers engaged in the prosecution of those engaged in the unlawful traffic, leaving the task of apprehending drug peddlars throughout the entire city of Boston in the hands of one man.

"20.—During his term as metropolitan district commissioner, said Hultman has acted in an arbitrary and unfair manner, has failed to act for the good of the service and has been guilty of misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance in said office.

"His excellency the governor reserves the right to permit such other evidence as is competent to be admitted during the hearing."

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

landed his big cabin plane beside it.

Brann Joins Curley for Boosting Tariff

Governor Lewis J. Brann, of Maine, discussed with Governor Curley during a visit to the State House today the possibility of higher protective tariffs on products imported from Canada. The Maine governor, who was in Boston to attend the flower show, took occasion, during a social call on the Massachusetts executive, to call attention to the tariff situation, which he believed would have a disastrous effect on Maine agriculture.

Governor Curley assured Governor Brann that he would accompany him to Washington on the return of President Roosevelt from his present vacation trip and would urge at that time his own "pet proposal" that a prohibitive tariff be imposed on all products of foreign countries which have not paid their war debts to the United States.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

Vahey Group Is Formed to Run a Racing Track

New Association Seeks Horse Racing Site on Framingham Land

Funk Gets His Cambridge Permits

Pays $70 for Building Papers Despite That He Seeks a Track at Revere Beach

By LeRoy Atkinson

The three-ring sports-political circus entitled: "I Wanna Race Track" continued to provide plenty of action. The action was not particularly interesting or decisive but, nevertheless, it was action. For instance the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., has been incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts and is authorized to conduct horse race exhibitions and athletic sports of all kinds on a site proposed at Framingham Center.

This is the group that shocked and paralyzed Beacon Hill political moguls some weeks ago by declaring that John P. Feeney, lord high executioner of the current State administration, was to be the M. R. A. attorney.

This announcement, needless to say, threw everything into a terrific mix-up that was straightened out by Attorney Feeney's denial that he was connected in any way with horse racing, a denial he double checked with a ringing call for the elimination of all kinds of gambling. No one answered the call.

For some time the M. R. A., after Attorney Feeney's blast, remained in the hurricane cellar but today State House news channels announced the incorporation and Attorney Feeney's name did not appear on the papers. Instead James H. Vahey of Brookline, Paul J. Bertelsen of Boston and Grove C. Richards of Attleboro are the incorporators and Vahey is the attorney.

M. R. A. Offers Stocks

The M. R. A. is incorporated with authorized capital of 15,000 no-par common shares and 7500 $100 par preferred shares. Of the authorized stock, 5000 shares of common and 1500 shares of preferred have been issued for 297 acres of land in Framingham and 6000 preferred and 10,000 common for contracts for improvement of land and contracts for concessions.

The advent of the Massachusetts Racing Association into the three-ring circus further complicates matters. It is common rumor that the Eastern Horce Racing Association, with application on file for a horse race plant on East Boston's mudflats, has "the sinde" in the license race. It is also common rumor the Nor-

wood airport is considered by everybody in the scramble to be the best plot of land for the track. It is also reported that all hands are convinced East Boston is not practical.

The reported merger between East Boston and Norwood interests for the construction of a horse race track in the latter town has apparently hit a snag in negotiations over the land, the license and resultant financial details.

This seems to be the case as prominent members of the Eastern Horse Racing Association yesterday inspected new plots of land in Mansfield and Framinbham.

That the M. R. A. should enter the chase for a license at this late date thickens the entire horse racing mystery and unsuccessful, but gallant, efforts to secure interviews with Attorney Vahey did nothing today to untangle the plot.

Racing Commission in Session

The Racing Commission, still in a stew over the dog racing furore and the mighty protest shrieks from communities near proposed dog track sites, went into conference late this afternoon with no definite indication that a horse track license might develop.

Governor James M. Curley, who has regarded the East Boston mudflat site with sweetheart eyes ever since the people voted for racing in last fall's referendum, has asked the Racing Commission for a conference and an issuance of a horse license this week. Construction, it is believed, must start not later than April 1 to insure horse racing in Massachusetts this year.

For a time Beacon Hill reports had it that Governor Curley, who supervises, under the law, the actions of the Racing Commission, wavered in his sweetheart regard for East Boston because of a Norwood proposal to give the State 7 per cent of the profits after the Norwood track has paid for itself.

The State "take" under the law is 3½ per cent. But the Norwood-East Boston merger has failed to materialize.

The woodpile, apparently, is filled up with dark objects and the machinery has more than one monkey-wrench within the cogs.

Twomey Goes to Court Tomorrow

Mystery also shrouded the dog racing tangle. After the Revere city council fought and bickered last night until 1 A. M. and then voted to allow George Funk, Cambridge promoter, and "Shorty" Davis, South Boston impresario, to erect a dog racing track behind Revere Beach, Funk this afternoon telephoned Cambridge officials he would appear and pay $70 in fees for building permits on the Cambridge-Belmont-Arlington line at Alewife Brook parkway and Concord avenue.

So much agitation has been smoking against the Funk dog track in Cambridge that this promoter and Davis apparently came to a trade whereby they would share a track at Revere. Revere welcomed dogs as an added attraction to Revere Beach.

Then, to complete the crazy-quilt picture, Funk collects building permits for a $50,000 grandstand, $15,000 clubhouse and a $35,000 dog pit and paddock in Cambridge.

Edmund Twomey, Cambridge's city solicitor, followed up Funk's declaration that he would pick up his building permits with the warning that bright and early tomorrow morning he (Twomey) would file a bill in equity in the Supreme Court to enjoin Funk from exercising his rights in Cambridge.

This action, Twomey expects, will bring a decision on the old 1856 law that provides home-rule for communities protesting against the establishment of neighboring dog and horse tracks.

In another ring of this three-ring circus the joint legislative committee on State Administration is reported to be favoring a bill to suspend the dog laws for 1935 and to put the matter up to the people again in referendum in 1936 as prepared by Senator Harry Putnam of Westfield.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

1935

APPROPRIATION BILL GOES FOR ENGROSSING

House Adds $151,295 to Original Measure Over Protest of Committee.

BOSTON, March 25, (AP).—The Massachusetts House of Representatives today passed to be engrossed the general appropriations bill, after adding $151,295 to the original figure, despite protests of the House ways and means committee.

The bill, which calls for a total appropriation of $58,963,750, now goes to the Senate.

The budget recommendation of Governor Curley called for a total appropriation of $61,149,530. The ways and means committee, in reducing this figure, had explained that it had cut out appropriations which probably would be ultimately passed if pending legislation was acted on favorably. The committee held that such appropriations could be taken care of in a supplementary budget.

The sum of $1000 was added to the $437,000 appropriation of the Department of Corporations and Taxation to provide a job for the remainder of the year for J. Dolan Hathaway of Fall River, who was unseated in the House after a recount of votes.

An amendment to provide $125,000 to eliminate a "death curve" on the Fall River-New Bedford line was killed on a point of order; a motion to add $500,000 to $2,000,000 to the appropriation for improving the state's secondary roads was defeated, as was a move to eliminate the "ambassador to Washington" job.

The Senate passed to be engrossed a bill permitting Sunday basketball. Over an adverse committee report, a bill which provides for trial of civil actions by juries of six was admitted, read once and referred to the committee on counties. The Senate will act Wednesday on 22 bills, reducing mortgage interest rates. All of these bills have been reported adversely.

Read Courier-Citizen Classified Ads.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

PROPONENTS OF DOG RACES ARE HEARD

Boston, March 26 — (AP)— Those who oppose repeal of Massachusetts' horse and dog racing law argue that unemployed musicians and building trade workers would benefit by the construction of horse and dog tracks.

The legislative committee on state administration, which last week heard various spokesmen favor the proposed repeal legislation, is now hearing the opposition.

The first opposing witness came before the committee yesterday. Other opponents of the repeal proposal will be heard tomorrow.

Attorney William V. Gormley of Boston told the committee that prospective dog track promoters have invested about $15,000 in racing dogs. He said the canines were worth from $350 to $1,200 each and argued that they certainly would not be mistreated—as was claimed by spokesmen favoring repeal of the race law.

It was Judge Frank J. Burke of Boston, who said that both unemployed musicians and building trade workers would be aided by the construction of dog tracks in Massachusetts this year. Judge Burke said he represented 20,000 unemployed musicians as well as the American Federation of Labor.

Meanwhile, the state racing commission is holding up all five of the dog track permits it issued before the executive council recommended revocation of all the licenses.

State house gossip had it that Methuen and Dighton licenses would be re-issued and that permission would be given for the transfer of the Cambridge. Gov. Curley would appear before the racing commission shortly to urge the issuance of a horse racing permit, the location not being disclosed.

Contractors have notified state officials and prospective horse track promoters that it would be impossible to start racing on June 17, the proposed opening date, if construction begins later than April 1.

There appeared to be but two competing factions in the horse racing field.

One, a Boston group, backed the proposed Suffolk Downs track in East Boston, a site said to be favored by Gov. Curley since it would benefit the revenue from the Sumner traffic tunnel. The other, the influential eastern horse club faction, has announced plans for a costly track in Norwood.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

CURLEY PRAISES BEAUTY OF EXHIBITS AT ANNUAL SPRING FLOWER SHOW

Speaks on First of Series of Governors' Days—More Than 5000 Attend —Gov Brann of Maine to Make Address Today—Prizes Awarded



Edwin S. Webster greeting Gov Curley (right), wth Miss Mary Curley (in center), at Governor's Garden in Horticultural Hall.

"I believe this is the most beautiful flower show ever given by any horticultural society," declared Gov James M. Curley after viewing all the exhibits at the annual Spring Flower Show in Mechanic's Building yesterday afternoon. Yesterday was the first in the series of six Governors' Days, and was Massachusetts Day, this State being host to all the other New England States throughout the week.

Previous to the opening of the show Miss Mary Curley entertained the hostesses of the afternoon at a luncheon at her home. Her guests included:

Mrs Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill, Mrs William C. Endicott, Mrs John Gardner Coolidge, Mrs Albert Cameron Burrage Jr, Mrs John Washburn Coolidge, Mrs William B. Rogers and Mrs Harlan P. Kelsey Jr.

The official party included the members of the Governor's staff, Col Joseph Hanken, Maj Joseph Timulty, Capt Frank Kelley, Capt Oscar Bohlin and Capt John Pickett.

It was estimated that more than 5000 attended the opening.

Today is Maine Day and Gov Louis J. Brann will speak at the Governors' Garden at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He will be met on his arrival at the North Station by a police escort.

Gov and Mrs Brann will be entertained at luncheon by Mr and Mrs William C. Endicott. The Maine hostesses today are:

Mrs William R. Pattangall, Mrs Francis H. Farnum, Mrs Charles T. Penny, Mrs Hanlett Yeaton, Mrs W. Gerald Holmes, Mrs Crane Canfield of Augusta, Mrs Francis L. Gray, Mrs Charles J. Bragdon of Gardiner, Mrs William E. Wing, Mrs Thomas J. Sampson, Portland; Mrs Elizabeth E. Fox, Gorham; Mrs Perry B. Bryne, Mrs Ralph Griffin, Damariscotta; Mrs Norman B. Hodgdon, Boothbay Harbor; Mrs Edgar H. Minot, Saco.

Capt P. S. McCord of Portland will be a patron.

Awards announced by the judges at the close of the first day were:

Gold medal of Horticultural Society of New York for the most beautiful exhibit in show, Will C. Curtis, for naturalistic garden.

Gold Medal of Pennsylvania Horticultural Society for exhibit showing best culture, Jere A. Downs, Arlington, for orchid.

Gold medal, Mr and Mrs John S. Ames for garden of Japanese azaleas.

Gold medal, Mrs Theodore Brown, of Milton, for formal garden.

Gold medal, Mrs Galen Stone, for center of golden acacias.

Gold medal, Mrs Albert Cameron Burrage, for orchids.

Gold medal, Milton Garden Club, for perfection of design and execution.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

ACCUSATIONS MADE PUBLIC

Twenty Counts Against Official Listed

Twenty specific charges against Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission were filed with Executive Council today by attorney John P. Feeney, prosecutor for Gov Curley, based on which the Governor has alleged "moral turpitude" against Hultman and seeks his removal from public office.

Gov Curley also reserves the right, according to the specifications, to admit other charges and evidence if he so desires, and in a surprise move alleges malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in Hultman's present position in addition to the charges involving Hultman regime as head of the Boston Police Department. What evidence will be adduced to show that Hultman has acted in an unfair and arbitrary manner as Metropolitan District Commission head, as is charged, is not known at this date. The specifications against Hultman are not wholly new, as parts of them have been made public by persons identified with the case prior to this date.

70 Bottles of Liquor

The "moral turpitude" charge is based on allegations that Hultman took 70 bottles of whisky and champagne from police storage to his own home, and also took city fertilizer for use on his Duxbury farm. It is also alleged that he used police photographic equipment to snap a picture of his farm for a Christmas card and used city cars and gasoline for private and personal purposes.

Beyond these allegations which the Governor has claimed constitute moral turpitude, it is charged that Hultman allowed his legal adviser, Leo Schwartz, to run a good part of the Police Department and was therefore derelict in the performance of his own duty. In most charges Prosecutor Feeney has worked out a dilemma to the effect that Hultman if he did what was charged did willfully abuse his authority and if he did not do what was charged willfully failed in his duty.

Legal authorities who saw the specifications expressed the opinion that a large part of the "indictment" was picayune stuff.

The Governor on receiving a copy of the specifications from Feeney said that the copy was for his own use, but referred newspapermen to Executive Council Secretary William L. Reed. Reed asked the Governor to approve any act of his in giving out the specifications and after a conversation on the phone with Feeney, it was left to Hultman's counsel to give out the specifications.

Text of Specifications

The specifications as prepared by attorney Feeney read as follows:

"In support of the proposed removal of Eugene C. Hultman from the office of District Commissioner and chairman of the Special Metropolitan Water Supply Commission the following specifications of said Hultman's unfitness, malfeasance, misfeasance, and nonfeasance in the office of Police Commissioner of the city of Boston are made as showing that said Hultman conducted himself in said office in an unlawful and reprehensible manner and is an unfit person to hold the office of Metropolitan District Commission and chairman of the Special Metropolitan Districts Water Supply Commission.

"1. While Police Commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman unlawfully procured one Supt Walley, superintendent of police buildings, to render private service to said Hultman during hours that said Walley was in the employ of and paid by the city of Boston.

"That in performing said private service for Hultman, Walley, with said Hultman's knowledge and approval, used an automobile which was the property of the city of Boston and used gasoline in said automobile paid for by the city of Boston; that such private service was so procured by said Hultman's order on an average of one day a week during a considerable period of time, wherefore he did unlawfully and willfully abuse the authority of the office of Police Commissioner of the city of Boston.

Withdrawal of Liquor

"2. In November and December, 1934, said Hultman, while police commissioner of the city of Boston did unlawfully appropriate to his own personal use 39 quarts of whisky and 31 quarts of champagne which were in the custody of the Police Department; these 70 quarts were taken on approximately 15 different occasions and on order of said Hultman were transported in police cars and delivered to said Hultman's residence, and there privately used by him, wherefore he did willfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of Police Commissioner of the city of Boston and made said office an instrument of corruption.

"3. In November and December of 1934 said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston unlawfully withdrew or otherwise authorized the withdrawal from police headquarters of quantities of liquor without recording said withdrawals as required by the regulations of said police department. Wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of his office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made it or permitted it to be made an instrument of corruption.

"4. That in November and December of 1934 said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston unlawfully instructed employes of the police department to improperly remove from police headquarters quantities of liquor, and procured said employes to violate the regulations of the police department by requiring them to omit to make any record of said withdrawals, that in thus deliberately violating the law in conjunction with subordinates he degraded the office of commissioner, encouraged demoralization, fostered insubordination and contempt of the department, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

5. In 1933 while said Hultman was police commissioner he advertised for bids for supplying automobiles to the Police Department and bids to sell to the departments 20 automobiles were filed by various bidders that after the lowest bid was accepted by said Hultman as commissioner he procured said bidder to withdraw his bid and thereupon awarded the contract to a higher bidder, not only for the 20 cars, but for 20 additional cars, that in said matter said Hultman did not act in good faith nor for the best interests of the city of Boston wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made it an instrument of fraud.

Uniform Contract Awards

"6. While said Hultman was Police Commissioner he awarded contracts for police uniforms to others than low bidders, said awards were not made in good faith nor for the best interest of the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of Police Commissioner of the city of Boston.

"7. While said Hultman was Police Commissioner of the city of Boston he did unlawfully appropriate to his own use quantities of fertilizer, the property of the city of Boston, said fertilizer was, upon said Hultman's order, transported from Boston to said Hultman's residence in Duxbury in automobiles belonging to the city of Boston, driven by chauffeurs in the employ of the city of Boston while employed by said city, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of said office.

"8. While said Hultman was Police Commissioner of the city of Boston he did unlawfully cause an automobile of the city of Boston to be used in his private service. While said automobile was being used it was damaged as a result of a collision and said Hultman permitted the repairs to said automobile to be paid for and borne by the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the office of Police Commissioner of the city of Boston.

"9. While Police Commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman knowingly permitted his assistants and subordinates to abuse the authority of his office and nevertheless retained them in office with knowledge of their misconduct.

"10. While Police Commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman knowingly permitted his assistants and subordinates to fail to discharge the duties of his office and nevertheless retained them in office with knowledge of their neglect of duty.

"Failure to Prosecute"

"11. While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman was guilty of malfeasance, misfeasance, and nonfeasance in his office in that he did either permit or promote the making of groundless charges against alleged operators of speakeasies, houses of ill fame and gambling houses, or else having at hand or available by reasonable efforts evidence sufficient upon which to obtain injunctions, did from improper motives fail to proceed to obtain such injunctions, whereby he did either wilfully abuse the authority of his office or did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof.

12. In divers cases said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston, having sufficient evidence in his possession or available by reasonable effort from improper motives or because of neglect of duty, failed to prosecute or cause to be prosecuted by his assistants persons who were maintaining nuisances in violation of Chapter 139 of the Genera laws.

"13. While said Hultman was police commissioner of the City of Boston he received frequent reports of raids and investigations showing the existence in the City of Boston of divers houses of prostitution, speak-easies, narcotic dens and gambling houses, in many cases bills in equity to enjoin the further maintenance of the nuisances thus disclosed were drafted by said Hultman's legal assistant, one Schwartz. These bills in equity were signed and sworn to by said Hultman. In some cases, they were filed in court but not prosecuted, in others, they were not filed in court. Said Hultman was guilty of malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in his office in that he either did permit or promote the making of groundless charges under oath or else having at hand evidence sufficient for the proper presecution of said charges as provided by statute, did wilfully or negligently fail to prosecute such proceedings, wheretofore he did either wilfully abuse the authority of his office or did willfully fail to discharge the duties thereof.

Cosmos Club Mentioned

"14. While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman did unlawfully delegate the duty reposed in him of exercising judgment and discretion in the administration of his office to his legal assistant, whereby he, said Hultman, did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof.

"15. While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston he did wilfully or negligently fail to discharge the duties of said office in that he failed to exercise reasonable effort to determine that repeated violations of law were occurring in the Cosmos Club and Sportsmen's Club at 93 Broadway, that he wilfully closed his eyes to his duty and upon learning that the charter of said Cosmos Club had been revoked by the Secretary of State knowingly permitted said charter to be renewed or regranted.

"16. That said Hultman while Police Commissioner of the city of Boston did wilfully or negligently fail to discharge the duties of said office in that about 10 days before the State election held in November, 1934, he issued an order requiring special officers and police inspectors to obtain uniforms. In making said order Hultman knew that special officers and police inspectors of the city of Boston operate in plain clothes to enable them the better to apprehend criminals and have no occasion to wear uniforms. Said order was made by Hultman to permit greater number of uniforms to be sold to the city of Boston. The order was not made in good faith nor for the best interests of the city, as was well known to said Hultman.

"17. While Police Commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman failed to properly discharge the duties of his office in that he caused to be made arbitrary transfer of police officers from one district to another. Said transfers were not made for the good of the service but were made without regard for the good of the service.

Christmas Cards

"18. While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman wasted thousands of dollars in photographic equipment unnecessarily, used some of the other photographic equipment for the purpose of taking pictures of his Duxbury home, and had them printed as Christmas cards and sent same to his friends at the expense of the city of Boston.

19. "While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman wilfully or negligently failed to discharge the duties of his office in the following regards, among others:

A. "Complaints against night clubs so-called, speak-easies, gambling places, nigger pool operators, liquor and narcotic traffic, houses of ill fame and house of prostitution were not properly investigated and no proper or sufficient action in reference thereto was taken.

B. "Licenses for taxi stands, junk licenses, pawn brokers licenses were improperly and without any honest or just reason given therefor, granted, refused and revoked.

Fingerprints Taken Away

"C. Records, fingerprints and photographs of gangsters and criminals were not guarded and protected.

"D. Records, fingerprints and photographs of gangsters and criminals were surreptitiously taken from the files.

"E. Said Hultman did not give his personal attention to the conditions under which records, fingerprints and photographs were kept or the conditions under which it was comparatively easy for one having no right to do so, to take from the files fingerprint records and photographs.

"F. In dereliction of his duty he left this to the exclusive control of subordinate officials and officers of the department without any proper supervision on his part.

"G. Reports from the deputy superintendents and division captains were of such a character and tenor that said Hultman should have known or realized that thorough and honest investigations were not made and that thorough and honest reports were not being made to him.

"H. The granting of pawn broker and taxicab licenses was in fact left to the determination and discretion of one Leo Schwartz. Said Hultman did not exercise his own independent judgment and discretion but licenses were issued in his name, but in fact the decision or determination of said Schwartz. Licenses were refused and revoked nominally by said Hultman but in fact by said Schwartz in his name.

"I. Said Hultman abolished the narcotic squad and reduced the number of police officers engaged in the prosecution of those engaged in the unlawful traffic, leaving the task of apprehending drug pedlers throughout the entire city of Boston in the hands of one man.

20. During his term as Metropolitan District Commissioner said Hultman has acted in an arbitrary and unfair anner, has failed to act for the good of the service and has been guilty of misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance in said office.

"The Governor reserves the right to permit such other evidence as is competent to be admitted during the hearing.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

GARRITY PRAISES WORK OF STAFF

Fire Marshal Addresses Fire Associates

A record unequalled by any prosecution agency in the country was established by his department last year, said Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity last night before the Metropoliton Fire Associates. Out of 198 cases of arson prosecuted, he said convictions were obtained in 158 cases.

More than 80 members and guests attended the annual dinner of the associates at the University Club.

Marshal Garrity said this record never could have been so successful, but for the 100 percent cooperation given his men by the firemen and police.

In the course of his remarks, Mr Garrity said that under the new petroleum laws his department has been given unlimited power to regulate the transportation of inflammable fuels. While he did not wish to place any hardship on anybody, he said he intended to take off the roads the ice carts which carry no ice, but many gallons of oil in makeshift tanks, on trucks that are a menace to the safety of every community in which they operate.

Among those present were Chief Henry A. Fox, Deputy Chief Samuel J. Pope and executive secretary Hert J. Hickey of the Boston Fire Department; Horance W. Hutchins Jr, deputy chief of Somerville; Chief Herman E. Gutheim, Cambridge; Chief James J. Evans, Everett, and Percy C. Charnock of the New England Insurance Exchange.

Chief Fox called on the members to go into every civic organization they may be connected with and preach the need of stopping false alarms that are increasing in all sections of the State. Boston in 1934 had more than 1800 false alarms.

Theodore A. Glynn, who represented Gov Curley, said he had the assurance of Gov Curley that every facility at the command of the State will be placed at the disposal of the fire departments if the State help is necessary to stop false alarms.

W. Trinn, who was on the steamship Morro Castle at the time of the disaster, gave a graphic description of that tragedy.

The officers of the Metropolitan Fire Associates are John F. Good, president; Stanley L. King, vice president; John F. McGann Jr, treasurer; Walter W. Dow, secretary and Bradford Jones, historian.

HULTMAN ATTORNEY'S COMMENT ON CHARGES

"The case is before the Governor and Council," said Clarence Barnes, counsel for former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman today, "I wil bring my answer before the Governor and Council."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

HOUSE ADOPTS STATE BUDGET

$58,963,750 Bill Sent to Senate

Doesn't Include $2,000,000 Asked by Governor

A State budget of $58,963,750 was approved by the Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday and sent to the Senate.

Items totalling $151,295 were added by the House to the bill recommended by the Ways and Means Committee. Many of these increases were made to restore items recommended by Gov Curley and deleted by the Ways and Means.

No attempt was made to restore more than $2,000,000 in items called for by the Governor to pay for activities for which legislation is still pending. The Governor's request for $60,000 to buy land for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod and his appropriation of $100,000 for State publicity purposes were among the items which were not reinserted. The Governor recommended a budget of $61,149,530.

$14,000 Added to Budget

The net results of the afternoon's debate were slight, the addition of two items, totalling $14,000, to the appropriation bill, the refusal to eliminate the new post of State's ambassador to Washington to get whatever Federal funds may be available for Massachusetts, and the defeat of a move to restore a $500,000 item for town and county highway repairs and reconstruction cut by Ways and Means from the Governor's bill.

An attempt to tack $125,000 to the budget to eliminate "death curve" on the Fall River-New Bedford highway ended when the motion was ruled out of order by Acting Speaker Horace T. Cahill of Braintree.

The House adopted a motion of Representative E. J. Kelley, Worcester, to add $1000 to the State Department of Corporations and Taxation budget to meet the salary of Ex-Representative J. Dolan Hathaway, Fall River, who is to become affiliated with that department. Hathaway resigned from the House after the Elections Committee had moved to have his seat given to Representative Cyrus J. Rounseville.

The Kelley amendment originally provided a $2000 boost to the Tax Department's funds, but it was later reduced to $1000, which will provide Hathaway with six months' salary. The final vote was 87 to 66.

Road Item Licked, 83-35

The debate on the change in the town and county highway appropriation was a lengthy one, with Representative Nelson, Milford, the leader of the attempt to make the sum $2,500,000, as originally suggested by the Governor. The motion was rejected, 83 to 35.

The House voted down a motion of Representative E. J. Kelley, Worcester, to increase the budget of the State Telephone and Telegraph Division by $1500 to provide a salary for an additional inspector. The amendment was killed, 136 to 83, after it had been declared that the increase was sought simply to give one man a job.

On motion of Representative Rose, Boston, the House by rising vote, 47 to 38, reinserted in the budget $13,000 for construction of an iron fence at the Boston State Hospital. The House had voted the appropriation out of the bill last week.

The House gave a first reading to a bill authorizing the Boston Elevated Railway to sell surplus power to the city of Boston for municipal purposes.

FIRST VETO BY GOV CURLEY

Bill to Increase Revere Health Board to Five

Gov Curley today sent to the Legislature the first veto since he has taken office. He returned without his approval a bill to increase the membership of the Revere Board of Public Health from three to five members.

Gov Curley said he vetoed the bill on the ground that in practically all communities the public health boards consist of three members. The proposal contained in the bill before him would mean added expense, he said. There would be more unnecessary supervision and no resultant benefits to the general public, the Governor declared.

GOV BRANN OF MAINE HAS CHAT WITH GOV CURLEY

Gov Brann of Maine, who is in Boston to attend the flower show, called on Gov Curley at the State House today for a brief chat. "It was just a social call," said Gov Brann. "I am here to attend the flower show."

THREE ROXBURY BALL PLAYERS GIVEN BANQUET

Phil Corrigan, George and Frank Catarius, three Roxbury boys, were tendered a testimonial banquet at Schwaben Hall, Roxbury, last evening on the eve of their departure for the Southland where they will be given tryouts by minor league baseball clubs. More than 300 men were present to give the boys a royal sendoff. William H. Mooney was toastmaster.

Ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn gave the principal address. He repersented Gov Curley. Other speakers were Senator William F. Madden, Ex-Senator James J. Mulvey, Representatives Arthur E. Paul and James W. Hennigan and City Councilor John J. Doherty.

Mr Glynn extended the official greetings of the Commonwealth and

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard University, will speak on "The prospects and prevention of war."

EAT-MORE-FISH MOVEMENT WILL START TOMORROW

A movement to bring about an increase in the consumption of fish in Massachusetts will be started tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock when representatives of every branch of the fishing industry, State Department heads and superintendents of State institutions will appear before Gov Curley and the Executive Council. The conference was arranged as a result of resolutions adopted by the Council at its meeting last Wednesday expressing itself in favor of the more extensive use of fish.

HARRY TWOMEY TO TALK

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

people of Revere were ... of dog racing.

A hand vote of the audience showed 82 in favor and three opposed to dog racing.

DOG RACING GROUPS TO SEE STATE BOARD TODAY

While the State Racing Commission is preparing to go into a huddle today with two of the five dog-track license holders, Gov Curley has given notice he will take steps to compel the commissioners to iron out existing difficulties so there may be some form of racing in Massachusetts this Summer.

The Governor will call the race board into conference with him either today or tomorrow, he says, and put the proposition squarely up to it.

The Racing Commission is going ahead with its plans to interview a second time the five dog-racing permit holders. Today they will see representatives of the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc, and the Crescent Kennel Club. Conferences with the other associations are expected later in the week.

The attempt to repeal the dog racing law is still before the Legislature. Opponents of repealing the act were heard yesterday by the Legislative Committee on State Administration, but the hearing was continued to tomorrow morning.

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE ... PLANNED

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 19

FOR JURY TRIAL IN LOWER COURT

Senate Favors Six Jurors in Civil Cases

Langone Expects to Run for U. S. Senator

By rollcall, 22 to 15, the Massachusetts Senate substituted yesterday for an adverse committee report the bill of Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford that civil actions be tried in District Courts by juries of six. The measure was given a reading and referred to the Committee on Counties.

Senator Casey said that trial of such cases by a jury of six in the District Courts would "speed up" disposition of automobile insurance cases. He contended that at present four years are required before such suits are reached on the calendar.

His views were supported by Senators Conroy of Fall River, Sullivan of Worcester, Davenport of Greenfield and Miles of Brockton.

Senators Hurley of Holyoke and Wragg of Needham opposed substitution. The former said there are no facilities in the District Courts for handling jury cases.

Senator Casey said he was keeping a record of what "was going on and how the members were voting." After prorogation, he said, he would give a series of radio talks and tell the people of those "who stood on the side of the poor and distressed and those who listened to the lash of the invisible Government."

Langone Aspiration

"I expect to be a candidate for the United States Senate," Senator Langone of Boston announced during a debate on a motion to postpone until tomorrow consideration of eight adverse committee reports on bills for the election by the people of members of the State Public Utilities Commission. Senator Langone had petitioned for one of these measures.

Urging postponement Senator Langone said that tomorrow the Senate would also have before it the bill already passed by the House providing for the election by the Legislature of the five members of the Public Utilities Commission. He said he wanted to be sure that one of the proposals was enacted into law.

Senator Nicholson of Wareham, Republican floor leader, opposed postponement. He said that "all the Senate has been doing is postponing and the work will never be finished." Senator Haley of Rowley favored postponement. Finally adjournment was taken until tomorrow and consideration of the reports automatically goes over until that time.

For Sunday Basket Ball

The Senate, by rollcall, 22 to 16, passed to be engrossed the bill to make indoor basket-ball games legal on Sunday.

Senator Miles urged that the bill be "junked." Senator Conroy replied it was "a clean bill."

Senator Johnston of Clinton said he was going to vote against the bill on general principles and added that he had some positive convictions on observance of the Lord's Day. "It's time to stop, look and listen on this toboggan slide," he declared.

Senator Davenport said he favored playing basket ball on Sunday.

Senator Nicholson of Wareham replied, "The only reason they want to play basket ball on Sunday is to get some money. Just because we passed one bill to allow them to play some games on Sunday I don't see why we should pass everything in the world."

Under an order offered by Senator Nicholson the Attorney General is requested to give an opinion as to the legality of the fee section of the new truck law.

Bank Interest Wrangle

The Senate voted that the 22 adverse committee reports on bills reducing the interest rate on mortgages be placed at the end of the calendar. This had the effect of putting consideration over till tomorrow, although a motion to postpone until tomorrow had been killed a few minutes earlier.

When Senator Burke of Boston offered the motion to postpone it was opposed by Senator Nicholson and Senator Cotton of Lexington. The latter demanded a reason for the motion.

Senator Burke replied that the Democratic members wanted to hold a caucus on the matter. He said Gov Curley had entered into an agreement with the banks for a reduction in mortgage interest rates from 6 to 5½ percent but that the agreement was without force of law. He declared the Governor had exercised an executive prerogative that should have been taken by the Legislature.

Senator Langone of Boston said that if the Legislature did not want the bills the Committee on State Administration had a bill for a State bank which could be reported. He said the Senate should not make it a party issue "when we are trying to protect every citizen in the Commonwealth." He favored making into law the Governor's agreement with the banks for a 5½ percent rate.

Declaring he did not intend to be bound by the Democratic caucus Senator McKeown of Springfield agreed with Senator Langone and favored a law to conform with the agreement between the Governor and the banks.

By a vote of 17 to 16 postponement was refused. It was then that Senator Carroll of South Boston moved that the matter be placed at the end of the calendar. The motion was carried by a rising vote of 18 to 7.

HARWICH YOUTH ARRAIGNED IN ASSAULT ON HALL

PROVINCETOWN, March 25 (AP)—

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

CHILD WELFARE MEETING OF LEGION ON SUNDAY

The Massachusetts Department of the Legion and its auxiliary, the "40 'n' 8" and the "8 'n' 40," will hold a joint child welfare conference at the Hotel Westminster Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with luncheon served at 1 o'clock for those who desire.

Invited guests include Gov and Miss Mary Curley, Mrs Ralph C. Risch, national child welfare chairman of the auxiliary, Milwaukee, Wis, and Mrs Johnathan Wheatley, national vice president, of Baltimore.

Speakers in the discussion will be Miss Amy Green, social service department of the Children's Hospital; Miss Adelaide L. Fitzgerald, Area A rehabilitation chairman of the auxiliary; Miss Julia Murphy, director of playgrounds for the city of Boston, and Dr Walter L. Cronin of Cambridge, national child welfare chairman for the "40 'n 8." The allied committees of the Legion and the Auxiliary on the education of World War orphans and junior activities will also be on the program.

Mrs Katherine T. Garrity, department president of the auxiliary, will preside at the luncheon; Rev Fr Martin Forhan of Fitchburg and Mrs Carolyn B. Wade of Woburn at the conference.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Dublin Mayor Greeted in Gaelic

BOSTON, March 26 (AP)—When the lord mayor of Dublin, Ireland, met the governor of Massachusetts he was greeted in good, old Gaelic—and couldn't understand it.

This doesn't mean there was anything wrong with Governor James M. Curley's command of Gaelic. It was simply because Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne of the capital of the Irish Free State does not know the language of his ancestors. After Governor Curley translated his greeting, Lord Mayor Byrne explained that although he does not understand the ancient Irish tongue, his children now are learning it in the Irish schools.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

ld of Beauty and Fra

Mechanics Hall a Riot of Color As Annual Flower Show Opens

New England at Its Loveliest Represented in the Many Exhibits Ranging from Backyard Gardens To Glorification of Great Estates

By MARION LYNDON

The spring flower show at Mechanics hall is a world of beauty and fragrance. No one should miss seeing it. The smart throng at the opening at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Gov. Curley spoke over the radio included seemingly every one of social importance in and about Boston.

A Chinese pagoda faces the entrance with its golden tiles, sapphire pillars and stone court with plantings of azaleas the keynote of the gorgeous color and exotic beauties of the whole exhibition. There are ideas and workable inspiration for the simplest little backyard garden or for the glorification of the most magnificent estate. Being a Masschusetts flower show over all hovers the feeling that this is New England loveliness, a New England of riotous color and lively warmth.

Few seeing the cool perfection of the myriad plantings have any conception of the onerous detail and grubbing labor that was necessary in achieving such a mass of bloom. All now is ordered and with a sense of amazing permanence, but days and weeks of hard work make this calm serenity. For instance the English clipped yew hedge in the big hall was woven bit by bit by more than 30 garden club members who fashioned tiny pieces of green into a firm barrier.

The committee, with Mrs. Roger S. Warner, president of the Massachusetts Garden Club Federation, has used most intelligent imagination. For instance there is a rock garden on a platform of table height so that one may study plants and note their name without kneeling on the ground. There are out of door living rooms, fragments of New England gardens, flower arrangements of masterly grace and vase after vase of perfect individual blooms of incredible loveliness.

There are tall bushes of huge pearly white gardenias, vases of gardenias with drops of dew clinging to the lustrous petals, a whole avenue of high jars of gorgeous roses, red roses that blaze and flame with sweetness, roses, red with romance and life. As usual the orchid exhibits are breath-taking, with sprays of exotic flowers and a waterfall against a cliff of painted turquoise matrix, a background for clusters of rare and fragile orchids.

The cool splash and trickle of water is heard throughout the walls. The Audubon Society and the Wild Flower Preservation Society exhibits have forest flowers and Massachusetts birds near a shadowy pool, mighty tree trunks grown near woodsy paths with lady slippers mirrored in quiet waters and many a garden wall has its singing fountain. The whole building is cool, with the feel as well as the odor of green and growing things. Even one without eyesight could sense and hear the sweetness and running streams.

But those with eyes will see the Governors' garden dedicated to the Governors of New England with a bas-relief of New England set in its wall and the seal of each state in the capitols of its columns. Mr. Morris Carter planned this garden. Across from this is the information booth of the Garden Clubs with Mrs. Joseph S. Leach in charge of the hostesses who yesterday were Mrs. Harlan P. Kelsey, Jr., Mrs. Walter Scott Williams and Mrs. David G. Fisher. This booth has acacias from the Gardner Museum and comfortable Mexican chairs of leather.

April 4, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Charles Sabine will be in Los Angeles for the annual convention of the National Council of State Garden Clubs and then go to San Francisco. On their way to California they will attend the Chicago flower show and will be entertained in Colorado Springs, Denver and Salt Lake City.

Other exhibits I liked particularly were an out of door living room with its many greens chosen for durability and little care, the kind of garden that would have good chances in drought or the absence of the owner; a pale blue plant from Tibet in Mrs. Clement M. Houghton's rock garden; a cactus garden that was a tiny piece of the Southwest, the Japanese garden of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames with its peach and plum trees in blossom, its azaleas and dwarf cedar trees of vast antiquity.

Notable in the garden club awards were those for flowers in a niche with Mrs. Robert Cushman's gorgeous amaryllis in a Chinese bowl first and Mrs. Austin Benton second with amaryllis in a lovely vase of smoky jade. Third in this class went to Mrs. Richard Bowditch with a simple arrangement of much charm of white tulips in a pewter mug.

Early arrivals were Mrs. Warner in a fitted coat of dark gray with a short cape of black galyak; Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., former garden club president, in black with a chic beret; Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge, in navy blue; Mrs. William D. Rogers, in navy and white; Mrs. J. Sidney Stone, smart in a dark gray tailleur with scarf of sables; chatting with Mrs. George Lewis, also of the Wayland Garden Club, who was accompanied by her daughter, Caroline, and son, Richard; Mrs. Harold Plimpton and Mrs. Oliver Hall of the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. John L. Grandin and Miss Isabella Grandin; Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake and her daughter, Miss Anne Blake, wearing an attractive suit of green checked tweed and a becoming beret; Mrs. Theodore E. Brown, who was receiving many congratulations on her wonderful azalea display, a display that meant real generosity as Mrs. Brown will have no blossoms for two years from these plants worked so hard for the exhibit; Mrs. Howland Warren, wearing a gray green jacket suit with plaid skirt; Mrs. Edward Warren, in a rose tweed cape suit; Miss Rachael Warner, in an oxford suit, and Mrs. William B. Long, svelte in a dark brown tweed suit.

Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Miss Mabel Choate of New York and Stockbridge, and Miss Alison Haughton, were seeing the show together. Mrs. James R. Reynolds, in a striking suit of dusty brown with plaid hat, scarf and skirt, was chatting with Mrs. Philip Gardner, in black with a short sealskin cape. Among the many others of social interest were Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Miss Louise Conlit, Mrs. Christian Herter in a suit of gray green checks, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Miss Kitty Talbot, Mrs. Eliot Guild, Miss Clark Woodward, Mrs. Francis Warren Mitchell, Mrs. Dudley Baker, Miss Anstiss Putnam, Mrs. Irving Wright of the committee in charge busily enlisting human ropes to guard velvety pieces of turf until ropes or chains could be placed to hold back touching fingers and careless feet; Mrs. Frederic Winthrop; Mrs. Robert D. Brewer, in a beige wool suit; Mrs. Russell Bailey of Greenwich, Ct., whose miniature garden is a replica of her own enclosed garden and has a sparkling fountain and growing plants galore, each rooted and vigorous. Also of note were Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Harry Bradford, Mrs. Charles Hubbard and her mother, Mrs. Briggs; Mrs. William O. Taylor and Mr. Harold Ross, who has worked indefatigably for the exhibition's success.

JUDGE ARGUES FOR DOG RACING

Burke Asks Legislators to Reject Repeal of Part Of Statute

Judge Frank J. Burke of Roxbury, recently appointed by Gov. Curley to the bench of the Boston municipal court, urged the legislative committee on state administration yesterday to reject the pending petition for the repeal of the section of the new pari-mutuel betting statute authorizing dog races.

Although he appeared as legal counsel before the state racing commission in quest of a permit for a dog racing track on behalf of a group of promoters, he told the committee members yesterday that he was appearing before them as a representative of the American Federation of Labor.

Organized labor, he said, was opposed to repeal because of the opportunity the dog racing ventures would offer to the unemployed building trades workmen in the construction of new tracks and 20,000 idle musicians who may be available for engagements as entertainers at the races.

Others to appear in opposition to repeal were Atty. Wiliam V. Gormley, spokesman for the Massachusetts Greyhound Breeders Association; Samuel B. Smith, representing the Hampden County Racing Association; and James J. Egan, Boston dog race promoter.

HULTMAN IS CHARGED WITH JUGGLING BIDS

Former Police Chief Also Is Accused of Permitting Vice to Flourish in City, Transporting Liquor to Home and Diverting Property to Own Use

(Full Text of Specifications Against Hultman on Page 4)

Charges that he juggled bids for police cars and uniforms, permitted vice to flourish in the city, transported liquor to his own home, and diverted city property to his own use, were contained in 20 specifications sent today to Atty. Clarence Barnes, counsel for Eugene C. Hultman, whom Gov. Curley seeks to oust from his present position as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES

The specifications, sensational in nature, were delivered to Barnes just before noon today. They were drafted by Atty. John P. Feeney, counsel for the Governor in the ouster proceedings against the former police commissioner for the city of Boston.

Hearing on the charges is scheduled to begin in the State House on April 3.

In the specifications Hultman is accused of unfitness, malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance. The specifications are recorded on nine closely typewriten pages. More charges may

(Continued on Page Four)

HULTMAN FACES MANY CHARGES

Accused of Juggling Bids and Diverting City Property

(Continued from First Page)

be lodged when the ouster hearing resumes.

LIQUOR DELIVERY FIGURES

The last paragraph of the long documents says that the Governor has reserved the right to such other evidence as is deemed competent when the hearing resumes.

It is alleged, among other things, that last Christmas 38 quarts of whiskey and 31 quarts of champagne were transported to Hultman's house. Other such charges, all sensational and startling, are included in the specifications which Atty. Barnes refused to discuss.

Shortly after receiving the specifications Barnes communicated with Hultman on the telephone and made an appointment with him. Barnes left his office at 1:15 to keep the appointment.

FOR FAIRHAVEN HARBOR

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The war department today allotted $192,500 for dredging and rock removal in New Bedford and Fairhaen harbor, Mass., to secure project depth of 30 feet at mean low water in the channel extending from Butler Flats Light to the New Bedford-Fairhaven bridge and around Fish island.

BOSTON TRAVELER, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1935

Curley's Charges Against Hultman

The specifications filed against Eugene C. Hultman follow:

In support of the proposed removal of Eugene C. Hultman from the office of district commissioner and chairman of the special metropolitan water supply commission the following specifications of said Hultman's unfitness, malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston are made as showing that said Hultman conducted himself in said office in an unlawful and reprehensible manner and is an unfit person to hold the office of metropolitan district commission and chairman of the special metropolitan district water supply commission:

1—While Police Commissioner of the City of Boston, said Hultman unlawfully proucured one Superintendent Walley, superintendent of police buildings, to render private service to said Hultman during hours that said Walley was in the employ of and paid by the City of Boston; that in performing said private service for Hultman, Walley with said Hultman's knowledge and approval used an automobile which was the property of the City of Boston and used gasoline in said automobile paid for by the City of Boston; that such private service was so procured by said Hultman's order on an average of one day a week during a considerable period of time; wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of Police Commissioner of the City of Boston.

2—In November and December of 1934, said Hultman, while police commissioner of the city of of Boston, did unlawfully appropriate to his own personal use 39 quarts of whiskey and 31 quarts of champagne which were in the custody of the police department; those 70 quarts were taken on approximately 15 different occasions and on order of said Hultman's were transported in police cars and delivered to said Hultman's residence, and there privately used by him; whereupon he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and mades aid office an instrument of corruption.

3—In November and December of 1934, said Haultman, while police commissioner of the city of Boston, unlawfully withdrew or otherwise authorized the withdrawal from police headquarters of quantities of liquor without recording said withdrawals as required by the regulations of said police department. Wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of his office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made it or permitted it to be made an instrument of corruption.

4—That in November and December of 1934, said Hautlman while police commissioner of the city of Boston, unlawfully instructed divers employes of the police department to improperly remove from police headquarters quantities of liquor, and procured said employes to violate the regulations of the police department by requiring them to omit to make any record of said withdrawals; that in thus deliberately violating the laws in conjunction with subordinates he degraded the office of commissioner, encouraged demoralization, fostered insubordination and contempt of the department, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

"ABUSED AUTHORITY"

5—In 1935, while said Hultman was police commissioner he advertised for bids for supplying automobiles to the police department; bids to sell to the department 20 automobiles were filed by various bidders; that after the lowest bid was accepted by said Hultman as commissioner he procured said said bidder to withdraw his bid, and thereupon awarded the contract to a higher bidder, not only for the 20 cars, but for 20 additional cars; that in said matter said Hultman did not act in good faith of the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made it an instrument of fraud.

6—While said Hultman was police commissioner he awarded contracts for police uniforms to others than low bidders; said awards were not made in good faith nor for the best interest of the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

7—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Bston he did unlawfully appropriate to his own use quantities of fertilizer, the property of the city of Boston; said fertilizer was upon said Hultman's order, transported from Boston to said Hultman's residence in Duxbury in automobiles belonging to the city of Boston, driven by chauffeurs in the employ of the city of Boston while employed by said city, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfull[illegible]

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

Continued from preceding page

"CITY PAID DAMAGES"

8—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston, he did unlawfully cause an automobile of the city of Boston to be used in his private service; while said automobile was thus being used, it was damaged as a result of a collision and said Hultman permitted the repairs of said automobile to be paid for and borne by the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

9—While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman knowingly permitted his assistants and subordinates to abuse the authority of his office and nevertheless retained them in office with knowledge of their misconduct.

10—While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman knowingly permitted his assistants and subordinates to fail to discharge the duties of his office and nevertheless retained them in office with knowledge of their neglect of duty.

MALFEASANCE CHARGED

While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman was guilty of malfeasance, misfeasance, nonfeasance in his office in that he did either permit or promote the making of groundless charges against alleged operators of speakeasies, houses of ill-fame, gambling houses, or else having at hand or available by reasonable efforts evidence sufficient upon which to obtain injunctions, did, from improper motives, fail to proceed to obtain such injunctions, whereby he did wilfully abuse the authority of his office or did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof.

12—In divers cases, said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston, having sufficient evidence in his possession or available by reasonable effort, from improper motives or because of neglect of duty, failed to prosecute or cause to be prosecuted by his assistants persons who were maintaining nuisances in violation of Chap. 139 of the General Laws.

13—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston, he received frequent reports of raids and investigations showing the existence in the city of Boston of divers disorderly houses, speakeasies, narcotic dens and gambling houses; in many cases bills in equity to enjoin the further maintenance of the nuisance by said Hultman's legal assistant, one Schwartz; these bills in equity were signed and sworn to by said Hultman; in some cases, they were filed in court, but not prosecuted; in others, they were not filed in court; said Hultman was guilty of malfesance, misfeasance of nonfeasance in his office in that he either did permit or promote the making of groundless charges under oath or else having at hand evidence sufficient for the proper prosecution of said charges as provided by statute did wilfully or negligently fail to prosecute such proceedings, wherefore he did either wilfully abuse the authority of office or did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof."

FAILED IN DUTY

14—While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman did unlawfully delegate the duty reposed in him of exercising judgment and discretion in the administration of his office to his legal assistant, whereby he, said Hultman, did wilfully fail to dischage the duties thereof.

15—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston he did wilfully or negligently fail to discharge the duties of said office in that he failed to exercise reasonable effort to determine that repeated violations of law were occurring in the Cosmos Club and Sportsman's Club at 93 Broadway; that he wilfully closed his eyes to his duty, and upon learning that the charter of said Cosmos Club had been revoked by the secretary of state, knowingly permitted said charter to be renewed or regranted.

16—That said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston did wilfully or negligently fail to discharge the duties of said office in that about 10 days the state election held in November, 1934, he issued an order requiring special officers and police inspectors to obtain uniforms; in making said order Hultman knew that special officers and police inspectors of the city of Boston operate in plain clothes to enable them the better to apprehend criminals and have no occasion to wear uniforms.

Said order was made by Hultman to permit greater number of uniforms to be sold to the city of Boston. The order was not made in good faith nor for the best interests of the city, as well known to said Hultman.

"Abitrary Transfers"

17—While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman failed to properly discharge the duties of his office in that he caused to be made arbitrary transfer of police officers from one distrct to another; said transfers were not made for the good of the service, but were made without regard for the good of the service.

18—Commissioner Hultman wasted thousands of dollars in photographic equipment unnecessarily. Commissioner Hultman used some of the other photographic equipment for the purpose of taking pictures of his Duxbury home and had them rinted as Christmas cards and sent the same to his friends at the expense of the city of Boston.

19—While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman wilfully or negligently failed to discharge the duties of his office in the following regards, amfflong others:

(a) Complaints against night clubs, so-called, speakeasies, gambling places, number pool operators, liquor and narcotic traffic, disorderly houses were not properly investigated and no proper or sufficient action in reference thereto was taken.

(b) Licenses for taxi stands, junk licenses, pawn broker licenses were improperly, and without any honest or just reason given therefor, granted, refused and revoked.

(c) Records, fingerprints and photographs of gangsters and criminals were not guarded and protecter.

(d) Records, fingerprints and photographs of gangsters and criminals were surreptitiously taken from the files.

LEFT TO SUBORDINATES

(e) Said Hultman did not give his personal attention to the conditions under which records, fingerprints and photographs were kept or the conditions under which it was comparatively easy for one having no right to do so, to take from the files fingerprint records and photographs.

(f) In dereliction of his duty, he left this to the exclusive control of subordinate officials and leaders of the department without any proper supervision on his part.

(g) Reports from the deputy superintendents and division captains were of such a character and tenor that said Hultman should have known or realized that thorough and honest investigations were not made and that thorough and honest reports were not being made to him.

(h) The granting of pawn broker and taxicab licenses was in fact left to the determination and discretion of one Leo Schwartz; said Hultman did not exercise his own independent judgment and discrimination, but licenses were issued in his name, but in fact upon the decision or determination of said Schwartz. Licenses were refused and revoked nominally by said Hultman but in fact by said Schwartz in his name.

(i) Said Hultman abolished the narcotic squad and reduced the number of police officers engaged in the prosecution of those engaged in the unlawful traffic, leaving the task of apprehending drug peddlars throughout the entire city of Boston in the hands of one man.

20. During his term as metropolitan district commissioner, said Hultman has acted in an arbitrary and unfair manner, has failed to act for the good of the service and has been guilty of misfeasance, malfeasance, and nonfeasance in said office.

His excellency the Governor reserves the right to permit such other evidence as is competent to be admitted during the hearing.

SUN
Hudson, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

GOV. CURLEY HAS ACCEPTED

Expected as Guest Speaker For Testimonial Banquet

Hudson—Governor James M. Curley has accepted the invitation to be a guest speaker at the testimonial banquet to be tendered Selectman Anthony J. O'Malley at the Pine Grove Inn in Marlboro on Thursday evening and has informed Attorney Stephen A. Murphy, member of the committee in charge of arrangements that he would endeavor to be present. Should his executive duties prevent he informed the committee he would sent a representative from his staff.

Those in charge of arrangements expect he will be able to attend in person, however, and their plans [illegible]

Walsh and Ely Determined to Nip Curley Ambitions



CHARLES F. HURLEY
Walsh's hope

Back C. F. Hurley Against Governor for Senate or Re-election

(Special to the Traveler)

WASHINGTON, March 26—Gov. Curley of Massachusetts will have to overcome the determined opposition of Senator Walsh and former Gov. Ely whether he seeks re-election or becomes a candidate for United States senator.

Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer of Massachusetts, has been selected as the Walsh-Ely candidate to oppose Curley either for Governor or senator, it was learned today. The circumstances of the selection indicate that Senator Marcus A. Coolidge is not expected to be a candidate for another term.

OFFER HURLEY SUPPORT

When Treasurer Hurley was here recently, he was guest of Senator Walsh at a gathering in a Maryland club. In vigorous terms Senator Walsh made known to him the belief of former Gov. Ely and the senator that he could defeat Gov. Curley either for the nomination for Governor or for senator. The senator bluntly said he would do all in his power to retire the Governor to private life and especially to prevent him from going to Washington as senator. Senator Walsh also said he and Ely were disappointed that Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley had proved a 100 per cent. Curley man.

Despite any denials which may be made, Walsh and Ely have determined on war against Curley's political am-

(Continued on Page Three)

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

WALSH BACKS C. F. HURLEY

Joined by Ely in Fight to Nip Ambitions of Curley

(Continued from First Page)

bitions and against his many projects here. Walsh has temporarily, at least, blocked the Governor's plan to have Peter F. Tague named postmaster at Boston and to make Maurice Tobin collector of internal revenue for the state.

The senator is also expected to oppose a recommendation by the Governor which has just come to light. The Governor has strongly recommended to the White House that Samuel Silverman, former corporation counsel for Boston when the Governor was mayor, be made a federal judge at Boston if Congress authorizes one or more additional judges here.

There is much resentment in the Massachusetts congressional delegation over Gov. Curley's bill before the Massachusetts Legislature to provide for the appointment by the Governor of an "ambassador" for the Bay state here to represent its interests. Opponents say this would mean a duplication of work now done by members of Congress and the opening of a Curley rather than a state bureau here.

They understand the appointment will go to a Chicago lawyer, Jeremiah Fitzgerald, who was born in Boston. He now practices law here, has extensive contacts, and is regarded as an unofficial representative here for the Governor.

ANNUAL CONVOCATION

The annual convocation of Boston

NELSON AMENDMENT FAILS

Strenuous efforts were made to increase the item in the bill providing for construction and repair of town and county ways from $2,000,000 to $2,500,000 to take care of the petitions of various municipalities, but the amendment of Representative Elmer C. Nelson of Milford was rejected by a standing vote of 35-83 and a roll call was denied.

Representative Kelley was unsuccessful in attempting to have the appropriation of the telephone and telegraph division increased $1500 [illegible] the hiring of an additional inspector. Representative Joseph E. [illegible] Fall River failed to have the appropriation of the public works department increased.

Kelley made no attempt to press for the appropriation of $100,000 for state publicity purposes or for the appropriation of $60,000 for the national guard camp on Cape Cod, as he said he would last week. A bill providing for the establishment of the camp is now under consideration by the committee on ways and means.

Koussevitzky

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

HOUSE PASSES BUDGET BILL

Fixes $58,963,750 as Total, $151,295 More Than Committee Asked

The House yesterday passed to be engrossed the general appropriations bill, after adding $151,295 to the measure over the protests of Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House ways and means committee. It will go to the Senate tomorrow for concurrent action.

The amended bill now calls for a total appropriation of $58,963,750 as compared to $58,812,455 as recommended by the ways and means committee. However, it is still more than $2,000,000 under the budget recommendations of Gov. Curley which called for appropriations of $61,149,530. Some of the Governor's recommendations were eliminated from the budget pending legislation action of measures affected.

Although members of the House were not as willing to increase the bill yesterday as they were last week, they restored an appropriation of $13,000 to provide for the construction of an iron fence around the Boston state hospital and also approved additional funds for the department of corporations and taxation to create a position there for J. Dolan Hathaway of Fall River, who recently resigned after serving two months in the House.

The motion to increase the appropriation of the department of corporations and taxation from $437,000 to $439,000 was made by Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, the Democratic floor leader, who frankly told his colleagues the appropriation was being increased "to take care of a former brother."

The House later reconsidered its action when Representative Bigelow pointed out that this appropriation, as voted, "really provided a salary of $4000," as only six months remain to the fiscal year, but Kelly changed his amendment and the matter was straightened out to provide $1000 for the remaining six months and $2000 a year thereafter.

Hathaway resigned from the Legislature after the House committee on elections voted unanimously in reporting the petition of Cyrus C. Rouseville of Fall River that he be seated as representative from the 12th Bristol district. Several ballots, said to have been marked fraudulently for Hathaway, were thrown out in the recount. Hathaway was absolved of any blame and later received a tremendous ovation after announcing his decision to step out voluntarily.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

10,000 ADMIRE FLOWER SHOW

Color, Beauty and Harmony Mark Exhibition At Mechanics Hall

DISPLAYS PRAISED BY NOTED GUESTS

Surpassing any exhibition in the history of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in beauty of arrangement and artistic effect, the 64th annual spring flower show, which opened in Mechanics hall yesterday, drew a throng of 10,000 visitors.

Among the distinguished guests who gave unstinted praise was Frank R. Pierson of Tarrytown, N. Y., who put on the first international flower show in Mechanics building 24 years ago. A former mayor of Tarrytown, he now is chairman of the executive committee of the Tarrytown flower show.

Gov. Curley, speaking from the Governors' garden at the formal opening of the show, likened it to "a scene that might be found only in heaven, with a variety of color and fragrance of perfume which one might enjoy in paradise."

From the entrance, where pink rhododendrons and a May border in full bloom greet the eye, the huge "June in New England" garden, lifted, as it were, from some great estate, the show is a panorama of harmony and color.

At one end of this great garden, the chief attraction of the show, is an azalea terrace, with sparkling fountain. This won for Mrs. Theodore Brown of Milton the gold medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

The central motif for the June garden is an avenue of sunshiny acacias, entered by Mrs. Galen Stone and also winning a gold medal. Masses of fragrant flowers—roses, heliotrope, pansies, snapdragons, more golder azaleas, roses clambering up the garden wall, and all sorts of favorites for the garden—border the picture this garden makes. The borders are the work of various garden clubs, the Milton club winning first honors and a gold medal; the Noanett receiving second honors and the Chestnut Hill club third. The Japanese garden of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames, one of the features of the June garden, was another gold medal winner.

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

The most important matter to come before a legislative committee today is the bill providing for the reinstatement of Charles T. Beaupre as captain and executive officer of the state police patrol. This measure was reported fvorably by the committee on public safety a month ago and now will be considered by the House ways and means committee at a hearing scheduled to start at 10:30 o'clock.

Because the House is now holding daily sessions, the regular Tuesday meeting of the joint committee on rules will be held in the morning instead of the afternoon starting today.

Six legislative committees have executive sessions listed today. That means that they should report many important bills during the next few days.

The House passed for debate 31 matters that were not reached before adjournment yesterday.

The Senate postponed until tomorrow action on 22 adverse reports on bills reducing bank mortgage interest rates, but not until after there was a debate on the question of postponement. These reports already have been accepted by the House.

A measure providing for trial of civil actions in district courts by juries of six was kept alive in the Senate when the bill was substituted for an adverse report on the motion of Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford. The roll call vote on substitution was 22-15.

Senator Casey explained that such a law and trial by jury of six in district courts would speed up hearing and disposition of automobile insurance cases. During the debate, the Milford senator told his colleagues he did not want to have what he was about to say "construed as a threat by the members" but he was keeping a record of what was going on and how the members were voting to use in a later talk.

Senators Donald W. Nicholson and Charles G. Miles are not in accord with the tactics of some of their colleagues in postponing action on various measures before the Senate. Senator Nicholson declared the "work would never be finished" if numerous postponements prevailed while Dr. Miles shouted, "I don't think we are getting anywhere. I move we adjourn." The motion for adjournment carried on a voice vote.

The Rev. John Shade Franklin of West Newton was the guest chaplain in the House yesterday.

Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree presided over the House in the absence of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall yesterday.

The Senate adopted an order offered by Senator Nicholson seeking the opinion of the attorney-general on a point in the so-called state truck law. The opinion is to determine whether truck owners should be required to pay twice for permits under the act of 1934 and under an amendment to the law adopted at the present session.

A bill authorizing the Boston Elevated Company to sell surplus power to the city of Boston for municipal purposes was given a first reading by the House yesterday, but it is expected to receive opposition when it comes up for debate today or tomorrow. Four members of the committee on power and light which reported the measure cast dissenting votes.

Three members of the Massachusetts committee to further outdoor recreation saw the Governor yesterday and urged him to give his support to a proposal to establish a division of recreation in the metropolitan district commission. They were William Shand of Arlington and James Sheldon and W. Duncan Russell, both of Boston.

Organized real estate owners of Boston went before the committee on transportation and expressed strenuous objection to any legislation calling for the removal of the Boston Elevated structure along Washington street to Forest Hills if the city of Boston or the commonwealth of Massachusetts had to foot the bills. They sai dthe federal government would haveto furnish the funds before they would give their approval.

Representative Timothy J. McDonough of Jamaica Plain led the proponents for the measure to remove the Elevated structure. He declared that Roxbury "would stage a comeback and property values would increase" if the steel structure were taken down.

Dr. Edward Turner of Boston and Daniel Bloomfield, representing the Boston Retail Trade Board, voiced vigirous oppoistion to the petition for the establishment of a board of registration of hairdressers when opponents to the bill were heard yesterday. Both declared the present rules and regulations under the board of health give the public sufficient protection.

Because the proponents of a bill calling for a board of registration for cleaners and dyers with authority to fix prices were not ready to present their case yesterday, the hearing was continued until next Monday.

W. Edwin Ulmer spent more than two hours telling the committee on metropolitan affairs that the only way to save the Boston Elevated was to take the road by eminent domain. The speaker frequently made charges of "graft" until Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton, chairman of the committee, spoke to him; then he withdrew its previous use.

Ulmer said the trustees have used large sums of money not needed in meeting the requirements of the road. He also said he personally did not care what the Legislature did with his bill because an "initiative petition would take care of everything."

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Boston wards—10:30 A. M., room 370, committee on cities, petition for appointment of a joint special legislative committee to redivide the city of Boston into wards.

Bank investigation—10:30 A. M., room 436, committee on rules, petition for investigation of the activities of the office of bank commissioner during the past five years.

Reinstatement—10:30 A. M., room 245.

THE GOVERNOR'S GARDEN AT SHOW



The "Governor's Garden." One of the most elaborately designed exhibits of the show, and designed by direction of the Horticultural Society, proved one of the most popular of the larger exhibits to the thousands who attended today's show. From a reception platform in the rear of this garden a different New England Governor formally opens each day's exhibition. Today Gov. Louis J. Brann was the honor uest.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

ORCHIDS WIN HIGH PRAISE

Burrage Display One of Features of Big Flower Show

in attendance, the 64th annual spring flower show, unanimously proclaimed as

With more than 10,000 flower lovers the most artistic and elaborate show ever staged by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, opened at the Mechanics building for its second day this morning.

Delivering an address which formally opened the exhibition, Gov. Curley, who was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, likened the show to "a scene that might be found only in heaven, with a variety of color and fragrance of perfume which one might enjoy in paradise."

Sewage Disposal.

While the prevention of further pollution of the Merrimack river is generally agreed to be desirable, there are differences of opinion as to the wisdom of constructing a trunk sewer from Lowell to the sea as has been proposed in the project which Governor Curley favors.

Some experts are of the opinion that while such a sewer would clear the valley, a tremendous amount of waste and refuse would be deposited at the mouth of the river. That conceivably might constitute a serious nuisance, if not a grave danger, to communities along the shore. From the scientific viewpoint there are good arguments for the theory that sewage disposal plants in the valley communities are the best solution of the problem.

Communities along the lower reaches of the river between Haverhill and the sea know from experience that refuse which has gone downstream comes back again to some extent with the inflow of the tide. It is not clear that a trunk sewer would prevent that condition entirely.

The obstacle to the establishment of sewage disposal plants has been the heavy cost. But if federal funds are to be used for the improvement of the Merrimack valley, part of the money might be used to construct such plants. One expert points out that if the trunk line sewer in the river bed is constructed, there will still be the problem of local connections.

Everybody in this region wants to see the valley and the river improved. The only question, aside from expense, is as to the best methods of doing it.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

Dublin Lord Mayor Urges Trade Pact To Spur Sale of Irish Products Here

Mansfield, at Luncheon, Approves Plan to Establish an 'Irish Week' to Promote Project—Free State Position Unfavorable Now

Alfred Byrne, Lord Mayor of Dudlin, Ireland, was guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon at the Parker House, during which he and Mayor Mansfield approved the establishment of an Irish Week to promote the sale of Irish products here. The luncheon was attended by leaders of Irish societies in an around Boston and by two former mayors, John F. Fitzgerald and Andrew J. Peters. Atty. Gen. Paul Dever represented Gov. Curley.

P. A. O'Connell, prominent Boston merchant, advised the Dublin mayor that the sale of Irish products can be greatly increased in this country if Ireland will pay more attention to style and the needs of the American buying public.

Lord Mayor Byrne pointed out the unfavorable position of Ireland in the trade balance with this country and asked for the consideration of the United States in future trade pacts.

"We purchase about 2,000,000 pounds worth of American goods yearly as compared with 122,000 pounds worth of Irish goods bought by this country," he said. "We do not wish to try to force upon you goods which you already produce here but we do want to trade with you in tweeds, woolens, linens, whiskey, beer and other things we produce in our country. We ask only reciprocity."

Mayor Mansfield in approving of "Irish week" in Boston observed that there are about as many people of Irish blood in Boston as there are in Dublin.

Atty.-Gen. Dever pointed out that Ireland was the only country, besides Finland, which has paid its obligations to the United States, adding, "We should recognize Ireland's honesty and character by trading with her."

M. E. Hennessey, president of the Clover Club, said the Irish Parliament was the most dignified legislative body he ever observed and suggested the Irish Free State establish a depot for trading in Irish goods in every American city.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald dropped into the luncheon just before taking a plane to Washington, to greet the Irish mayor and his traveling companion, P. T. Kelly, and to sing a verse of "The Wearin' of the Green."

Other guests at the luncheon were: P. Galway Foley, Irish consul in Boston; Brendon O'Riorden, vice consul; William J. Barry, president, Irish Charitable Society; Bartholomew Falvey, county president, A. O. H.; Patrick Hendry, representing county council, Irish County Clubs, and the mayor's secretaries, William C. S. Healey, Joseph F. Mellyn and Arthur J. O'Keefe.

This morning Lord Mayor Byrne will be a guest of Police Commissioner McSweeney at police headquarters. He will leave about noon for Bridgeport, Ct. After his Bridgeport visit he will go to Washington.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

*-AAC. Horses listed in order of post positions.

GOVERNOR MAY VETO SUNDAY HOCKEY BILL

The possibility that Gov. Curley may veto the enacted bill to legalize indoor Sunday hockey was indicated yesterday when he again deferred consideration of the legislation.

The enacted bill was first submitted to him for consideration last Friday. He told Representative Joseph F. Cleary of Cambridge, its sponsor, that he would act on it yesterday but again the Governor postponed action.

The Governor will confer today with members of the racing commission in an effort to expedite the licensing of a horse track in this state. He commented that the reason for the conference was to hurry matters along, since further delay might prevent the track from being built in time for summer racing.

CHIEF CANDIDATES

The federal civil service commission now is considering the qualifications of the various candidates for the postmastership. The chief contenders are Tague, supported by the Governor; Governor; Brig.-Gen. Cole, supported by Senator Walsh; and James H. Brennan, the only man in the field who was on the Curley slate for election as a Roosevelt delegate to the national convention three years ago.

If Tague's name is sent to the Senate, it is expected that Walsh and Coolidge will join forces in an endeavor to prevent confirmation.

The President also must appoint a collector of internal revenue. This position has been vacant since Joseph P. Carney resigned months ago. Both Senator Walsh and Gov. Curley have candidates for this job. The Governor wants it for Maurice J. Tobin and the senator is supporting Judge William M. Welch of Northampton. The solution may be to let the senator have Judge Welch for internal revenue collector and a compromise on the postmastership.

BELIEVE CURLEY HAS HURT TAGUE

Politicians See Blunder in Governor's Move for Senatorship

SAYS HE IS BACKING HURLEY TOO EARLY

By W. E. MULLINS

The common opinion among Massachusetts Democrats yesterday was that Gov. urley seriously impaired Peter F. Tague's chances of being appointed postmaster of Boston by his recent sponsorship of Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley for the governorship in the 1936 election, coupled with the Governor himself as a candidate for United States senator.

By plunging himself into the contest for senator the Governor has assured Senator David I. Walsh of the support of his colleague, Senator Marcus A. oolidge, in blocking any attempt by President Roosevelt to persuade the United States Senate to confirm a nomination of Tague for the postmastership. Senator Coolidge comes up for re-election next year.

LANGONE TO BE CANDIDATE

Winth a single isolated exception the Democrats have maintained rigid silence on the Governor's indication that he would seek to succeed Mr. Coolidge. The only public dissenter has been State Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., North end Democrat, characterized by his associates as the Huey Long of the Legislature. Langone told his senatorial associates yesterday that "I expect to be a candidate for United States senator."

Over the week-end Democratic politicians were disposed to avoid engaging in any public controversy over the Governor's proposal to name Lt.-Gov. Hurley as his successor, but off the record they protested that he is engaged in trying to do that for which he roundly berated former Gov. Ely last summer from every political stump in the commonwealth.

Gov. Curley's campaign against Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole for the Democratic nomination for Governor was based at the outset on the Governor's charge that Mr. Ely was attempting to set up a dictatorship at the State House by trying to force the public to accept his choice for a successor to himself as Governor.

Anti-Curley Democrats, in general, claimed that the Governor had given Lt.-Gov. Hurley "the kiss of death" in advocating his election to the governorship so far ahead of the primary election. They cited the political ineptitude of venturing on a campaign for the nomination for senator while sponsoring a candidate for the nomination for Governor. The other candidates for Governor just naturally will be expected to "gang" up against Mr. Curley's candidacy for the Senate.

Senator Coolidge naturally expects to have White House support in the event he should seek a second term. He has been one of the most docile new dealers in the Senate since Mr. Roosevelt moved into the White House. He has supported every Roosevelt policy and measure, with the single exception of the world court.

AUSTEN LAKE on

Horse Charter *Becomes* Political Football

THE PLAIN PEOPLE of Massachusetts, who voted to lift horse-gambling above the vugar level of crap-shooting, number pool and faro banking in the November elections, are patiently waiting while the Beacon Hill statesmen comb over the rich horse-plant candidates to see which has the quickest cash and the sweetest real estate deal.



Austen Lake

This amounts to playing poker, with the plain people's chips for a jackpot.

But, being docile and sometimes pretty dumb, the plain people realize that this takes a little doing, lest the statesmen later suffer convulsions of remorse for having hastily handed this treasure trove into ungrateful hands, and thereby lose their just due.

The plain people do not wish the statesmen to suffer, which is purely a plain people's prerogative.

* * *

Massachusetts in the Middle

MEANWHILE WALTER O'HARA, the rich Narragansett, R. I., horse-business man who is known as Mister, unlike the non-rich horse types who are known as Two-Bit and Greaseball, has cut himself three fine slices of fruit cake, which include 66 racing days. And Mr. Lou Smith, the Rockingham, N. H., proprietor, is fixing to announce another 65 days very soon.

This leaves Massachusets in the middle, as the paper-shelled pecan between the edges of R. I.'s and N. H.'s cracking pincers, with a great scramble for the pick of the country horse stables and a three-way competition in dates.

Not only that, but unless the State House fathers grant somebody a charter very soon, the wilderness spots of East Boston, or Norwood, or Framingham cannot be transformed into lovely garden spots with a hard, dirt saucer, stretches of lawn and a country club scene.

* * *

The Homely Triplets

THERE ARE DISADVANTAGES in the sites which have been offered thus far. Norwood has a town zoning law, requiring incoming industrial building to be submitted to a public vote, which will take time and is by no means certain to result favorably.

East Boston has scrabbly, undecorative surroundings with gas tanks, sandy flats and a smudgy landscape.

And the best site in Framingham, the Muster Field, is State-owned and would require an agony of prolonged legislation to be made available, if at all.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

Illegitimate Cream

BUT THE PLAIN PEOPLE of this State want to go to the horse parks and gamble their money on the uncertain possibilities of the steeds' legs, and inasmuch as they will gamble either here or across the state border, just as U. S. citizens drank their drams during prohibition in Canada without marring their consciences or breaking the law, it is likely they will get their wish.

The people want to gamble!

The State wants a cut of the kitty!

But if it is revenue that the State requires, it is denying itself 85 per cent of its just income from the gross betting traffic and will merely be skimming the top of the cream that flows past the pari-mutuel separators.

Because, under race prohibition, when betting was a State sin in Massachusetts but a virtue in Rhode Island and New Hampshire, there were scores of bootleg commission parlors around Boston, Worcester and Springfield, where tons of out-patients' money were shovelled daily.

Without knowing, I doubt whether any of the three groups has perfected its financing scheme, or has progressed much beyond tentative soundings by engineers or delightful water-color drawings by architects.

Nor are any of them quite sure, if they should win a charter, that the courts will not suddenly exhume and enforce the 1856 Blue laws, which give a community the final decision on whether it wants a track with people steering cars into parking spaces, or have its approaches cluttered up with low persons selling papers and hot dogs.

Even Governor Curley, who is very loving toward East Boston, does not feel certain that the courts will not whang down on the lucky winner, because only lately he advised prospective investors in race properties to keep their cash padlocked lest they repent their folly in the judgment that is to come.

* * *

form of gambling, then as now, was illegal and therefore no tax.

* * *

Two Years to Recover

NOW THAT WALTER O'B[illegible] has pulled out of Massachusetts in a huff and foresworn any connection with the socially prominent horsemen, it has left the scene to the blue-book group, who always speak of their love of a horse for the sake of its glossy hide, the arch of its neck and its wine-stem legs.

This is curious, since the same men are skinning their shins for a park franchise, where they can promote the animals' wind and limb for profit.

Because, whether he loves a horse for its own sake or not, the Massachusetts track owner has just two years to recover the $1,200,000 investment which his plant will require.

After that a 5 per cent demand by the total voters of the county where the track is located will send the question of legalized betting back to the people of the State.

* * *

THE STATE RACE COMMISSION, since Thomas Cassidy was added, has not considered the horse question, being engrossed in the miasma of greyhound charters and the steamboat wails of the towns where they are located.

This is because dog racing is a political cockleburr in the statesmen's pants, while horse racing is the paramount plum and therefore appropriated by the Beacon Hill fathers as their private political football.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

Concluded from previous page "Austen Bake"

venturous, good-looking, the 30- her only.

THAT 'MORAL TURPITUDE' CHARGE IS FILED TODAY

The charges against former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, involving, according to Attorney John P. Feeney, moral turpitude, will be completed and wiled with the governor this morning, Feeney announced yesterday.

He would not reveal the nature of any of the charges, saying only that he would file his report with the Governor and his council, after which report Atty. Clarence Barnes counsel for Hutlman, will receive a copy.

It was learned yesterday from authorative sources that some of the Feeeney report will be based on the Cosmos Club situation, with particular attention to the gambling layout found there after the recent killling. It is the Feeney contention that Hultman was responsible for such condition.

NEW YORK $2.50
Washington $6.50 Pittsburgh $9.00
NEVIN LINES—8 BROADWAY
PARK SQUARE—DEV 6891

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

EAST BOSTON TO HAVE TRACK

The Daily Record learned yesterday that the only license for horse racing in Massachusetts will go to East Boston, as originally reported.

From an authoritative sourse it was learned that plans to award the license to promoters of a track at Norwood had been abandoned by the Racing Commission.

This information was obtained as Governor Curley announced he would attempt to expedite the granting of a horse racing license, and while a resumed hearing on repeal of the dog racing bill was being continued at the State House.

The governor, in stating he planned to confer with the Racing Commission, made it clear that unless a horse race license is granted immediately, it will be difficult to construct a track which could be operated this year.

Samuel B. Smith, representing the Hampden County Racing Association, said at the hearing yesterday the dog promoters were in a position to spend about $10,000,000. According to Judge Frank J. Burke of Roxbury, dog racing would give work to the building trades and musicians.

Atty. William V. Gormley of Boston, representing the Massachusetts Greyhound Breeders' Association, said racing dogs cost $350 to $1200 each, an investment which he declared would prevent cruelty by owners. Furthermore, he said his association stands ready to co-operate with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The charge that chain theater interests and horse people were opposed to dog racing was made by James J. Egan of Boston, speaking in opposition to repeal of the dog law. He said scandalous propaganda had been circulated in opposition to dog racing. The hearing was continued to net Wednesday.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

Dublin's Lord Mayor Doesn't Know Gaelic Tongue; Curley Does

BOSTON, March 26 — (AP) When the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, met the Governor of Massachusetts he was greeted in good, old Gaelic—and couldn't understand it!

This didn't mean there was anything wrong with Gov. James M. Curley's command of Gaelic. It was simply because the Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne of the capital of the Irish Free State does not know the language of his ancestors.

After Gov. Curley translated his greeting, Lord Mayor Byrne explained that although he does not understand the ancient Irish tongue, his children now are learning it in the Irish schools.

AUTO PUBLICATION HITS TAX DIVERSION

The Boston Motorist says: "In his budget mesage Governor Curley of Massachusetts advocated diverting $10,000,000 from the Highway Fund to the General Fund, as a measure of relief to real estate, thus continuing the policy of former Governor Ely.

"It may be the easiest solution of the state's financial problem, but no sound justification exists for shifting a tax burden from heavily taxed real estate onto the superheavily taxed motor vehicle. Using 1932 figures that are at hand, it appears that real estate was taxed in that year at the average rate of $33.71 per $1000 of valuation, while the motor vehicle was taxed (Mass. gas tax, registration fees and municipal excise tax

PUT CLOSE GUARD UPON LORD MAYOR

Plot Rumored to Steal His $50,000 Gold Neckpiece

Two Boston policemen who for two days had been regarded as guides to Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne of Dublin, last night were revealed in their true roles as body-guards to the distinguished Irish visitor, assigned to guard the gold chain, said to be valued at $50,000 and worn constantly by the Lord Mayor.

VISITOR CLOSELY GUARDED

Detectives Paul Crowley and John Tobin, who have been constantly at the side of Lord Mayor Byrne on all his visits about Greater Boston, will heave a quite sigh of relief when he entrains for Bridgeport, Conn., at noon today.

Rumors reached them of plans to steal the big necklace, a badge of Lord Mayor Byrne's authority, which is more than 300 years old.

Lord Mayor Byrne, however, has gone non-chalantly about his visiting while the corona-like chain, weighing several pounds, jangled from hi sneck, outside his coat. And the two detectives have had their eyes constantly glued on the treasured badge of authority.

So close a guard has been kept on the chain that the lord mayor even was persuaded to ride in an automobile of the police department, always with the two detectives.

Following a busy day yesterday that saw him visit Governor Curley and Acting Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge and attend a luncheon given in his honor by Mayor Mansfield, Lord Mayor Byrne last night declared that "Boston is so much like Dublin that I have felt perfectly at home during the time that I have been here."

Pleased With Boston

Giving his impression of Boston after three days here, the Lord Mayor last night declared that he has been most impressed by the Hub's "broad streets and large open spaces."

There has been nothing about my visit that has impressed me unfavorably," he stated. "I have been perfectly at home here, and I have found in Boston the same kindly and hospitable family life of my own native city."

Lord Mayor Byrne spoke with pleasure of his visit with Governor Curley. "Governor Curley started talking to me in Irish," he said. "He is a very interesting and well-informed man."

When the Lord Mayor and his traveling companion, Peter K. Kelly, arrived at their hotel last night, they found that a friend had left a bottle of maple syrup for them. Lord Mayor Byrne had disclosed on Sunday that he had never tasted that particularNew England delicacy and made known a desire to take home a bottle of the syrup to try it on breakfast flap jacks.

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

Plans for Irish Week

Plans for observing an Irish week in Boston were made public yesterday at the luncheon given by Mayor Mansfield. The Mayor declared that he was heartily in accord with the suggestion that Boston hold an "Irish Week" for the purpose of advertising Irish goods.

Attorney-General Paul Dever, who represented Governor Curley, declared that Ireland and Finland are the only nations which have made good their obligations to the United States. "We should recognize Irish character and honesty by trading with them," he urged.

Lord Mayor Byrne told his listeners that Ireland does not want to sell Boston anything that is produced in this country. "But we do want reciprocity in trade," he said. "We import 2,000,000 pounds of American goods and sell you only 122,000 pounds of Irish goods. Ireland should be considered in any future trade pacts between American and foreign countries."

Other speakers included Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters and P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald sang a verse of "The Wearin' of the Green," in honor of the lord mayor.

DAY AT IT WITH

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

JEAN H.

MILLION Dollars Bloom in FLOWER SHOW

More than a million dollars in blooms is represented at the Spring Flower Show this year and the orchid display alone is valued at $200,000. The show continues through the week.

Opened formally by Governor Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, 10,000 persons thronged the halls in Mechanics Building for a record first day attendance.

Mrs. Theodore Brown of Milton, with her display of azaleas, won the gold medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Will C. Curtis of Sudbury, with a woodland scene, was given the gold medal of the New York Horticultural Society.

3 MEN ROB

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

CURLEY URGES RACING ACTION

Governor to Meet With State Commission Today or Tomorrow

SOUNDS WARNING

Denies Conference at His Home For Uniting of Track Interests

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 25.—A note of warning on horse racing in Massachusetts was sounded by Governor Curley today when he announced that he would confer with the Massachusetts Racing commission either tomorrow or Wednesday.

It was indicated by the Governor, in a rather brief statement, that unless a license—or licenses—are granted soon, it will be too late to construct a track for operating in 1935.

The object of the conference with the racing commission will be to "expedite" the granting of licenses, the Governor said. While he was making this announcement he denied a report that he had met with racing interests in a conference whose object was to unite all interests on one track, probably at Norwood.

Denies Parley at Home

It had been reported that such a conference took place at the Governor's home, but he denied it.

The racing commission tomorrow continues consideration of revocation of dog permits already granted, and has been taking it leisurely in view of a virtual order by the Governor's council that the permits be suspended.

In the meantime today those favoring dog racing were trying to convince the committee on state administration that it should not report a bill for its repeal. William V. Gormely, counsel for the Massachusetts Greyhound Breeders' association, argued against dog racing repeal.

Represents 20,000 Musicians

Judge Frank Burke of Medford asserted that he represented 20,000 "starving musicians" who would have work if dog tracks were operated. He recorded the American Federation of Labor in favor of such racing and said people were entitled to the thing for which they

READY TO CALL OFF DOG RACES

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

Legislative Committee Expected to Take Such Action---Referendum to People Likely in 1936

Although the legislative committee on State administration has not yet completed its hearings on the bill for repeal of the State racing law of 1934, indications within the committee yesterday were that it is likely to recommend suspension of dog racing, at least, until there has been another referendum to the people at the election in 1936.

The plan for suspension of the law, pending another referendum, was proposed to the committee on State administration by Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, chairman of the legal affairs committee which reported the racing law last year.

The State administration committee, which is hearing the bills for repeal, heard opponents of those bills yesterday and then announced that a further hearing will be given on them in the near future.

However, it seemed clear yesterday that a majority of the committee favor the elimination of dog racing at present and another referendum at the next State election in 1936.

Governor Denies Report

Governor Curley yesterday announced that he will confer with the State Racing Commission members today or tomorrow with reference to action regarding the licensing of a horse racing track. The Governor said that unless some action is taken soon, there will be little time left for setting up horse tracks in the State this year. The Governor denied that there was any conference at his home last Saturday, as reported, with representatives of horse racing groups anxious to get together on a racing site at Norwood.

The Governor is in favor of horse racing in the State, but he has stated publicly on several occasions that he is against the location of dog racing tracks in any community in which public sentiment is opposed. Governor Curley is understood to favor the location of a horse track in East Boston.

At yesterday's hearing before the committee on State administration, Attorney William V. Gormley of Boston, representing the Massachusetts Greyhound Breeders' Association, opposed the bill for repeal of racing in the State. Confining himself to the dog racing feature of the law passed last year, he said that in anticipation of dog racing, breeders in this State have invested between $15,000 and $16,000 in dogs, which cost from $350 to $1200 each. He said this investment is sufficient proof that they would not be cruel to dogs, and he added that the group he represents is ready and willing to cooperate with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to see that there is no cruelty.

Hits Racketeering Charge

Mr. Gormley admitted that of necessity there will be some noise connected with the operation of dog racing tracks, but he denied that there is anything to the charge of "racketeering" against the dogs, pointing out that the races are attended by a good class of people.

Frank J. Burke, special justice of the Boston Municipal Court, also spoke in opposition to the repeal bill, saying that he represented about 20,000 "starving musicians" who might be able to find work if the racing law was allowed to operate. Judge Burke said that the people of the State have always known what they were voting for, and that the opposition to dog racing did not develop until the locations of the tracks were announced.

Samuel B. Smith of the Hampden County Racing Association, whose application for a dog track license was recently withdrawn, also spoke against the repeal bill, as did James J. Egan of Boston, promoter of dog racing for several years.

SETTLEMENT SEEN

Report Holders of Five Dog Track Licenses Will Be Given Up on Present Locattions and New Ones Secured—Boston Garden and Revere Mentioned

Although members of the State Racing Commission declined to commit themselves in any way with reference to their possible action today on the matter of suspending or revoking the five dog track licenses already granted, there were well defined rumors last night that the whole dog situation will be worked out to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

One of the rumors was to the effect that an agreement would be reached by which the five licenses at Cambridge, South Boston, Methuen, Dighton and West Springfield will be revoked or abandoned by their sponsors, and other locations agreed upon which will then give the dog racing element a chance to try out their projects this year in one or two places.

It was rumored in this connection that the Bay State Racing Association, which has the license for the track in Cambridge, may go in with other groups interested and run races in Boston Garden. Another report was that the promoters of the Cambridge track may transfer to Revere, locating on the old bicycle track in that city.

It seemed fairly certain last night that the proposed Cambridge, South Boston and West Springfield tracks, against which the loudest protest has been made by residents of those communities, will be abandoned at any rate, and that efforts will be made to satisfy all of the objectors to this form of racing.

ALL ITEMS IN BUDGET ALLOWED

House Overrides Ways and Means; Votes $58,963,750

Overriding its committee on ways and means, the House yesterday added $151,295 to the State budget, and passed to be engrossed the full measure calling for the appropriation of $58,963,750. It will come up in the Senate today.

WAYS AND MEANS IGNORED

Ways and means members, headed by Chairman Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, fought strenuously against the additional appropriations explaining that they had cut nothing from Governor Curley's $61,149,530 budget recommendations, except items that may be included in the supplementary budget, following the passage of pending legislation.

But for the first time in the memory of veteran legislators, members of the House succeeded in offering additional budget items from the floor and having them adopted without reference to the ways and means committee for consideration and public hearing.

By a voice vote of 87 to 66 the House approved an item of $1000 in the payroll of the department of corporations and taxation, to meet the salary for the remaining six months of the fiscal year for J. Dolan Hathaway of Fall River, who expects Governor Curley to appoint him to a State job after having lost his seat in the House following a recount by the legislative committee on elections.

By a vote of 74 to 77 the House refused to strike out of the budget at the request of Chairman Bigelow an item of $3400 to provide for the appointment of an "ambassador" at Washington to collect federal funds due to Massachusetts.

An item of $13,000 was re-inserted in the budget to pay the cost of building a fence around the property of the Boston State Hospital at Mattapan, after it had been knocked out by ways and means. The vote for the fence was 47 to 38.

Job-Creating Item Killed

By a standing vote of 35 to 83 the House rejected the amendment for an increase of $500,000 in the appropriation for the construction and repair of town and county highways, after ways and means had allowed $2,000,000 for this purpose.

When Representative Edward J. Kel-

POST
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

Colorful Opening of Spring Flower Show



GOVERNOR OPENS FLOWER SHOW

Governor Curley, right, greets Edwin S. Webster, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Miss Mary Curley stands between them.

If any love sick swain around town fails to make the progress he desires with the lady of his choice he should give her some flowers. That's one sure way to break down her resistance and an equally effective way of getting well into her good graces.

This conclusion was made clearly evident at the opening yesterday of the Spring Flower Show in Mechanics building where Governor Curley, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, formally opened the gorgeous display of nature's floral masterpieces that have a total estimated value of $1,000,000.

Women Love Flowers

The attraction of flowers to womankind was emphasized by Mrs. Theodore E. Brown, prominent society woman of Milton, whose beautiful and brilliant exhibit of azaleas attracted no end of attention.

"Yes, you are perfectly right," Mrs. Brown agreed. "No matter what a girl's position is in life and no matter what her likes or dislikes are you can always please her with flowers. They all love them. In fact, have you ever noticed how a woman will actually go out even in her own garden and perform hours of laborious work and really enjoy it?"

To which hearty agreement was given by Miss Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr., of Beverly Farms, daughter-in-law of Albert C. Burrage, the late "Orchid King," whose exhibit has a total estimated value of $200,000 and merits special police protection.

Curley Surprises Miss Cassidy

And as further evidence of how thrilled a woman can be made by being given a floral remembrance was clearly shown when Governor Curley pleasantly surprised Miss Eleanor Cassidy who has been in charge of the coat rooms at Machanics building for many years.

Shortly after the Governor had officially opened the show he was given, among other contributions, a large bouquet of violets. As he was leaving the building, Mr. Curley presented Miss Cassidy with the bouquet. Miss Cassidy was surprised but succeeded in remarking that, "Nothing could make her happier."

In opening the show that will continue throughout the week, Governor Curley highly lauded Edwin S. Webster, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

The rarest flower on display at the show this year is a single little blue flower, about the size of a 25-cent piece, that is known as a "Meconopsis Baileyii." It is a native of Thibet, Asia, and has thin blue petals. It was never shown here before.

Gold Medal for Garden

A naturalistic garden exhibited in the lower hall by Will C. Curtis last night was announced by the judges as winner of the first day award of the gold medal of the Horticultural Society of New York for being the most beautiful exhibit in the entire show.

LANGONE AFTER COOLIDGE'S JOB

Says He May Run for U. S. Senate Seat

Scaling his campaign derby into the Statewide political ring, State Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of Boston's North End, announced yesterday from the floor of the Senate that he "expected" to be a candidate for the seat at Washington now held by United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge.

Whether he would oppose Governor Curley in search of the Senatorial toga was considered problematical last night, even after the North End Legislator made it clear that he was not satisfied with the treatment which he has been receiving from Secretary Richard D. Grant and other members of the Governor's office staff.

Despite his support of the Governor in the last campaign, Senator Langone protested that he has been unable to get "work and wages" for any of his constituents, and that when the State budget comes into the Senate today he will seek to strike out the appropriation for the maintenance of the employment office conducted by one of the Governor's assistant secretaries.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

CURLEY RECEIVES HULTMAN CHARGES

Specifications in Ouster Proceedings Sent to Defendant's Counsel

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 26. — Charges and specifications on which it is proposed to try Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, before the Governor's Council on ouster proceedings were submitted to Governor Curley today by John P. Feeney, who has represented the Governor in all removal proceedings.

Mr. Feeney said he did not care to make the charges and specifications public, but that they would be sent to Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, and he might do so if he wished. Mr. Barnes said his decision in regard to publication of the charges and specifications would be reached after he had the opportunity to study them.

At the postponed hearing last week Mr. Feeney said the charges would involve moral turpitude. At that time Mr. Barnes demanded specifications and the demand was acceded to by Governor Curley, although he had previously said he would not furnish specifications.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

"Derelict in Duty"

"(e) Said Hultman did not give his personal attention to the conditions under which records, fingerprints and photographs were kept or the conditions under which it was comparatively easy for one having no right to do so, to take from the files fingerprint records and photographs.

"(f) In dereliction of his duty, he left this to the exclusive control of subordinate officials and leaders of the department without any proper supervision on his part.

"(g) Reports from the deputy superintendents and division captains were of such a character and tenor that said Hultman should have known or realized that thorough and honest investigations were not made and that thorough and honest reports were *not* being made to him.

"(h) The granting of pawn broker and taxicab licenses was in fact left to the determination and discretion of one Leo Schwartz; said Hultman did not exercise his own independent judgment and discrimination, but licenses were issued in his name, but in fact upon the decision or determination of said Schwartz. Licenses were refused and revoked nominally by said Hultman but in fact by said Schwartz in his name.

"(i) Said Hultman abolished the narcotic squad and reduced the number of police officers engaged in the prosecution of those engaged in the unlawful traffic, leaving the task of apprehending drug peddlers throughout the entire city of Boston in the hands of one man.

20. During his term as metropolitan district commissioner, said Hultman has acted in an arbitrary and unfair manner, has failed to act for the good of the service and has been guilty of misfeasance, malfeasance, and nonfeasance in said office.

"His Excellency the Governor reserves the right to permit such other evidence as is competent to be admitted during the hearing."

LEGION GROUPS To Discuss Welfare

The American Legion, its auxiliary, the Forty and Eight and the Eight and Forty, Department of Massachusetts, will hold a joint child welfare conference at the Hotel Westminister on Sunday afternoon.

Invited guests include Governor Curley, Miss Mary Curley, Mrs. Ralph C. Risch, national child welfare chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Jonathan Wheatley, national vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Baltimore.

There will be discussions on all phases of child welfare work.

Mr. Boston

Why the Delay?

By Jack Conway

WHY ALL this silly delay about granting a license for a race track in Massachusetts?

I was glad to read that Governor Curley as well as myself is interested in this question.

Last week I wrote that a race track permit should be granted at once, that the Racing Commission and its staff are on the state payroll, and that as yet there has not been a dime in income from legalized racing.



Mr. Boston

Governor Curley now asks that the Racing Commission grant a license for a track immediately.

Personally I don't care who gets the license. I am only interested in seeing a track under construction, men at work and plans being made for a healthy racing season.

Suffolk Downs in East Boston, according to sidewalk rumor, has the inside angle in the fight for a race track license.

The Norwood race track group has repeatedly called for a showdown on the question of a permit, but to date has got nowhere.

The Norwood property would make an excellent spot for a track as it is situated in the country, and within easy riding distance of Boston.

There has been talk that East Boston and Norwood racing interests would merge and agree on Norwood as the spot for the track.

* * *

WALTER O'Hara, owner of Narragansett Park, told me that he was informed by members of the Eastern Racing Association they were the only group which could get a race track permit in Massachusetts.

I think the public has tired of the Massachusetts racing wrangle. They are disgusted watching the race track game being kicked around by politicians and persons who are anxious to commercialize the turf game on a very high scale.

I would suggest that the Racing Commission announce it will grant a license within a certain time, and give all persons interested in obtaining a license an opportunity to be heard.

* * *

SMITH'S VIEWS

I HAVE always had considerable admiration for Lou Smith, owner of Rockingham Park. He has been the pioneer in New England racing.

"That's water over the dam," Lou said when I mentioned this fact to him. "All I now want is an even break in racing dates in New England. If the various tracks are going to clash, nobody will make any money and we shall kill the game.

"I am willing to enter into a sensible working agreement with Walter O'Hara and the owner of any other track that may be built in Massachusetts.

"I tried to convince Charley Adams that he should use his influence to have the Massachusetts track located in the country, but he appears set upon East Boston.

"I have always felt that one of the strong selling points in regard to Rockingham and Narragansett has been the location of these tracks. They are situated in the country.

"People get as much of a kick out of a day in the country as they do from watching the horses. Especially if they fail to pick winners."

* * *

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

HUGE THRONG AT FLOWER SHOW

With Governor Curley officiating, the largest spring flower show ever held by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society was opened yesterday afternoon in Mechanics Building, a huge throng being present.

Because of the profusion of exhibits, it was impossible to stage the show in Horticultural Hall, which has been the custom in the past.

There are seven halls filled with exhibits, arranged in a general design worked out by Harold Hill Blossom, landscape architect, assisted by Mrs. John Washburn Coolidge and Vesey F. Peirce.

Seasons are suggested not only by blooming flowers and dormant shrubs, but also by variations in temperature, with the grand exhibition hall called "June in New England."

There were many unusual features visible. Ideas in design running from the very natural arrangement of a trail built by the New England Wild Flowers Preservation Society, and the Massachusetts Audubon Society, to the plan of an outdoor living room planted by the North Shore Horticultural Society.

20 HULTMAN CHARGES

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

HIT REIGN AS HEAD OF POLICE

From liquor and automobiles to fertilizer, former Police Commissioner Hultman diverted city property to his own use, 20 specifications urging his removal as an office holder charged today.

The charges have not been proved. They are due to be heard at a meeting of Governor Curley's executive council a week from tomorrow.

The last Christmas holidays saw 39 quarts of whiskey and 31 of champagne transported to his home in police cars, it is alleged.

Hultman, while police commissioner, also juggled bids for police cars and uniforms, according to the allegations, and allowed vice to flourish in the city.

The charges are contained in specifications in connection with Governor Curley's ouster proceedings against Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

The specifications were drawn up by John P. Feeney, personal counsel for the Governor, and were laid in Hultman's lap today.

May Be More

In the specifications, Hultman is charged with "unfitness, malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance," both in the offices of police commissioner and in his present chairmanship.

The specifications constitute a lengthy document, but an indication that there may be even more charges introduced at the hearing is included.

This is in the final paragraph, which states:

"His Excellency, the Governor, reserves the right to permit such other evidence as is competent

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

to be admitted during the hearing."

Attorney Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, refused to comment on the charges.

He said:

"I have received a copy of the charges. I shall have no comment to make except to His Excellency, the Governor, and to his council."

Following are the specifications delivered to Hultman today:

"In support of the proposed removal of Eugene C. Hultman from the office of district commissioner and Chairman of the special metropolitan water supply commission the following specifications of said Hultmann's unfitness, malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in the office of police commissioner of the City of Boston are made as showing that said Hultman conducted himself in said office in an unlawful and reprehensible manner and is an unfit person to hold the office of metropolitan district commission and chairman of the special metropolitan district water supply commission:

"1. While Police Commissioner of the City of Boston, said Hultman unlawfully procured one Superintendent Walley, superintendent of police buildings, to render private service to said Hultman during hours that said Walley was in the employ of and paid by the City of Boston; that in performing said private service for Hultman, Walley with said Hultman's knowledge and approval used an automobile which was the property of the City of Boston and used gasoline in said automobile paid for by the City of Boston; that such private service was so procured by said Hultman's order on an average of one day a week during a considerable period of time; wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of Police Commissioner of the city of Boston.

"2. In November and December of 1934, said Hultman, while police commissioner of the city of Boston, did unlawfully appropriate to his own personal use 39 quarts of whiskey and 31 quarts of champagne which were in the custody of the police department; those 70 quarts were taken on approximately 15 different occasions and on order of said Hultman's were transported in police cars and delivered to said Hultman's residence, and there privately used by him; whereupon he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made said office an instrument of corruption.

"3. In November and December of 1934, said Hultman, while police commissioner of the city of Boston, unlawfully withdrew or otherwise authorized the withdrawal from police headquarters of quantities of liquor without recording said withdrawals as required by the regulations of said police department. Wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of his office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made it or permitted it to be made an instrument of corruption.

"Fostered Contempt"

"4—That in November and December of 1934, said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston, unlawfully instructed divers employes of the police departmen to improperly remove from police headquarters quantities of liquor, and pro-

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

Continued from First Page

cured said employes to violate the regulations of the police department by requiring them to omit to make any record of said withdrawals; that in thus deliberately violating the laws in conjunction with subordinates he degraded the office of commissioner, encouraged demoralization, fostered insubordination and contempt of the department, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

"5—In 1935, while said Hultman was police commissioner he advertised for bids for supplying automobiles to the police department; bids to sell to the department 20 automobiles were filed by various bidders; that after the lowest bid was accepted by said Hultman as commissioner he procured said bidder to withdraw his bid, and thereupon awarded the contract to a higher bidder, not only for the 20 cars, but for 20 additional cars; that in said matter said Hultman did not act in good faith, nor for the best interests of the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston and made it an instrument of fraud.

"6—While said Hultman was police commissioner he awarded contracts for police uniforms to others than low bidders; said awards were not made in good faith nor for the best interest of the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the authority of the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

Fertilizer Cited

"7—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston he did unlawfully appropriate to his own use quantities of fertilizer, the property of the city of Boston; said fertilizer was, upon said Hultman's order, transported from Boston to said Hultman's residence in Duxbury in automobiles belonging to the city of Boston, driven by chauffeurs in the employ of the city of Boston while employed by said city, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfull abuse the authority of said office.

"8—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston, he did unlawfully cause an automobile of the city of Boston to be used in his private service; while said automobile was thus being used, it was damaged as a result of a collision and said Hultman permitted the repairs of said automobile to be paid for and borne by the city of Boston, wherefore he did wilfully and unlawfully abuse the office of police commissioner of the city of Boston.

"9. While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman knowingly permitted his assistants and subordinates to abuse the authority of his office and nevertheless retained them in office with knowledge of their misconduct.

"10—While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman knowingly permitted his assistants and subordinates to fail to discharge the duties of his office and nevertheless retained them in office with knowledge of their neglect of duty.

"11—While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman was guilty of malfeasance, misfeasance, nonfeasance in his office in that he did either permit or promote the making of groundless charges against alleged operators of speakeasies, houses of ill-fame, gambling houses, or else having at hand or available by reasonable efforts evidence sufficient upon which to obtain injunctions, did, from improper motives, fail to proceed to obtain such injunctions, whereby he did wilfully abuse the authority of his office or did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof.

"Failed to Act"

"12—In divers cases, said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston, having sufficient evidence in his possession or available by reasonable effort, from improper motives or because of neglect of duty, failed to prosecute or cause to be prosecuted by his assistants persons who were maintaining nuisances in violation of Chapter 139 of the General Laws.

"13. While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston, he received frequent reports of raids and investigations showing the existence in the city of Boston of divers disorderly houses, speakeasies, narcotic dens, and gambling houses; in many cases bills in equity to enjoin the further maintenance of the nuisances thus disclosed were drafted by said Hultman's legal assistant, one Schwartz; these bills in equity were signed and sworn to by said Hultman; in some cases, they were filed in court, but not prosecuted; in others, they were not filed in court; said Hultman was guilty of malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance in his office in that he either did permit or promote the making of groundless charges under oath or else having at hand evidence sufficient for the proper prosecution of said charges as provided by statute did wilfully or negligently fail to prosecute such proceedings, wherefore he did either wilfully abuse the authority of office or did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof."

"14. While police commissioner of the city of Boston said Hultman did unlawfully delegate the duty reposed in him of exercising judgment and discretion in the administration of his office to his legal assistant, whereby he, said Hultman, did wilfully fail to discharge the duties thereof.

"15—While said Hultman was police commissioner of the city of Boston he did wilfully or negligently fail to discharge the duties of said office in that he failed to exercise reasonable effort to determine that repeated violations of law were occurring in the Cosmos Club and Sportsmen's Club at 93 Broadway; that he wilfully closed his eyes to his duty, and upon learning that the charter of said Cosmos Club had been revoked by the secretary of state, knowingly permitted said charter to be renewed or regranted.

"16—That said Hultman while police commissioner of the city of Boston did wilfully or negligently fail to discharge the duties of said office in that about 10 days before the state election held in November, 1934, he issued an order requiring special officers and police inspectors to obtain uniforms; in making said order Hultman knew that special officers and police inspectors of the city of Boston operate in plain clothes to enable them the better to apprehend criminals and have no occasion to wear uniforms.

"Said order was made by Hultman to permit greater number of uniforms to be sold to the city of Boston. The order was not made in good faith nor for the best interests of the city, as well known to said Hultman.

"17. While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman failed to properly discharge the duties of his office in that he caused to be made arbitrary transfer of police officers from one district to another; said transfers were not made for the good of the service but were made without regard for the good of the service.

"18—Commissioner Hultman wasted thousands of dollars in photographic equipment unnecessarily. Commissioner Hultman used some of the other photographic equipment for the purpose of taking pictures of his Duxbury home and had them printed as Christmas cards and sent the same to his friends at the expense of the city of Boston.

"19. While police commissioner of the city of Boston, said Hultman wilfully or negligently failed to discharge the duties of his office in the following regards, among others:

"(a) Complaints against night clubs, so-called, speakeasies, gambling places, number pool operators, liquor and narcotic traffic, disorderly houses were not properly investigated and no proper or sufficient action in reference thereto was taken.

"(b) Licenses for taxi stands, junk licenses, pawn broker licenses were improperly, and without any honest or just reason given therefor, granted, refused and revoked.

"(c) Records, fingerprints and photographs of gangsters and criminals were not guarded and protected.

"(d) Records, fingerprints and photographs of gangsters and criminals were surreptitiously taken from the files.

Continued

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

State Budget Bill Calls for Appropriations $53,963,750

Measure Passed by House Is About $2,000,000 Less Recommended by Curley; Sent to Senate

WARM DEBATES

Contains $3400 for Ambassador to Washington; $13,000 for Fence; $151,295 More Than First Approved

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston, March 26—With a final three-hour debate, the house of representatives yesterday afternoon passed the 1935 state budget bill calling for appropriations of $58,963,750.

The measure which the house finally passed to be engrossed and

Continued on Third Page

sent to the senate for its consideration calls for $151,299 more of appropriations than was recommended by its ways and means committee. Despite these increases the bill approved by the house is more than $2,000,000 less than the appropriations recommended by Gov. James M. Curley, for the committee and the lower legislative branch, struck out several major items which are dependent on the approval of pending legislation.

During the three-hour debate the house increased the ways and means measure, in its final stage, by a total of $14,000. Of this amount $13,000 was for the construction of an iron fence around the property of the Boston State hospital. This item was originally recommended by the ways and means committee but it was stricken from the budget last week and then restored yesterday afternoon.

The only other increase, that of $1000, was a change in the total appropriation of the state department of corporation and taxation which is to be used to provide a position for Former Rep. Dolan Hathaway of Fall River, who recently resigned. Originally, the House approved an item of $2000 for this purpose but it was finally reduced to $1000.

The house declined to increase from $2,000,000 to $2,500,000 the appropriation for the construction and repair of county and town roads and likewise refused to delate a $3400 appropriation, in the state treasurer's budget for an

"Ambassador" to Washington

Rep. Biglow urged the house to strike out all "unnecessary appropriations." He characterized the proposed post of "ambassader" to Washington as a "perfectly silly, useless job," and moved to reduce the appropriation of the state treasurer from $60,760 to $57,360 to abolish the proposed position. This amendment was opposed by Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic floor leader, who declared the post was necessary so that Massachusetts would secure its proper share of federal rights. By a rising vote of 74 to 77 the Bigelow amendment was killed.

Declaring his amendment would promote "work and wages," Rep. Elmer C. Nelson of Milford asked the house to increase from $2,000,000 to $2,500,000 the appropriation for construction and repair of town and county ways. He said the incrase was needed to take care of the petitions of various municipalities.

Rep. William B. Baker of Newton explained that the committee had reduced the item to $2,000,000 so that $500,000 could be allocated for the construction of state highways. Restoration of the $500,000, he argued, would place an additional burden on the taxpayers.

Rep. Baker was taken to task by Rep. John Lasell of Northbridge, who declared that the proposed allocation of the $500,000 was merely a "red herring.' 'He maintained the money would be used

To Keep Men at Work

in the public works department which he felt is overmanned.

Rep. Frank L. Floyd of Manchester supported the Nelson amendment, declaring that unless it were approved hundreds of men now employed would be placed on the welfare rolls.

Opposition to the amendment was voiced by Reps. Lawrence P. McHugh of Boston, Albert E. Morris of Everett, George Killgoar of Boston, John P. Lwons of Brocketon and Clarence S. Luitwicler of Newton.

Rep. Bigelow also argued against the Nelson amendment. If approved the $500,000, Bigelow said, would have to come from the Highway fund. "This will make that much money unavailable for decreasing the state tax," he added.

By a standing vote of 35 to 83 the Nelson Amendment was defeated. A roll call was denied.

The next amendment brought before the house was offered by Rep. Edward Kelley of Worcester. He sought an increase from $437,000 to $439,000 in the appropriation for the department of corporations and taxation. He said the item was to take care of a former "brother,." but added that the work of the department has increased and the position wah needed.

Rep. Bigelow, while stating that he knew the amendment would be voted to provide for Former Dept. J. Dolan Hathaway of Fall River, nevertheless maintained that he wanted to be recorded against it. The amendment was voted on a voice vote.

Democratic Leader Kelley then asked for a $1500 increase in the proposed appropriation for the services of the telephone and telegraph division of the state department of public authorities. He said the

"Strange" Procedure

By a roll call vote of 88 to 136 the amendment was killed.

On motion of Rep. David A. Rose of Boston the house restored the item of $13,000, stricken out last week, to provide for the construction of an iron fence around the Boston State hospital. The appropriation was restored on a rising vote of 47 to 38.

Before debate on the budget was completed, Rep. Bigelow sought and obtained reconsideration of the favorable house vote on the item increasing by $2000 the appropriation for the department of corporations and taxation to provide a post for Former Rep. Hathaway of Fall River.

Bigelow protested that under the original vote the former legislator would receive $2000 for the balance of the year.

When reconsideration had been voted Kelley asked for a $1000 increase in the appropriation, declaring he had no intention of putting Hathaway to work for $4000 a year. The $1000 increase was then approved on a rising vote of 87 to 66.

The budget bill was then passed to be engrossed and sent to the senate for its consideration.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

high esteem.

CURLEY GREETS LORD MAYOR IN GAELIC

BOSTON, March 26. (AP)—When the lord mayor of Dublin, Ireland, met the governor of Massachusetts he was greeted in good, old Gaelic—and couldn't understand it.

This didn't mean there was anything wrong with Governor James M. Curley's command of Gaelic. It was simply because Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne of the capital of the Irish Free State does not know the language of his ancestors. After Governor Curley translated his greeting, Lord Mayor Byrne explained that although he does not understand the ancient Irish tongue, his children now are learning it in the Irish schools.

Later today the Lord Mayor, who is just plain "Alfie" to Boston policemen, was "mugged and printed" at Boston police headquarters—but not for the record. The Lord Mayor has been "Alfie" to Boston police since he introduced himself to Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney yesterday as "Just Plain Alfie."

The Lord Mayor was on tour of inspection of the headquarters building and went through the routine of being finger printed and photographed for the rogue's gallery for the amusement of himself and police officials.

RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

[illegible] of unserved warrants was discovered by Capt. James T. Sheehan after months of search.

GOVERNOR VETOES REVERE BOARD INCREASE

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 26 (BHF)—Gov. James M. Curley vetoed his first bill as chief executive shortly after noon today when he rejected the bill which would have increased the size of the Revere Board of Health from 3 to 5 members. The reason was that other communities have three member boards and additional members are unnecessary.

HULTMAN CHARGES READ THIS AFTERNOON

BOSTON, March 26—Atty. Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the metropolitan district commission, will receive nine pages of charges entered against Hultman by Gov. James M. Curley in his fight to oust the chairman.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE HAS LONG SESSION AT REGULAR MEETING

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

Return of [illegible] High School Asked by the United Veterans Council of Woburn

The regular meeting of the School Board extended near the midnight mark last night, when the Board discussed various phases of the educational system with Principal Orel M. Bean of the Senior High School and Principal Daniel P. Hurld of the Junior High School. The decision on courses of study, marking systems and the like took up the major part of the meeting.

The United Veterans Council, representing the veteran organizations of the city, communicated with the board expressing its wish that military drill be re-established in the High School. The Veterans Council asked the School Board to name a committee to meet with a committee of the veterans for that purpose, and Mrs. Louise M. Bradley, chairman of the School Board, assigned the committee on education which consists of Gertrude E. Shea, Winifred C. Walsh and John J. Murphy.

Governor James M. Curley communicated with the committee forwarding his proclamation urging the observance of the three hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Boston Latin School. A program will be put on in the High School Hall for the Senior High School and graduating class of the Junior High School Supt. [illegible]

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

[illegible] proceed along the coast. Eventually he will board the yacht Nourmahal.

File Specifications Against Hultman

Boston—John P. Feeney attorney for Governor Curley, today submitted specifications of his charges against Eugene C. Hultman, member of the Metropolitan District commission. Copies were sent to the governor, the secretary of the governor's council, and Hultman's attorney, Clarence A Barnes.

Feeney announced he did not wish to take responsibility for making the charges public, but said he had no objection to Barnes doing so.

Barnes said he was averse to publishing the charges, but said he would issue a statement later. He made no comment on "moral turpitude" charges made against Hultman.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

wrong, Ranta also found it to be expensive, when a fine of $10 was imposed by Judge Nash. He was given until June 29 to pay.

Hint Dog Racing Delays Will Win

Boston, (UP) — Suspension of dog racing pending another state-wide referendum in 1936 probably will be recommended by the legislative committee on state administration, it was reported unofficially on Beacon Hill today.

Interviews with individual members indicated that the majority sentiment of the committee favored suspension of the law.

The suspension-referendum plan was proposed to the committee by Ben Putram, (R), Westfield, chairman of the legal affairs committee, which reported the racing law last year.

The committee on state administration heard opponents of repeal Monday and announced another hearing would be held

Gov. Curley was to confer with the state racing commission today or tomorrow in connection with the licensing of a horse racing track.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

Curley Talked Gaelic To Mayor of Dublin But All in Vain

BOSTON, March 26 (AP)—When the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, met the Governor of Massachusetts he was greeted in good, old Gaelic—and couldn't understand it!

This didn't mean there was anything wrong with Governor James M. Curley's command of Gaelic. It was simply because the Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne of the capital of the Irish Free State does not know the language of his ancestors.

After Governor Curley translated his greeting, Lord Mayor Byrne explained that although he does not understand the ancient Irish tongue, his children now are learning it in the Irish schools.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

Governor Curley and his daughter, Mary, spent Saturday on Cape God looking over homes for rent for the summer.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

STATE BUDGET, OTHER MATTERS IN LEGISLATURE

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 26.—Every member of the House received a facsimile telegram Monday from President Reginald W. Bird of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, Inc., warning them that the taxpayers of the State "have reached their limit," and warning that their votes on items in the budget were being watched.

The telegram spoke particularly about votes on the Cape Cod National Guard camp bill, that for buying State forest land, and that to advertise recreational facilities of the State.

However, the House members didn't seem to scare easily. When the afternoon's debate had ended and the budget bill had been passed to engrossment and sent to the Senate, it carried items totaling $151,295 more than when received from ways and means committee.

As passed in the House, the budget calls for total appropriations of $62,470,274.11, as compared with the ways and means budget of $62,318,979.11, and as against Gov. Curley's recommendations totaling $61,149,530.

There is no provision for the $60,000 for the Cape Cod land, nor $100,000 for recreational advertising. Bills for these are pending and, if enacted, the money will be provided in the supplementary budget.

The House refused to include the $500,000 additional in the item for county and town roads. An amendment of $125,000, to fix "death curve" on the Fall River-New Bedford turnpike was ruled out on point of order that it was outside the scope of the budget. Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, presiding in the absence of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, made the ruling.

First fight was to eliminate the addition made Friday to provide an "ambassador" from Massachusetts to Washington. It was characterized as a "perfectly silly, useless job," by Representative Bigelow of ways and means committee. The House insisted on the "ambassador" however, by rising vote of 77 to 74.

Next fight was over proposal to add the half-million dollars to the chapter 90 item. It was urged as a "work and wages" benefit. Representative John P. Lyons of Brockton opposed the increase as advocated solely by representatives from the small towns. The addition was refused by rising vote of 35 to 83.

verse committee report on the petition of Rep. Washburn of Middleboro for amendment to the law relative to furnishing of alcoholic beverages to minors, and similar report on petition of Rep. Walls of Rockland for State reimbursement of small towns for loss of taxes on property used for charitable, religious and educational purposes, intended to take care of Hanson for loss of taxes on property taken around a lake there for summer camps.

Action in Senate.

While the House was putting the annual appropriation bill in shape to pass to engrossment yesterday afternoon, democrats of the Senate were all stirred up because Gov. Curley has ignored them in some of his efforts to reduce utilities costs and they can't get together enough to make the governor's efforts statutory.

Curley called in the banks and forced them to reduce the interest rate on mortgages from 6 to 5 1-2 per cent. Then he called in the electric power people and got reductions which, although not satisfactory in all sections, enable him to boast of his success. And now he's after the gas and telephone people for reductions. The democratic Senate leaders want to make these reductions part of the laws of the commonwealth and, to accomplish this end, strove Monday afternoon to secure postponement of action on 23 adverse reports on the mortgage interest subject.

Senator D. W. Nicholson opposed and asked for a reason for asking postponement. He was told the democrats want to hold a caucus to determine how they will act on the reports—the same reason given last week for seeking postponement on these reports.

Nicholson said he doubted all the democrats would attend the caucus or abide by its decision. He urged debate and rejection at once.

Senator Miles of Brockton doubted if the governor would sign the bill if the legislature should pass it.

Senator Miles said: 'I don't think we are getting anywhere. I move we ajourn." The motion lost but was carried a few minutes later when another senator made it, thus postponing action on the reports until Wednesday.

Senator Miles was one who supported a motion to substitute, for an adverse committee report, a bill to provide for trial of civil cases in District courts by juries of six. Substitution was by roll-call vote of 22 to 15.

Senate adopted an order, offered by Nicholson, to request the attorney-general for an opinion as to whether the public utilities department may charge double fees for automobile trucks licensed under the 1934 act and this year's amendment thereto.

Senator Miles waged another unsuccessful fight against the bill to permit Sunday indoor basketball games. Nicholson joined with him in the fight, saying the only reason the sponsors want the bill is to "get some money."

"Just because we passed on a bill to allow them to play some games on Sunday, I don't see why we should pass everything in the world," he said, adding that the bill was without merit. Miles asked that the vote be taken by roll-call and obtained the desired end. The roll-call vote was 22 to 16 to pass the measure to engrossment.

Bill exempting scallops from certain provisions of law relative to taking and marketing of shellfish was passed to engrossment.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

Women In Industry

Arthur B. Corbett, recently named labor compliance officer for the NRA in this State, has very definite ideas about women in industry. Speaking at Rockland last evening he advocated a policy which would bar all women from entering industry from now on. He quoted figures to show that there are more than eight million women gainfully employed in the country. Of these about two millions are married women. He would have the latter immediately displaced and their positions turned over to men or to unmarried women. Mr. Corbett, who was a secretary to Governor Curley while the latter was Mayor of Boston, told his Rockland audience: "Their employment is the result of industrial individualism of the past 50 years. The system has brought about the exploitation of women under conditions that have thrown millions of men out of employment. It has destroyed the family wage and substituted an average wage that cannot be fairly said to be an adequate individual wage. It has prevented the normal development of family life and created many social problems that menace the very existence of the nation. It has encouraged divorce and promoted race suicide. It is one of the major causes of the depression and must be remedied if the future is to be made secure."

It's a very interesting theory. Something of the kind has been done in Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany where women are again apparently sold on the idea that their purpose of creation is to bear sons for cannon fodder and daughters to provide more cannon fodder. But we fear that American women have tasted the power that goes with the exercise of the ballot too deeply and realize too well that there is a place for them in the economic world, if they have the talent for it, to ever be driven back to that state of mind.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

BRANN CALLS ON CURLEY

BOSTON, March 26—Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine called at the State House today and conferred briefly with Governor Curley. "It was just a social call," Governor Brann said. "I am in Boston to attend the flower show."

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

HOUSE ADOPTS STATE BUDGET OF $58,963,750

$2,000,000, Including Sum for Cape Camp Land, Not Included

BILL SENT TO SENATE

Motion for $125,000 to Erase Fall River Road Curve Out

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, March 26—A State budget of $58,963,750 was approved by the Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday and sent to the Senate.

Items totalling $151,295 were added by the House to the bill recommended by the Ways and Means Committee. Many of these increases were made to restore items recommended by Gov. Curley and deleted by the Ways and Means.

No attempt was made to restore more than $2,000,000 in items called for by the Governor to pay for activities for which legislation is still pending. The Governor's request for $60,000 to buy land for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod and his appropriation of $100,000 for State publicity purposes were among the items which were not reinserted. The Governor recommended a budget of $61,149,530.

$14,000 Added to Budget

The net results of the afternoon's debate were slight, the addition of two items, totalling $14,000, to the appropriation bill, the refusal to eliminate the new post of State's ambassador to Washington to get whatever Federal funds may be available for Massachusetts, and the defeat of a move to restore a $500,000 item for town and county highway repairs and reconstruction cut by Ways and Means from the Governor's bill.

An attempt to tack $125,000 to the budget to eliminate "death curve" on the Fall River-New Bedford highway ended when the motion was ruled out of order by Acting Speaker Horace T. Cahill of Braintree.

The House adopted a motion of Representative E. J. Kelley, Worcester, to add $1,000 to the State Department of Corporations and Taxation budget to meet the salary of Ex-Representative J. Dolan Hathaway, Fall River, who is to become affiliated with the department. Hathaway resigned from the House after the Elections Committee had moved to have his seat given to Representative Cyrus J. Rounseville.

The Kelley amendment originally provided a $2,000 boost to the Tax Department's funds, but it was later reduced to $1,000, which will provide Hathaway with six months' salary. The final vote was 87 to 66.

Road Item Licked, 83-35

The debate on the change in the town and county highway appropriation was a lengthy one, with Representative Nelson, Milford, the leader of the attempt to make the sum $2,500,000, as originally suggested by the Governor. The motion was rejected, 83 to 35.

The House voted down a motion of Representative E. J. Kelley, Worcester, to increase the budget of the State Telephone and Telegraph Division by $1,500 to provide a salary for an additional inspector. The amendment was killed, 136 to 83, after it had been declared that the increase was sought simply to give one man a job.

On this motion Representatives from New Bedford and vicinity voted as follows:

Yes: R. G. Bessette, New Bedford. No: Barnet, A. M. Bessette, Carney, Chase, New Bedford; Dean, Chilmark; Horton, Rehoboth; Jones, Barnstable; Swain, Nantucket; Ward, Plymouth; Washburn, Middleboro. Not recorded: Halliwell, New Bedford; Small, Truro.

On motion of Representative Rose, Boston, the House by rising vote, 47 to 38, reinserted in the budget $13,000 for construction of an iron fence at the Boston State Hospital. The House had voted the appropriation out of the bill last week.

The House gave a first reading to a bill authorizing the Boston Elevated Railway to sell surplus power to the city of Boston for municipal purposes.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

On Beacon Hill

Claiming that rotten meat is being sold thruout the State in the form of hamburg steak and similar products, Rep. Morris (D) Everett, today asked the legislative committee on public health to repeal a law passed last year whereby meats or meat products can be legally treated with one-tenth of one per cent of sulphur dioxide.

A capital punishment bill similar to the law in effect in New Jersey, which contains a "mercy clause," will be favorably reported by the legislative committee on joint judiciary, it became known today.

Gov. Curley today signed the bill legalizing indoor Sunday hockey games. The governor today vetoed his first bill when he declined to approve a measure seeking to increase the membership of the Revere Board of Public Health from three to five. He said he vetoed the bill on the ground that in practically all communities the public health boards consist of three members. He said the proposed law would make for added expense, unnecessary supervision and no benefits to the general public.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Pushing the general appropriation figure $151,295 above the amount recommended by the ways and means committee in its report on Governor Curley's budget, the House passed the bill and sent it to the Senate.

The budget, as it left the House, calls for a total appropriation of $58,963,750 in comparison with $58,812,455 recommended by the ways and means committee. The budget submitted by Governor Curley calls for $61,000,000, but about $3,000,000 of that is represented by pending legislation.

One of the boosts was in the Department of Corporations and Taxation to "take care of a legislative brother," later identified as J. Dolan Hathaway of Fall River, recently unseated because of fraud in an election case but fraud for which Hathaway was not held responsible.

Another increase was for "our ambassador at Washington."

The House put back the $13,000 for an iron fence around the state hospital in Boston that it had knocked out Friday.

No appropriation was urged for $100,000 to advertise the state or

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

...politicians from the ...manity standpoint. The matter of quality is a matter of opinion.

Registrar Frank A. Goodwin's reference to Former Governor Alfred E. Smith as "the errand boy of Morgan" and "a man who fooled the people for a long time" will stir again the waters of discontent between the pro-Smith and anti-Smith Democrats of the Bay State. The attack was certainly uncalled for and explainable only on the ground that the Registrar was trying to show his appreciation of his appointment by Governor Curley by speaking the thoughts that Curley thinks.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

Why Bother With a Convention ?—

Much was said pro and con about the pre-primary convention system during yesterday's hearings at the State House on a bill to repeal the law calling for political parties to hold these assemblies at which social, oratorical and deglutitional heights are scaled before a slate of candidates for State offices is selected.

Both major parties were shown last year that convention choices mean little or nothing to the electorate. The Democrats defeated the convention's gubernatorial choice and the Republicans drubbed their party's candidate for State Auditor.

As far as the Democrats are concerned, it seems there will be little left for them to do at a 1936 convention, anyway, except have a banquet, shake hands, and pick candidates for minor State offices. Their big problems were disposed of here last week.

The headmaster of the Durfee High school donned his political toga and nominated the Governor to be the next United States Senator.

In turn, the Governor said the Lieutenant-Governor would be the next Governor.

Of course, the Republicans were not consulted in the matter at all.

But with Huey Long ready to share the nation's wealth, and Dr. Townsend trying hard to make it profitable to live until you are 60, it's probably just as well to dispose of conventions, campaigns, primaries, elections and all their attendant ballyhoo and costs and let politically-minded schoolmasters who set themselves up as "one-man brain trusts" nominate, elect, and figure a way to pay State officials.

ANOTHER GRAFT JOB

One of the really important matters the state legislature is considering is the matter of an ambassador from Massachusetts to Washington. That is not a misprint. We are serious. The House has approved an appropriation for $5000 as the salary of an "ambassador" to the federal government for the purpose of making sure the state gets its full share of the federal largess. It is merely another way of boosting expenses that has been discovered by the don't-give-a-damn spenders who sit in the halls of the mighty on Beacon Hill and legislate for "work and wages" and for the bankruptcy of their posterity.

"Ambassador", used as this title is by the Legislature, is the latest misleading term for lobbyist. Should this measure pass the Senate it will be approved by the Governor and in a very short time will call for additional expense for secretaries and suitable quarters. But it should be borne in mind that it nakes another graft job for a henchman.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

That in the rugged days of prohibition, knock-out drops, which are reported to have caused deaths in Chicago, would have been taken as a chaser.

MARITIME AMBITION AND HABITS

(From the Worcester Telegram)

Boston has one of the best harbors in the world. Boston is the Easternmost of America's metropolian cities. Boston is nearer than New York to Europe by more than half a day's run. Yet Boston, in transatlantic passenger travel, is merely a port of call. So it was that Boston rejoiced the other day when the Italian liner Roma, one of the world's dozen greatest ships, put in at Commonwealth Pier on a regular trip, to take aboard passengers for the Mediterranean.

There was a dinner, featured by sonorous compliment to Mussolini, delivered, of course, by Signor James Michael Curley, the governor of the Commonwealth. There were sanguine references to the future and nostajgic references to the past of the port of Boston. And surely, the optimism of Governor Curley in this regard deserves encouragement. Not just Boston, but Massachusetts, should rejoice at the least symptom that Boston is to recover her former maritime glory.

Of course New York has a fine head start. The greatest passenger liners now use New York as their principal American terminal. But there are some portents to favor Boston. One of them is the overcrowding of New York Harbor. Another is that Boston Harbor in many aspects is easier of navigation. It's a straight line from Commonwealth Pier out past Graves to the ocean; from any convenient New York pier to the ocean is a comparatively tortuous journey. Nor are there nearby menaces on the highway from Boston to Europe comparable to the menace which liners out of New York face in passing Long Island and Nantucket.

Boston's principal handicap, however, remains the fact that passengers have been trained to embark from New York. Such habits are difficult to overcome.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

that he had done the same thing before.

He pleaded guilty in Court a few hours later and his case was placed on file.

Gov. Curley Signs Sunday Hockey Games

BOSTON, March 26 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley today signed a bill legalizing indoor Sunday hockey games in Massachusetts.

An average oyster produces about 16,000,000 eggs, a very large oyster sometimes producing 60,000,000.

IT'S

ACCUSE HULTMAN OF MISFEASANCE

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

20 Specifications Drawn Against Him by Feeney

Charges Against Former Boston Police Commissioner Made by Counsel for Gov. Curley Include Diverting of City Property to Personal Use.

BOSTON, March 26 ((UP).—Eugene C. Hultman, facing ouster proceedings, was charged today with "unfitness, malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance," both in his former position as Boston police commissioner and in his present office as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission.

The charges were set forth in 20 specifications drawn up by John P. Feeney, personal counsel for Governor Curley, and transmitted today to Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman.

A hearing on the allegations is to be held by the Governor's Council April 3.

Though the specifications covered several typewritten pages, it was indicated that additional charges might be preferred when the hearing actually gets under way.

"...The governor reserves the right," it was stated in the specifications, "to permit such other evi-

Continued on Page Eighteen.

Continued from Page One.

dence as is competent to be admitted during the hearing."

Among other things, Hultman was charged with having diverted city property to his personal use.

During the last Christmas holidays, it was charged, 39 quarts of whiskey and 31 quarts of champagne were transported to his home in police cars.

It was alleged that while police commissioner, Hultman juggled bids for police cars and uniforms and permitted vice to flourish in the city.

The document further charged that:

1—While police commissioner he used the superintendent of police buildings in his private service, and that this superintendent, in rendering such service, used a city-owned automobile and city-owned gasoline.

2—He misappropriated "on approximately 15 different occasions" liquor in custody of the Police department.

3—He unlawfully instructed Police department employees to remove from headquarters quantities of confiscated liquor.

4—He induced the lowest bidder in a Police department automobile deal to withdraw his bid and then awarded a contract for 40 automobiles to a higher bidder.

5—He awarded contracts for police uniforms to others than low bidders.

6—While police commissioner he appropriated to his own use quantities of city-owned fertilizer, transporting it to his home in city-owned motor vehicles driven by city chauffeurs.

7—He knowingly permitted his assistants and subordinates to abuse the authority of his office and nevertheless retained them in office with knowledge of their misconduct.

8—He either permitted or promated the making of groundless charges against alleged operators of speakeasies, houses of ill fame and gambling houses, or, having at hand sufficient evidence, failed to prosecute.

9—He unlawfully delegated the duty reposed in him of exercising judgment and discretion in the administration of his office to his legal assistance, thus wilfully failing to discharge his duties.

10—He ordered plainclothes men to buy uniforms "to permit a greater number of uniforms to be sold to the city."

11—He "caused to be made arbitrary transfers of police officers from one district to another; said transfers were not made for the good of the service but were made without regard for the good of the service."

12—He wasted thousands of dollars in photographic equipment unnecessarily, using some of the equipment to take pictures of his Duxbury home and put them on Christmas cards which he sent to his friends at the city's expense.

13—As metropolitan district commissioner, Hultman has acted in an arbitrary and unfair manner, has failed to act for the good of the service and has been guilty of misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance in said office."

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

One of the beautiful spots at the 64th annual Spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society which opened Monday in Mechanics Building, Boston. In this garden for Governor James M. Curley, among the acasias and the primroses, Miss Lorraine Francis of Beacon Street admires one of the finest exhibits of the show.

10,000 See Opening of State Flower Show

Mrs. Gage Among Floral Exhibitors of Horticultural Society at Hub

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

Special to the Telegram

BOSTON, March 25.—Surpassing any exhibition in the history of the Massachusetts Horticultural society in beauty of arrangement and artistic effect, the 64th annual Spring flower show, which opened in Mechanics hall today, won the enthusiastic admiration of some 10,000 visitors who passed through the exhibition hall.

Among the distinguished guests who gave unstinted praise was Frank R. Pierson of Tarrytown, N. Y., who put on the first international flower show in Mechanics building 24 years ago.

Governor Curley spoke from the Governors' garden at the formal opening of the show.

Woodland Scenes

Woodland scenes of great variety and perfection of detail play a far more important part than ever before. Even a stray cat wandering through the exhibition, came upon the forest scene where birds of 70 species have apparently sought a safe retreat, and crouched for the attack before discovering the illusion.

Most spectacular of these wild scenes is that which won for Will C. Curtis of Sudbury the gold medal of the New York horticultural society, given for the most beautiful exhibit.

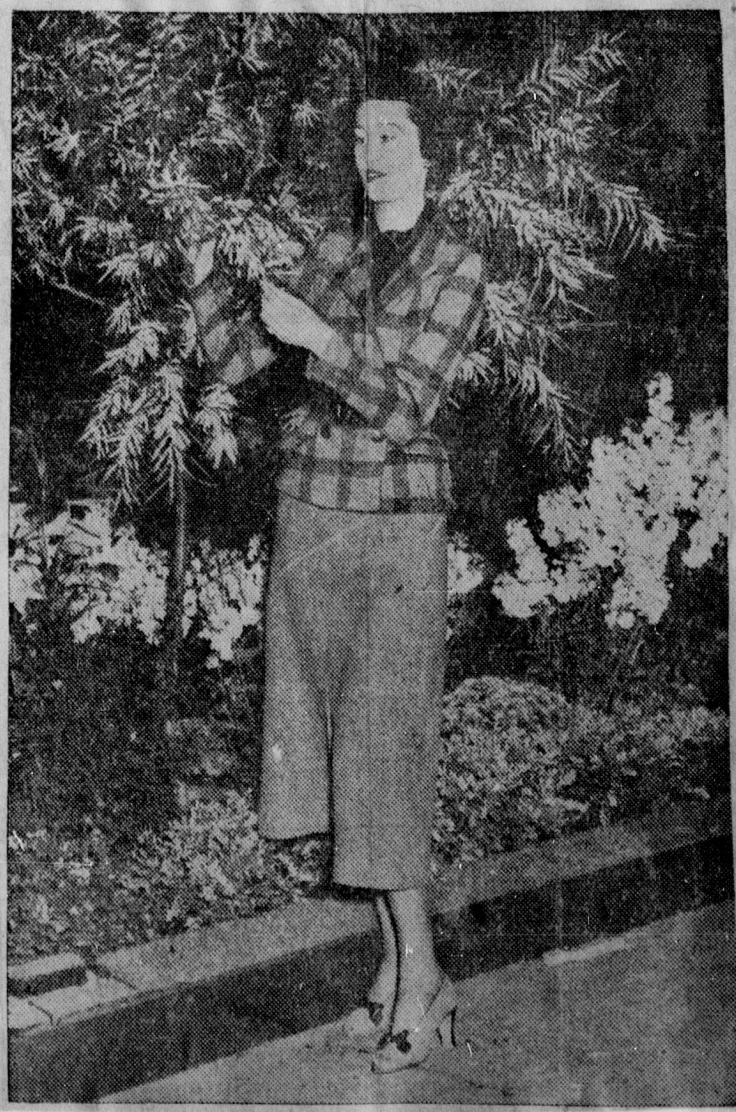
The highlight of the whole exhibition is the garden pageant in Grand hall, spread out before the eye like a scene from some manor estate, and enclosed within a wall topped by a high balustrade against an enormous English clipped hemlock hedge. At one end is the azalia terrace, brilliant in luxuriance of color, and completed by a sparkling fountain. This won for Mrs. Theodore Brown of Milton the gold medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural society.

Prize Winners

A partial list of prize winners is as follows:

The central motif for the great garden is an avenue of sunshiny acacias, entered by Mrs. Galen Stone and also winning a gold medal. Masses of fragrant flowers —roses, heliotrope, pansies, snap dragon, more golden azaleas, roses clambering up the garden wall, and all sorts of favorites for the garden border this wonderful picture. These borders are the work of various garden clubs, the Milton club winning first honors and a gold medal, the Noanett receiving second honors and the Chestnut Hill club, third.

Social Affairs



TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

SUBMIT RATE REDUCTION PLAN

Legislative Committee On Rules Receives Statement From William C. Bell

March 26, 1935: On behalf of the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company, the following statement was submitted to the Legislative Committee on Rules today by Vice-President William C. Bell:

"The Lawrence Gas and Electric Company recently announced rate reductions, affecting residential consumers and street lighting which will cost the company approximately $82,000. annually. The Company has also offered to rearrange the method of charging for traffic signals so as to further reduce the revenue to the Company approximately $7,500. per year. These announcements were made after conferences with Mayor Griffin and other members of the Lawrence City Government, officials of towns served by the Company and with the Governor's Committee on Utility Rates. But for the Company's desire to co-operate with these officials in bringing about lower costs of electricity for the consumer and to aid the City in its budget problems, a rate reduction probably would not have been considered at this time, as the earnings of the Company for 1934 would not justify such action.

The net income of the Company for the year 1934 was $632,224.42

The money actually spent by the Company for Plant Investment up to December 31, 1934, was 10,128,980.00

On this value the net income for 1934 was 6.24%

The value of the stock of the Company fixed by the Massachusetts Department of Taxation for the year was ..... $8,981,136.

Bonds of the Company outstanding ..... 1,500,000.

$10,481,136.

On this value the net income for 1934 was 6.03%

The value of capital stock and premium, bonds, and invested surplus at the end of 1934 was 9,006,805.00

On this value the net income for 1934 was 7.02%

Since 1931 the net earnings of the Company have declined nearly $300,000, or approximately 30%. This is not a record on which any utility could consider further rate reductions.

"Now as to other items: In 1934 the Company paid taxes aggregating $454,465, an increase of $56,530 over the preceding year. For every dollar of gross revenue the Company now pays over seventeen cents in taxes.

"During 1934 wage adjustments affecting nearly all of our 400 employees were made, adding approximately $50,000 to our annual payroll."

MERCURY
Medford, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

We Hear Today

THAT William Shand of Arlington and James Sheldon and W Duncan Russell, both of Boston, recently appointed members of the Massachusetts committee to further outdoor recreation saw the Governor yesterday and urged him to give his support to a proposal to establish a division of recreation in the metropolitan district commission.

* * *

THAT organized real estate owners of Boston went before the committee on transportation and expressed strenuous objection to any legislation calling for the removal of the Boston Elevated structure along Washington st to Forest Hills if the city of Boston on the commonwealth of Massachusetts had to foot the bill and said the federal government would have to furnish the funds before they would give their approval.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

committee continued the hearing until Wednesday.

State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Oppose Board for Cleaners.

BOSTON, March 25—Edward E Armstrong, representing a group of Springfield cleaners, were among those who appeared before the legislative Committee on State Administration today to oppose legislation for the establishment of a state board of registration for cleaners and dyers.

Holyoke Rules Cited.

Regulations established by the Holyoke Board of Health for governing the profession of hardressing were cited today before the legislative committee as an argument as to the lack of necessity for creating a board of registration for hairdressing. Opposition to the bill was heard today. A major argument against the measure was that it would create more State jobs and be an added expense to the taxpayers.

Beaupre Hearing.

The House Ways and Means Committee will hold a public hearing Tuesday on the bill to have Charles T. Beaupre, formerly of Holyoke, reinstated by Commissioner Paul G. Kirk of the State Department of Public Safety to his old job of executive officer of the state police. Beaupre, who went out of office in the shakeup that put Gen. Daniel Needham in as commissioner of public safety two years ago, has considerable support in the House and Senate for his reinstatement.

Hurley Makes Appeal.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley who will undoubtedly seek the Democratic nomination for Governor next year, was among those who appeared before the Committee on Election Laws today to favor repeal of the preprimary convention law. Hurley was defeated for the gubernatorial nomination at the first preprimary convention. He apparently doesn't like the idea of chancing a second drubbing.

Ask Recreation Division.

Representatives of the Massachusetts Committee to Further Outdoor Recreation appeared before Gov. James M. Curley today to enlist his support for legislation to create a division of recreation in the Metropolitan District Commission. As outlined to the Governor the duties would include, "establishment, supervision, development, maintenance and enlargement of recreational facilities within and leisure time uses of, open spaces, and other areas and buiuldings, the reservations, streams and bodies of water, boulevards, under the commission's care or partial care."

Dublin Mayor Is Visitor.

Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne of Dublin, Ire., visited the State House today and paid his respects to Gov. Curley. The Lord Mayor sought the Governor's assistance in a movement to increase American use of goods produced in Ireland. He said that Ireland purchases 10 times as much from America as America buys from Ireland.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

building near Springfield, Colo., [illegible] farmer near Garden City, Kas., tries
(Associated Press Photo)

HEAR OPPOSITION TO RACING APPEAL

Arguments Made That Unemployed Musicians and Builders Would Benefit.

Boston, March 26—(A.P.)—Those who oppose repeal of Massachusetts' horse and dog racing law argue that unemployed musicians and building trade workers would benefit by the construction of horse and dog tracks.

The Legislative Committee on State Administration, which last week heard various spokesmen favor the proposed repeal legislation, is now hearing the opposition.

The first opposing witness came before the committee yesterday. Other opponents of the repeal proposal will be heard tomorrow.

Attorney William V. Gormley of Boston, told the committee that prospective dog track promoters have invested about $15,000 in racing dogs. He said the canines were worth from $350 to $1,200 each and argued that they certainly would not be mistreated—as was claimed by spokesmen favoring repeal of the race law.

It was Judge Frank J. Burke of Boston, who said that both unemployed musicians and building trade workers would be aided by the construction of dog tracks in Massachusetts this year. Judge Burke said he represented 20,000 unemployed musicians as well as the American Federation of Labor.

Meanwhile, the State Racing Commission is holding up all five of the dog track permits it issued before the Executive Council recommended revocation of all the licenses.

State House gossip had it that Methuen and Dighton licenses would be re-issued and that permission would be given for the racing commission shortly to urge the issuance of a horse racing permit, the location not being disclosed.

Contractors have notified state officials and prospective horse track promoters that it would be impossible to start racing on June 17, the proposed opening date, if construction begins later than April 1.

There appeared to be but two competing factions in the horse racing field.

One, a Boston group, backed the proposed Suffolk Downs track in East Boston, a site said to be favored by Governor Curley since it would benefit the revenue from the Sumner traffic tunnel. The other, the influential Eastern Horse Club faction, has announced plans for a costly track in Norwood.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

CLOSED DOOR SHOULD BE OPEN TO POLICE

Wisdom of the recent demand of Gov James M. Curley that places of assembly be available for entry by the police at all times is emphasized repeatedly as gangsters and other undesirables carry on in the night clubs and roadhouses. The record of robberies, gang fights, pummeling of innocent victims and even of murders in places where the doors are supposed to be closed to the police is something appalling. Possibly the murder in a South Boston night club, which was the immediate occasion of Gov Curley's stand, has served to call attention to what is going on, but in all probability the situation has actually been reaching a point where action is imperative.

Protection of property and of human life will fail in a very vital point so long as desperate characters are allowed to congregate behind closed doors and plot against the rest of the population. Not content with victimizing the luckless patrons who unknowingly get into these dens of crime, the gangsters use their dives as headquarters for operating at large. The clubs, whether licensed or illicit, are a distinct menace to any community once the vicious element gets control. Legitimate clubs operated by citizens for sociability and mutual advantage still have a place in the community and there can be no objection to licensing such clubs, if licenses are wanted.

With the type of night club where the policy of the closed door is made to cover the manipulations of violators of the law there is an entirely different condition. Crime is fostered under conditions which make it difficult for the police to know what is going on or to secure a conviction following an arrest. Protection is given the criminal against the just demands of society for his punishment. It would seem a wise move to reduce the numbers of licensed clubs strictly to those of recognized standing as clubs and to require all others to change to the tavern type of license. There can be no harm in bringing the whole business into the light of day where the police will have a chance.

A striking example of the conditions in the new type of club is found in the fire in the Rendezvous club in Chicago Sunday morning, when six persons were burned to death and 34 injured when trapped by fire. Investigations has shown that the men and women in the club were unable to get out because the door, which swung inward, was held secure by a spring lock and was so heavy that it resisted all pressure against it. So much for the closed door policy. With such a calamity it would seem imperative to demand that the clubs and roadhouses be equipped for the protection of those within and to safeguard the public from whatever may be plotted by gangs assembling behind the closed door.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

Hathaway Gets State Position

Former Representative to Work in the Income Tax Division.

Former Representative J. Dolan Hathaway is to be given a position in the State Department of Taxation and Corporations. He will be employed in the income tax division.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives made provision for his salary yesterday afternoon, inserting $1000 in the budget for a six-month period. At first $2000 was appropriated, but that was reduced to cover a six-month period, when it was pointed out that the fiscal year is half gone and if $2000 was appropriated, the annual salary for the position would be $4000.

Recently Resigned

Hathaway recently resigned as a member of the General Court. He represented the Twelfth Bristol District until an investigation disclosed a vote fraud in which he had no part. He resigned when the Committee on Elections reported a count of valid ballots indicated Cyrus C. Rounseville was a winner by six votes.

Members of the House petitioned the Governor to give him a position and yesterday the Democratic Floor Leader moved the insertion of the item in the budget to provide a job for Hathaway.

Budget Increased

The salary for Hathaway was but one of several items added to the budget before the House passed the bill to be engrossed. It added a total of $151,295 over the protests of Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. The appropriation bill goes to the Senate tomorrow for concurrent ac-

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

HOUSE BOOSTS STATE BUDGET

General Appropriation Is $151,295 Over Total Recommended by Ways and Means Committee

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 25. — Pushing the general appropriation figure $151,295 above the amount recommended by the ways and means committee in its report on Governor Curley's budget, the House passed the bill and sent it to the Senate.

The budget, as it left the House today, calls for a total appropriation of $58,963,750 in comparison with $58,812,455 recommended by the ways and means committee. The budget submitted by Governor Curley calls for $61,000,000, but about $3,000,000 of that is represented by pending legislation.

Before the House took up the budget, every member received a telegram signed by Reginald W. Bird, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers associations, Inc., in which he warned "bluntly that the taxpayers have reached the limit" of their endurance and call for co-operation in reducing every expenditure not essential to efficient government.

"Taken Care Of"

All the boost was not accomplished today. Some of it was done Friday, but there were several items which came in for kiting today, including one to take "care of a legislative brother" at an annual salary of $2000 a year. The amendment was proposed by Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester and the "brother" was identified by another member as J. Dolan Hathaway of Fall River, recently unseated by the Legislature in a contested election. The elections committeee reported fraud in the election, but not on Hathaway's part.

The $437,000 Department of Corporations and Taxation appropriation was boosted to provide a job for Hathaway for the rest of the year.

Denouncing the trend toward increasing expenditures, Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline who is presenting the ways and means committee report on the budget, moved an amendment to eliminate the appropriation for an "ambassador to Washington," which he termed a "silly useless job." Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester said the post is necessary to protect the state's interest in Washington and the Bigelow amendment was killed. This left the appropriation at $60,760. Rep. Bigelow had asked that it be cut to $57,360. The difference represents the "ambassador's" pay.

(The "ambassador's" job is to go to Washington to see that Massachusetts gets its full share of federal money and otherwise to protect the state's interests.)

Road Fund Move Lost

By a standing vote of 35 to 83 and with a roll call denied, the House rejected an amendment offered by Rep. Elmer C. Nelson of Milford to increase the appropriation for repairs and construc-

Continued on Page Seven

Continued from Page One

tion of towns and county roads — often called Chapter 90 money — from $2,000,000 to $2,500,000.

Rep. John W. Lasell of Whitinsville declared that arguments that $2,000,000 was sufficient were erroneous. He said that an item of $500,000, presented on the plea that it would be for state roads or to prepare plans for PWA construction, was recommended designedly to slash the county and town highway appropriations.

Joining in the debate which waxed lively as Representatives Nelson and Lasell fought for the added appropriation was Rep. George E. Rice of Spencer. Representative Kelley bucked the increase and Representative Bigelow several times defended the committee report for the smaller amount, saying that if the $500,000 were voted it would be taken from the state highway fund.

After Long Debate

It was only after long debate that the House tacked a $1000 increase on the $437,000 personal service appropriation of the department of taxation and corporations. The original motion for $2000 was by Representative Kelley. Representative Bigelow, fighting the increased amount, identified the "brother" as Hathaway.

The drop in the amount to $1000 came after Representative Kelley said the salary rate would be $2000 a year, not $4000, and that the $1000 was to meet the salary beginning June 1.

The House set Representative Kelley back, 88 to 136, on a roll-call vote on his motion to add $1500 to the personal service account of the telephone and telegraph division to provide for an extra inspector. Passage of the bill, Rep. Albert Bergeron of Lowell asserted, during a chorus of protest, would not only "demoralize the House but the entire government of Massachusetts."

Removed . . . Restored

On a point of order Representative Bigelow knocked out an amendment for $130,000 to eliminate a curve on the Fall River-New Bedford highway, but the House, 47 to 38, restored $13,000 to build an iron fence around the Boston State hospital. It had been removed Friday on insistence of Rep. Anthony R. Doyle of Worcester.

After the Senate is finished with the budget, it will return it to the House for enactment, the final stage so far as the House is concerned. Then back it goes to the Senate for that body to consider its enactment.

In arguing for increased appropriations before the House today, Rep. Kelley, Democratic floor leader, did not press for passage of a $100,000 item to advertise the state's recreational facilities nor for $60,000 to buy land on Cape Cod for a National Guard training camp site.

The National Guard bill has been reported favorably by the military affairs committee, but the ways and means group has not reported on it.

The telegram from Mr. Bird read:

"We strongly urge you to consider carefully your vote on many of the items included in the general appropriations bill which you will hear read for the third time today. Taxpayers' associations all over the state representing hundreds of thousands of taxpayers and voters are vigorously protesting against any further and unnecessary tax burden. It is freely predicted that last year's deficit of $20,000,000 will be exceeded this year. We ask you to weigh carefully your vote on any and all recommendations for new expenditures which in the aggregate amount to many hundreds of thousands of dollars. Included among these are bills for additional state employes, recreational advertising, Cape Cod camp, and purchase of state forest.

"I am stating to you bluntly that the taxpayers have reached their limit. They are appealing to you through this organization to give them your co-operation in cutting down every expenditure that is not absolutely necessary for efficient government."

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

UNIFORM NARCOTIC LAWS

Editor, The Gazette:—

The Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association is opposed to House Bill 352, the so-called Uniform Narcotic Act, because this proposed bill does not contain uniform narcotic legislation.

In every state where a bill was proposed as purporting to be a uniform narcotic act, changes were made so that today there is no uniformity in the various state narcotic laws.

We are opposed to House Bill 352 because it is not an improvement upon the present Massachusetts laws. In fact, in many instances the present narcotic laws in Massachusetts are superior to the proposed bill. There is always a great danger in tampering with laws that have stood the test of time, found to be without so-called jokers and which have come to be fully understood and appreciated by those required to comply with their terms.

The purpose of House Bill 352, namely a tightening of the narcotic laws will not be accomplished by its enactment into law. The principal contention of the proponents of the bill is that its enactment is necessary in order to more stringently prevent the illegal sale of narcotics. As a matter of fact, the real difficulty is that the Federal Government has not full-heartedly attempted to enforce the existing laws by employing a sufficient number of enforcing agents and officers. Changing the laws in the several states of the country to bring about a uniformity in the laws will not accomplish the purpose sought by the Federal Government. The real menace is the dope pedler and the smuggler. The druggist gives but little concern to those interested in eliminating the drug evil. The only way the dope pedler and dope smuggler can be prevented from his illicit trafficking in drugs is by a sufficiently large force of narcotic agents. The Federal government refuses to appropriate sufficient money to enlarge this necessary service. It is sham to pretend to be interested in the apprehending of dope pedlers so-called when the Federal Government takes no steps to prevent their existence.

House Bill 352 has so many unfair, unwarranted and unncessary provisions aimed solely at the druggist and which have no relation to the apprehension of the dope pedler and smuggler tha he druggist must necessarily op pose its enactment into law. Ther is nothing of any consequence House Bill 352 that is not no contained in the Massachuset narcotic laws.

The Massachusetts State Board of Pharmacy which also opposes House Bill 352 has faithfully and energetically enforced the narcotic laws of Massachusetts and nothing can be gained by dividing the enforcing authority between this Board and the Department of Public Health in Massachusetts as House 352 proposes. If the druggist in Massachusetts believed that House Bill 352 would improve the situation and would help towards the apprehension of the dope peddler and smuggler, he would be the first one to favor House Bill 352, but since nothing of a beneficial nature can be gained by its enactment, and since on the contrary, much damage may be done by scrapping the present laws which have been effective and have stood the test so long he cannot favor a change in the laws.

His Excellency the Governor in his inaugural address stated that he was desirous that the Legislature enact a law that will make possible the fullest measure of co-operation by the Commonwealth with the Federal Government in its work to prevent the illegal sale and the improper use of narcotic drugs. With this recommendation the druggists of Massachusetts are in full sympathy and agreement Under the present law there is every opportunity for the fullest co-operation between the Commonwealth and the Federal Government. The police of the cities and towns of Massachusetts have given the fullest measure of co-operation to the Federal Government. The weak link in the co-operation between the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Federal Government is the fact that the latter has failed to supply sufficient enforcing officials and has been niggardly in its appropriations in connection with the enforcement of narcotic laws.

This Association is heartily in favor of the campaign of His Excellency the Governor and other authorities to prevent the illegal and improper use of narcotics. We are whole-heartedly behind the Governor and the Federal Government in the attempt to eliminate the dope seller and smuggler. We propose to do everything in our power to cooperate with every agency that has for its purpose the elimination of the drug user and the illicit traffic in drugs. We do not propose, however, to stand idly by and permit under the guise of perfecting legislation the enactment of a bill such as House 352 which will tear down the good accomplished by this Commonwealth and by the many special commissions that have done such effective work in bringing about the enactment of the narcotic laws such as are now contained in the statute books of our Commonwealth.

ARTHUR E. POWERS
2nd Vice Pres.
So. Eastern Massachusetts
Druggist Association

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

OFFICIALS SCAN RIVER PROJECT

100 Present at Milford to Plan Improvement of Blackstone

FEDERAL AID SOUGHT

Worcester to Providence Parkway Along Basin Among Proposals

MILFORD, March 25.—State officials of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and representatives of the several towns that border the banks of the Blackstone river and vicinity tonight expressed their hearty co-operation toward trying to get Federal aid to eliminate pollution of the waters and improve the basin.

About 100 officials of cities and towns in the Blackstone valley from Worcester to Providence attended a mass meeting in Dewey hall, Town house building, tonight, with State Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford presiding.

The cost for improving the conditions in the river in the two states was estimated at about $18,000,000 by Arthur D. Weston of the engineering office of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Prominent Speakers

Among the speakers present to urge co-operation between the two states in trying to get finances

Continued from Page One

from the federal government were Mayor James E. Dunn of Providence, State Auditor Thomas Buckley of Massachusetts, representing Governor James M. Curley and expressing the latter's personal interest in the project; Henry Healey of West Boylston, president of the Worcester County Selectmen's association; Charles L. Poole, sanitary engineer and chemist of the Rhode Island Department of Public Health; John H. Cady of Providence, consultant engineer of the Rhode Island Planning board; Mr. Harding, connected with the city engineer's office in Pawtucket, R. I.; Maj. S. Frank Nolan, city engineer, Providence; Selectman Shugrue of Northbridge, Dr. Francis H. Lally of Milford, a district officer for the Massachusetts health department; Eugene Gibbon of Millville, Dr. William Schwartz of Northbridge; Town Solicitor William A. Murray of Milford, Asst. City Solicitor Robert E. Marshall of Worcester, representing Mayor John C. Mahoney of that city, and Philip Cenedella, president of the Milford Chamber of Commerce.

Curley Says Hultman Took Seized Liquor for Own Use, Juggled Bids for Police Cars

Ex-Police Commissioner of Boston Charged With 'Unfitness, Malfeasance, Misfeasance and Non-feasance' Both in Former and Present Positions

Boston, March 26—Eugene C. Hultman, facing ouster proceedings, was charged today with "unfitness, malfeasance, misfeasance nad nonfeasance," both in his former position as Boston police commissioner and in his present office as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission.

The charges were set forth in 20 specifications drawn up by John P. Feenye, personal counsel for Gov Curley, and transmitted today to Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman.

A hearing on the allegations is to be held by the governor's council April 3.

Though the specifications covered several typewritten pages, it was indicated that additional charges might be preferred when the hearing actually gets under way.

". . . the governor reserves the right," it was stated in the specifications, "to permit such other evidence as is competent to beadmitted during the hearing."

Among other things, Hultman was charged with having diverted city property to his personal use. During the last Christmas holidays, it was charged 39 quarts of whisky and 31 quarts of champagne were transported to his home in police cars.

It was alleged that while police commissioner, Hultman juggled bids for police [illegible] and uniforms and permitted vice to flourish in the city.

The document further charged that:—

1—While police commissioner he used the superintendent of police buildings in his private service, and that this superintendent, in rendering such service, used a city-owned automobile and city-owned gasoline.

2—He misappropriated "on approximately 15 different occasions" liquor in custody of the police department.

3—He unlawfully instructed police department employes to remove from headquarters quantities of confiscated liquor.

4—He induced the lowest bidder in a police department automobile deal to withdraw his bid and then awarded a contract for 40 automobiles to a higher bidder.

5—He awarded contracts for police uniforms to others than low bidders.

6—While police commissioner he appropriated to his own use quantities of city-owned fertilizer, transporting it to his home in city-owned motor vehicles driven by city chauffeurs.

7—He knowingly permitted his assistants and subordinates to abuse the authority of his office and nevertheless retained them in office with knowledge of their misconduct.

8—He either permitted or promoted the making of groundless charges against alleged operators of speakeasies, hourse of ill fame and gembling houses, or, having at hand sufficient tvidence, failed to prosecute.

9—He unlawfully delegated the duty duty reposed in him of exercising judgment and discrerotion in the administration of his office to his legal assistance, thus wilfully failing to discharge his duties.

10—He ordered plainclothes men to buy univerms "to peamit at greater number of uniforms to be sold to the city."

11—He "caused to be made arbitrary transfers of police officers from one district to another; said transfers were not made for the good of the service but were made without regard for the good of the service."

12—He wasted thousands of dollars in photographic equipment unnecessarily, using some of the equipment to take pictures of his Duxbury home and put them on Christmas cards which he sent to his friends at the city's expense.

13—As Metropolitan District commissioner, Hultman has acted in an arbitrary and unfair manner, has failed to act for the good of the service and has been guilty of [illegible]

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

No Substitutes

That was a honeyed 15 minutes from 6 to 6.15 over Radio Station WBZ last night. Not the usual weekly vitriol-shot broadcast which Dick Grant, chief of secretaries to Governor James M. Curley, has been subjecting listeners to. It was only a question of time how long Mr. Grant would last. The general opinion was that it wouldn't be long and it wasn't.

Officials of Station WBZ ruled Mr. Grant off the 15-minute period because of fear of slander suits. The Governor was notified that Station WBZ was willing to continue its present arrangement of giving the Governor 15 minutes' free time weekly for his "Fireside Talks," but that it would no longer permit Grant to substitute for him.

J. A. Holman, Boston manager of the station, said there has been a flood of protests against the character of several of Grant's broadcasts in which it was claimed individuals were "subjected to abuse and vilification without being given adequate opportunity to defend themselves against the attacks."

Governor Curley devoted his 15 minutes to booming Massachusetts and New England as a great playground. He was never sweeter. It was hard to believe that the dulcet tone was that of the man whom the papers picture as the axe man of Boston politics.

But it was—and he is still chopping—seeking the official head of Eugene C. Hultman, former Boston police commissioner and now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

NEWS
Malden, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

fooled so easily. The [illegible] do better to stand firmly for what they have always stood for, and abide the fortunes of war.

Ought Not To Pass

THERE IS a bill before the Legislature—it has actually passed the House—which has attracted none of the attention and criticism it deserves. We refer to the bill making the Commissioners of Public Utilities subject to popular election. To do this would be to make a mistake as great as to make all our judges elective. The duties of the Commissioners are quasi-judicial; their offices should be kept as far as possible from the demoralizing influences of practical politics. Of course appointment by the Governor does not protect them absolutely from those influences, for governors may, if they choose, play politics unabashed with such appointments. But by no means all governors are willing to do that, whereas as soon as the Commissioners are made elective they become thorough politicians themselves, scheming for nomination or renomination, and they are likely to forget the judicial character of their duties in the desire to do that which will attract the support of influential politicians or the votes of a careless electorate. As appointees, some one man, the governor, is responsible for them; he will take thought before selecting them, and will consider before reappointing them the fitness they have shown. As candidates, there will be no such concentrated responsibility. Their names will lengthen out a ballot already too long, and thousands of voters will either neglect to vote for them at all, or vote without any knowledge of their qualifications. The office, which ought to be judicial, will become a football of partizan politics. The bill is a bad one. We hope the Senate refuses to pass it.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

[illegible] newspaper work in Naziland. By this time the "non-Aryans" probably realize that they are not wanted in the new Germany.

Governor Curley sent in his first veto message yesterday. One was on a Revere measure which would increase the number of the members of the Board of Health from three to five. The Governor said the proposed law would make added expense, give un-necessary supervision and bring no benefits to the general public. In that position he is one hundred per cent right. Bigger commissions invariably mean just that.

Strange how events happen of unusual coincidence. Last week the

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
MAR 26 1935

Senator Langone Talks on Many Things But Not on Ouster Case

At City Democrats' Meeting, Even 'Fiery Joe' Is Mum on Possibilities—Praises Huey Long Tactics

Senator Joseph Langone won't talk—not when it comes to the Ross ouster case.

Usually voluble enough, the fiery legislator was mum last night when asked for his opinion on the probable fate of the petition which will be sent to Beacon Hill seeking to restore the ousted mayor's right to run for office.

Will Decide Later

"I don't want to inject myself into this local situation. I will decide when the matter reaches the legislature," said Senator Langone after speaking at the Democratic City committee meeting.

On other matters, during his address, the Senate's pepper-pot was more explicit.

Several times he endorsed the tactics of Huey Long.

"If the Democratic party had a few more Huey Longs in the U. S. Senate, they would accomplish something—not that I'm boosting him for any office," declared Langone.

Pointing out that this district is represented in Washington by a congressman, as well as two Democratic senators, he said that nevertheless when buildings are constructed here, "we have to go way out to Indiana to get limestone instead of being able to use the granite from our own quarries."

"Then they say that Huey Long is too noisy. You've got to fight for what you want in this world. I know, because I have to fight for what I want."

Senator Langone described his own experiences in the State Senate.

"It's all a matter of bluff up there," he explained.

"I've taken more chances up there," he continued with a big grin. "When I see that gavel go up in the middle of one of my speeches, I change my tune. Before the chairman has a chance to swing it down, I say 'You think you're right, I think I'm right, now who is wrong?'

"They don't want you to talk up there. They want you to keep quiet and just collect your pay—and believe me, a good many of my friends know when it's payday. They have it figured out right on the dot."

Veering to another topic, he described civil service as "a joke."

"It's all right for those who are on civil service," he said. "Let them keep their jobs. But if I were governor, they would either enforce that law or abolish it. They send three names from which one is to be chosen, but if it doesn't meet approval, it is sent back and three more names are sent. What a system. Put it on the doorstep of the politician who is elected and make him responsible. That's the only way."

Senator Langone said he was glad to see Italians in the audience. He urged them to stand by the Democratic party, describing it as the one party which would help them, particularly with James M. Curley as governor.

"The Republican party, in my opinion, only tolerates us," he asserted. "I know what it is on Beacon Hill."

He attributed his success to three reasons.

"First," he said, "there is my father's good name. He was a member of the legislature and was respected by all. Second, I am honest. They can't plant any strawberry blossoms in my backyard. Third, I keep plugging while the Irish in my district are fighting it out among themselves. You know, the Irish cast 65 per cent. of the vote in my district of the North End and Charlestown."

Langone paid a tribute to Rep. John R. Shaughnessy of Quincy as one of the most promising young legislators on Beacon Hill. Shaughnessy is a member of the Democratic City committee.

A large turnout greeted Langone, who failed, however, to show to what oratorical heights he can rise when pressed. His short solid figure was the same, his cutaway coat was the same, but not once did his hair get mussed up nor did he find it necessary to climb up on the desk to enforce his points. This was attributed largely to the fact that he did not have to worry about the chairman swinging the gavel down in the middle of his speech last night.

The senator made reference to the publicity his fireworks have produced for him in the press.

"Every once in a while somebody says to me, 'Well, I didn't see your picture in the paper today. What's the matter?' I just tell them I don't want to steal the whole show. But every time my name appears in the paper, it makes the people of the various districts think: 'I wonder what my own senator is doing?'"

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
MAR 27 1935

BEAUPRE CASE UP TO HOUSE

BOSTON, March 27.—(UP)—Reinstatement of former Capt. Charles T. Beaupre as head of the Massachusetts State police rested to-day with the legislature.

While Gov. Curley reportedly favored a bill for reinstatement, it was understood, after a public hearing in which Beaupre was accused of "fixing" drunken-driving cases, diverting State funds to entertainment purposes and repudiated by the widow of his dead friend, that members of the House ways and means committee were closely divided on the question of reinstatement.

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, appeared as one of the strongest opponents to the reinstatement measure, joining with Gen. Daniel Needham, former commissioner of public safety, and Col. Paul G. Kirk, present commissioner.

Retracting confirmation of a story told two years ago, Mrs. Henry D. Miller of Holyoke denied Capt. Beaupre's explanation that State funds had been paid to her late husband, George C. Cameron of Holyoke, as "under cover" man for the State police.

"I made a false statement to protect Capt. Beaupre, who had been a friend of Mr. Cameron for many years," she said at the hearing.

Friends of the former police head urged approval of the reinstatement on grounds Beaupre resigned "to save somebody else higher up."

Meanwhile, Rep. Lasell, republican, Northbridge, suggested a compromise in the form of a pension for Beaupre, as in the case of Gen. Alfred F. Foote, who resigned as public safety commissioner shortly before Beaupre

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
MAR 27 1935

J. Corcoran, p... rence Trust Co., was named as another $50,000 debtor.

CURLEY'S FIRST VETO RECORDED

Governor Curley's first veto was recorded yesterday when he returned without his approval a bill to increase the membership of the Revere Board of Public Health from three to five members.

According to the governor, three members is the rule for health boards in virtually all communities. The bill which he vetoed he said would cause added expense, with unnecessary expense and no resultant benefits to the general public.

...AND WAITING—Market Prices for

CAPITOL CORRIDOR CHATTER

A BEACON HILL FEATURE

STATE HOUSE, Boston—Amid all the noise raised for and against dog racing, one striking factor has been overlooked by members of the State Racing Commission. This salient fact has reference to legislative action in connection with the annual State budget which the Legislature now is considering.

Members of the Committee on Ways and Means early indicated their attitude when they cut the original budget recommendations from $194,000 to less than $100,000. The reason for this gash or slice from Gov. Curley's original request for funds for his new State department was that members of Ways and Means were skeptical about the whole question of horse and dog racing.

CUTS

It has been indicated that unless the commissioners justify the large staff which is now being maintained, the Legislature will make further cuts in that appropriation.

Several weeks ago, when the future for horse and dog racing looked more promising, Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Taxation and Corporations, estimated the total revenue from this source of income and established tentative amounts which would have been distributed to cities and towns in the Fall for public welfare and old-age assistance purposes.

The present bickering means that Long will have to set a new basis for his distribution of these monies, if at all.

A survey of the entire situation indicates that Boston's Rep. Thomas Dorgan's pet phrase of "give it the old harpoon" is in store for the Racing Commission roster of employees unless some financial group, overburdened with wealth, is desirous of sponsoring a race track in Massachusetts to compete with Rockingham in New Hampshire and Narragansett in Rhode Island.

BODFISH

Boston's city hall avenue politicians and the first cousins, the hearing room attendants, who have been forecasting the early dismissal of Gov. Curley's assistant secretary, William A. Bodfish, following the recent Grant-Bodfish episode, are dreaming.

A significant appointment was made the other day by Boston's district-attorney, William J. Foley, which certainly shows the esteem in which William A. is held by Gov. Curley and others.

An examination of the Suffolk County payrolls will reveal a new name on the District Attorney's staff and he happens to be a brother of William A. not a signal or some kind of a beacon. The answer is the crowd.

The minute the Governor arrives, the word passes through the corridors and in flock the job-seekers.

Despite the insistent tale that all empolyment seekers must register with the Governor's employment office, the corridors resemble a municipal agency. Most of the hopeful wait for hours for the Governor's nod of recognition on his way to and from lunch.

A friendly nod and some go home. To them this nod is a method of letting James Michael know that they are in a receptive mood.

Then there is the large group that writes letters. These people invariably offer their solutions of all the State's economic problems. The usually finish by suggesting their availability at remunerative salaries to solve these problems. The letters are all sorted by the Governor's secretaries and stenographers and most of them are acknowledged in this form:

"At the direction of His Excellency, Gov. James M. Curley, I am acknowledging your letter of March 19th etc." The signature at the end is usually one of three, Grant, Backus or Bodfish.

Should one ever have the opportunity of examining the personal effects of some of these letter writers, he would find letters of acknowledgment from every Governor's secretary or assistant over a period of years.

STATE SCHOOLS

State teachers' colleges are located in Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Hyannis, Lowell, North Adams, Salem, Westfield and Worcester . . . The Massachusetts School of Art, Boston, is also a state institution . . . One State teachers' college has an enrollment of 80 pupils and has 22 teachers.

Bradford Durfee School in Fall River is a State institution for the teaching of the textile industry . . . Only 37 students are attending this year's day classes, but almost 1,600 students attend the evening classes . . . There are two other State textile schools . . . One is located in Lowell and the other in New Bedford.

Massachusetts Nautical School is also a State institution . . . This school is maintained on a ship and its affairs administered by a commission . . . . In addition to these State schools, the Massachusetts State College is a State institution . . . This formerly was known as the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

MESSENGER
Norwood, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

REMOVAL?

The State Senator from Holyoke, Frank Hurley, has prepared an order for the removal of a fellow member, Senator Joseph A. Langone. The Langone-Hurley tilts have furnished some exciting minutes during recent Senate debates.

Most of the Senate attaches, as well as members of the Senate, do not take the North-End of Boston Senator too seriously. In the instance of Senator Hurley, Senator Langone has been hurling regular taunts at him across the Senate Chamber.

Last week, Senator Langone charged that the Senator from Holyoke had a brother in the contracting business, which Senator Hurley promptly denied. Other Democratic members of that body proably will prevail upon Senator Hurley to ignore future gibes and biting jests.

CROWDS

Members of the Legislature and others on Beacon Hill have a sure sign of knowing when the Governor is in his office. This gubernatorial token is

POST
Worcester, Mass.

Healey Protests Innocence of Coast Slaying

Will Fight Extradition—Case to Be Taken To Curley

FRAMINGHAM, March 27 (AP)—John Edward Healey, the object, police said, of a five-year search in connection with the slaying of a Japanese grocer in California, pleaded not guilty today to a charge he was a fugitive from justice and was held for hearing April 3.

Snatched From Bus

Snatched from a New York bus yesterday by Chief of Police William W. Holbrook, Healey protested he was innocent of the slaying of Vanski Kubo in Los Angeles in 1930. Holbrook said he made the arrest at the request of Chief of Police James E. Davis of Los Angeles.

In District Court today Chief Holbrook asked Judge Edward W. Blodgett to continue the case for one week because indictment papers were enroute from Los Angeles. Holbrook also told the court Los Angeles officers were flying here.

John W. Brennan, counsel for Healey, agreed to the continuance and it was ordered by Judge Blodgett who held Healey without bail and directed he be removed to East Cambridge Jail.

Reiterating his declaration of last night, Brennan said Healey would fight extradition and that the case would be taken to Governor James M. Curley.

What is declared to be the

Beaupre and Foote Were 'Fixing Dept.' Goodwin Says In Blast on Reinstatement

States That If Holyoke Man's Bill Goes Through No Officer Will Have Any Authority If Subordinate Has Good Friends in Legislature

(Special Dispatch to The Daily News)

Boston, March 26—Registrar Frank A. Goodwin of Motor vehicles made a severe attack on Capt Charles T. Beaupre of Watertown, formerly of Holyoke, this afternoon at a hearing before House Ways and Means committee on the bill of Representative William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke to reinstate Beaupre as captain and executive officer of the state police.

Stating he appeared only as a matter of public duty, Goodwin said: "When I was formerly registrer of motor vehicles, I did everything in my power to have Beaupre and Gen Foote removed, as I considered that they were a bad influence in the community. They had such legislative influence, however, that they blocked efforts at removal. They might have been going yet if they had not fallen apart.

"That outfield—Foote and Beaupre—were a fixing department. They fixed motor vehicle cases. Beaupre was not only a fixer but he was a lobbyist."

Asked for specific cases of "fixing," Goodwin said he could give typical

Continued on Page Eight

cases, but did not think it necessar to give such evidence to those mem bers of the Legislature who were o Beacon Hill during the Foote-Beaupr regime.

"If this bill passes," said Goodwi "no executive officer in the state serv ice will have any authority over subordinate, providing that subordin ate has strong friends in the Legis lature."

Gen Daniel Needham, former publi safety commissioner, opposed rein statement. He told the story o Beaupre's resignation despite the fac that he had "two most efficient coun sel, Attys Feeney and Callahan."

Feeney is John P. Feeney, now spe cial counsel to Gov Curley, in his at tempt to remove Eugene P. Hultman as commissioner of the metropolitan district commission.

Asked what he would do as com missioner if he believed Beaupre had suffered an injustice and had peti tioned for reinstatement in the serv ice, Gen Needham replied he would find a place for Beaupre if it could be done without injustice to any other person. This was interpreted to mean he does not want to see Capt James Mahoney, present executive officer of the state police, demoted to make way for Beaupre.

William P. Yoerg of Holyoke, representing an association of 90 garage and service stations in that section, favored the bill. Laporte said he represented several Western Massachusetts automobile associations.

Representative John W. Lasell of Whitinsville opposed Beaupre's reinstatement on the ground it would be injurious to the morale and authority in the department. He drew comparisons between the conditions under which Gen Alfred E. Foote retired as commissioner of public safety and those under which Beaupre left the service. He said Foote was ordered to resign at a pension of $3000 a year, while Beaupre "took the rap" and was "out in the cold with nothing." He suggested legislation retiring Beaupre from the force under the same conditions as governed the retirement of his superior.

Charges were made that Beaupre resigned because he thought loyalty to his superior demanded that he make a sacrifice of himself. Beaupre was pictured by several legislators as a man who had "taken it on the chin."

Boston, March 26—What appeared to be a well organized drive of large proportions to secure the reinstatement of Charles T. Beaupre as member of the state police force was launched before legislative committee on ways and means of the House today, when it heard the bill filed. By Representative William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke to restore Beaupre to his old posts as captain and executive officer.

The parade of persons asking for Beaupre's reinstatement to the job was led by Kirkpatrick, who described the circumstances of two years ago preceding Beaupre's resignation.

R. G. Laporte of Holyoke, saying he had shortened his vacation at Norfolk, Va., when apprised of the hearing today, and come north to testify for Beaupre, said he would go anywhere for the ex-captain. He said that while executive officer of the state police he did much valuable work for Western Massachusettts and was a civic asset.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

MAR 26 1935

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

MAR 27 1935

approval in a form suitable to President Roosevelt.

Fears Slander Suit, Radio Station Bans Speeches by Grant

BOSTON, March 27 (UP)—Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley and former Boston newspaperman, has been denied the broadcasting facilities of Station WBZ because of fear of slander suits.

The Governor was notified that Station WBZ was willing to continue its present arrangement of giving the Governor 15 minutes' free time weekly for his "Fireside Talks," but that it would no longer permit Grant to substitute for him.

J. A. Holman, local manager of the station, said there has been a flood of protests against the character of several of Grant's broadcasts in which it was claimed individuals were "subjected to abuse and vilification without being given adequate opportunity to defend themselves against the attacks."

Meanwhile, Station WNAC has agreed to extend its facilities to both Curley and Grant.

Tanker Strikes

SALES POTENTIALS

Langone Leanings

Aims to Run for U. S. Senator Next

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 25.—Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston, militant Senate figure, rose during debate on a public utilities department election bill this afternoon to declare that he expected to be a candidate for the United States Senate.

The announcement of Senator Langone that he expected to be a candidate for the post which, on the present basis of things, Governor Curley will seek, claimed attention in the midst of the lively debate which finally ended in adjournment without action on eight reports against bills providing election of public utilities commissioners by the people.

It was only recently that Governor Curley at a Fall River dinner "accepted" when "nominated" for the United States senatorship.

Danny's 2nt Class Murphy Wed.